WINNERS IN IRISH DRAW

THE WEATHER
Continued fair, slight change in temperature today and tonight, with lowest temperature near 50; Tuesday increasing cloudiness and mild, possibly showers and cooler at night; gentle to moderate variable and westerly winds.
High tides—3:24 a. m., 2:39 p. m.
Sun rises, 5:47; sets, 6:25.
5 A. M. TEMPERATURES
Boston 38 New York 54
Chicago 30 Washington 54
Los Angeles 58 San Francisco 64

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with direct news services—from Associated Press and International News Service

7 SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

VOL. XXXV—NO. 1

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MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1938 PRICE 3 CENTS

Wears Triple Crown

Honored at Wellesley

Boston Evening American Photo

Triple honors today went to Edith Pratt, of Williamstown, at Wellesley Honors Day. She was awarded a trustees scholarship, also a Durant scholarship, and was named to Phi Beta Kappa. Miss Pratt is daughter of Professor J. B. Pratt of Williams College. She was pictured as she left the chapel after being honored. (Details and other picture on Page 13.)

NAZIS TRAP 800,000 IN AUSTRIAN POGROM

Priest, 250 In Fight on Oil Tanks

Led by Rev. Joseph Bresiin, assistant rector of Mission Church, Roxbury, 250 parishioners today stormed City Hall to protest granting a permit to a concern for oil storage near the church.

Father Bresiin, who declared that Rev. George A. Conway, rector, would have led the group except for illness, charged that the oil plant would create a fire hazard and that the neighborhood would deteriorate as a residential district.

The protest was on a petition for a permit to store 20,000 gallons of range oil and 4000 gallons of fuel oil in underground tanks in Longwood avenue, Roxbury.

Flaying the board of appeals of the building department, which granted the permit, Father Bresiin told the board of street commissioners, before which the hearing was held, it had ignored the objections of the clergy and did not notify them the permit had been granted.

City Councillor William A. Carey, who represents this district, also assailed the board of appeals and said proximity of wooden houses, of the church, church school, church high school and Martin public school made it a fire hazard.

Candeloro Maggio, the petitioner, through his counsel, Anthony F. Vovino said the 4000-gallon tank was for oil for an ice plant and the 20,000-gallon tank was to supply ice dealers who also dealt in oil.

It was also stated that the fire department had no opposition and that the building taken over was an old brewery.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

N. E. Winners In Sweeps

STARTERS

STANLEY and MARY CHRZAN, Main street, Chester. Horse, "Royal Danielle."

J. F. SUNDERLAND, 1042 Little Building, Boston. Horse "Tapinois."

CARL MORRIS, West Wyoming avenue, Melrose. Horse, "Red Knight."

A. T. J. CORP., 321 Summer street, Boston. Horse, "Sidbridge Park."

F. B. DRAPER, Westwood, Mass. Horse, "Emancipator."

GOULD SEAL, 15 Ellery street, Cambridge. Horse "Rock Lad."

JOE FOLEY, 333 Medford street, Charlestown. Horse "Rock Lad."

"HYDRUT, 62 Court street, Newtonville. Horse, "Brighter Cottage."

SEYMOUR KORITZ and MORTON WOLF, 78 Goodale road, Mattapan. Horse, "Dawmar."

"SALMAALMA," 132 Brown avenue, Holyoke. Horse, Takvor Pasha (fourth choice).

J. C. McDONOUGH, 121 Monument street, Portland, Me. Horse, Takvor Pasha.

"THE FOUR OF US," 2044 Parkway, Everett. Horse "Provocative." (A favorite).

"ELEANOR," 238 K street, South Boston. Horse "Battleship."

S. NEWTON, 23 Carmel street, Chelsea. Horse "Rock Quills."

E. R. YEATON, 31 Mt. Vernon street, Arlington. Horse "Invesside."

NON-STARTERS

"SCOTCH AND IRISH HOPE," 1165 Massachusetts avenue, Roxbury. Horse, "Sky Negro."

JOHN DELSIE, Buzzards Bay. Horse, "Comedian."

JOHN F. BURKE, 173 Oxford street, Lynn. Horse "Pookshill."

PETER SWEET, 14 Plymouth street, Cambridge. Horse "Don Bradman."

JOHN, MARY and ESTHER HEALEY, 53 Mayfield street, Dorchester. Horse "Sky Knight."

JOSEPH DE COLA, 163 West street, Malden. Horse, "Sky Knight."

"YE OLDE REDHEAD," 107 Merrymount road, Quincy. Horse, "Belted Hero."

"GOOD TIME CHARLIE," 27 Brazil street, Melrose. Horse, "Silver Bow."

WILLIAM AND KENNETH GAW, 2 Village street, Reading. Horse, "Persian Sun."

"OLD MAIDS," City Home, Holyoke. Horse, "Norman Glory."

"LUCKY WE HOPE," 535 Freeport street, Dorchester. Horse "Bellboy."

"ALWAYS BROKE," 4 Glenmore terrace, Newton Highlands Horse "Brendans Cottage."

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

N. E. Folks Lucky in Sweeps

By CHARLES A. SMITH
International News Service Staff Correspondent

DUBLIN, March 21—With total receipts of $13,750,010 and a prize fund of $8,057,600, the 23d Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes draw was started here today in the round room of Dublin's mayoral residence.

First New England winner was Stanley and Mary Chrzan of Main street, Chester, Mass., U. S. A.

The couple drew the horse Royal Danielle.

Takvor Pasha, fourth choice, was drawn by J. C. McDonough, 121 Monument street, Portland, Me. "Salmaalma," 132 Brown avenue, Holyoke, also held a ticket on this favorite.

OTHERS DRAW STARTERS

Twenty other Massachusetts residents drew starting horses. Seventeen of them were residents of Greater Boston.

Four Massachusetts persons drew non-starting horses up till the luncheon recess.

American fund, expected to send 55 or 60 per cent of the prize fund to the United States, began popping out of the drum at once. The first ticket on the first horse drawn, Royal Daniel, went to a New Yorker.

He chose the pseudonym "Zoten mit Nazi"—"May luck be with you"—and luck speedily found him out at 779 Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn.

SOLD 250 TICKETS

At the noon recess Americans held 250 out of 488 winning tickets.

John O'Sheehan, in charge of the draw, announced the prize fund would be distributed into 16 units

Continued on Page 5, Column 4

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

President's Own Story Of New Deal Starts in Wednesday American

As a maker of memorable phrases, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, whose own story of the New Deal will be published exclusively in this city by the Boston Evening American beginning Wednesday, is noteworthy among the nation's Chief Executives.

The writings by the President to appear in the Boston Evening American consist of an authorized advance publication of notes and comments contained in five forthcoming books he has completed, "The Public Papers and Addresses of Franklin D. Roosevelt." The commentaries will be presented in the form of daily articles.

This literary work by the President recalls the unusual number of celebrated expressions he has uttered, many of which have become a part of our contemporary American language:

Here are a few:

"The new deal," "The forgotten man," "The more abundant life," used in his first Presidential campaign.

"Chiselers," in regard to unscrupulous wage-cutters.

"Half-boom and half-broke," describing the nation's economic state preceding the 1929 stock market crash.

"Caveat vendor," stating the principle for which the SEC was established, that the seller of securities be the one to beware.

"Economic royalists," applied to America's plutocracy.

"A three-horse team," in simplifying the nature of the three branches of government. Executive, legislative, judicial.

The metaphor of himself as quarterback of a football team, in reply to a charge that the Administration was inconsistent in the direction of its efforts. A newspaper man, at a conference with the President, asked about this. The President replied that football was a parallel, in that where one play failed to gain, the quarterback necessarily must try another kind. The Administration was like such a team, with "himself as quarterback."

"Quarantine," employed in a speech in Chicago to outline a policy of isolation unlawfully aggressive nations.

"A four-inch tail wagging a 96-inch dog," in describing the nature of holding companies in relation to the larger corporations they control.

Don't forget to order your Boston Evening American for Wednesday and daily thereafter for the exclusive publication of President Roosevelt's own story of the New Deal.

50 Daily Suicides In Vienna

Europe Today

KNICKERBOCKER — Greatest pogrom in world's history perils 800,000 in Austria. Jews can't leave, can't stay. Hundreds of thousands hide. Suicides mount to 50 a day.

PRAGUE—Czech cabinet heads for showdown on Hitler demand.

LONDON—British-Italian agreement expected. Chamberlain to reveal Czech aims Thursday.

SPAIN—Franco maps new advance as air raids continue.

PARIS—New arrests loom in gigantic spy plot on French-Spanish border.

WARSAW—Polish troops "withdrawn" but held handy to Lithuania as cabinet shakeup looms there. Hundreds of Polish anti-Jewish rioters jailed.

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1938)

PARIS, March 21 (INS)—**What probably will prove to be the world's greatest pogrom in one of the world's greatest Jewish cities now is under way in Austria.**

Especially in Vienna, where an estimated 800,000 non-Aryan men, women and children are hiding or fleeing in an effort to save themselves from Hitler's anti-Semitic storm troops.

The figure 800,000 seems extremely high since only 200,000 orthodox Jews are registered in Vienna. But the Nuremberg laws apply to all persons having as much as one-fourth Jewish blood.

HITS PART-JEWS

Intermarriage with Jews in Austria always has been frequent among the aristocracy and army officers and there is a much higher percentage of persons with Jewish blood in Vienna than there ever was in Berlin, Frankfort or any other German city.

That is one reason for severity of the pogrom which started with a score of suicides daily but which

Continued on Page 6, Column 7

Hull Loses Auto Driver's Card

The automobile driving license of John C. Hull, former Speaker of the House of Representatives, was indefinitely suspended today by State Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin.

Hull was acquitted in Worcester district court of all charges arising from an accident in which his car is alleged to have knocked down and injured William Laycock of Worcester on February 5.

Goodwin said Hull's license was suspended as a result of a report by Registry Inspector Louis A. Callahan, based upon the evidence of witnesses at the scene of the accident.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Mildest Spring Debut Since '21

65 at Noon vs. 83 Mark 17 Years Ago

Boston today enjoyed the warmest first day of spring in 17 years.

Not since 1921 has the mercury stood so high as it did today—65 at noon, with indications it would go higher before sundown. In 1921, however, this record was topped with a high of 83 for the day.

Tomorrow, likewise, will continue mild, with possibly showers and somewhat cooler tomorrow night, however, it was predicted. Last night was the warmest since October 28 of last year, the lowest during the night having been 55.

Tropical Park Race Results

EARLY CHARTS AND RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 18

SECOND RACE—Purse $800; claiming; four-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.

1—Rush Play
2—Seminole King
3—Lafitoff
4—Fair Time
5—Back Fence
6—Bernardine W.
7—Balance Step
8—Dorothy Hicks
9—Blue Train

Scratched—Hypo.

First	Second	Third
7	4	6

Navy Bill Passes House, 291-100

WASHINGTON, March 21 (INS)—Responding to President Roosevelt's demands that this nation keep pace with a re-arming world, the House today overwhelmingly approved the billion-dollar naval expansion bill and sped it to the Senate.

The roll call vote on final passage was 291 to 100.

Designed to preserve the 5-5-3 treaty ratio now jeopardized by British and Japanese building programs, the measure calls for a flat 20 per cent increase in the navy's authorized strength.

Specifically the bill would authorize construction of 46 additional battlecraft, 22 auxiliary vessels, 950 more planes, an experimental "mystery fleet" and a 2,000 cubic foot dirigible, at an estimated total cost of $1,113,846,000.

—HUMANIZE WAR—

Mrs. Ross Again Named Mint Chief

WASHINGTON, March 21 (INS)—President Roosevelt today reappointed Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross of Wyoming director of the mint.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Balances and Receipts

WASHINGTON, March 21.
Treasury Balance $3,088,391,604
U. S. Customs Receipts $15,850,756

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Kay Francis Just Has 'Slight Cold'

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., March 21 (INS)—Dark-eyed Kay Francis, film star, was suffering today from what her fiance, Baron Raven Barnekow described as "just a slight cold."

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Teacher Is Held In Auto Death

Five charges, including one of manslaughter, were lodged today in Brighton Court against John T. Ryan, 28, teacher at Dorchester High School for Boys, as the result of an automobile accident in which a man was killed and a woman injured.

Ryan was held in $2000 bail for hearing April 2 on the manslaughter charge, two charges of dangerous driving, and two of leaving the scene of an accident after causing personal injury. He pleaded nor guilty to all.

In the accident, Frederick Cuddy, 35, of South Main street, Concord, N. H., suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries. He died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

His sister, Mrs. Lillian Dolan, 43, of Commonwealth avenue, Allston, sustained fractured ribs and injuries to both legs.

The accident occurred in Commonwealth avenue, Allston.

According to police, Ryan stopped, aided in placing the victims in another car, then drove to the home of Cornelius O'Keefe in Lasell street, West Roxbury, from where, police charge, he reported the car as stolen.

Later he allegedly admitted he had been driving the car.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Editor Sedgwick Hits Franco Defense Critics

Ellery Sedgwick, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, declare that he was "grossly misrepresented" in the appeal made by 61 Protestant bishops to Catholic clergy for help in halting General Franco's air attacks on Spanish civilians.

The Right Rev. Robert L. Paddock, chairman of the American Friends of Spanish Democracy, made public the statement of a group of Methodist and Protestant Episcopal bishops, which was in the form of an open letter to "the Catholic clergy of the United States."

The letter said spokesmen of the Catholic church in America have openly defended the cause of the Insurgent general and thus would carry "weight and force" in any appeal to "cease hideous bombing"

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Roosevelt Georgia Speech Wednesday

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)—White House officials said today President Roosevelt would make a formal address around noon Wednesday, at Gainesville, Ga., en route for a ten-day rest at Warm Springs in the same state.

Morgan Refuses To Quit TVA

WASHINGTON, March 21 (INS)—President Roosevelt today demanded Dr. Arthur E. Morgan resign as chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, but Morgan refused.

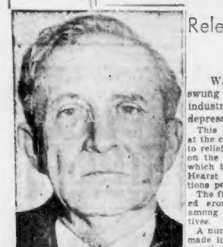
—END WAR BARBARITIES—

FREE BOOKLET ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS

There are many purposes for which you can use the proceeds of a loan secured through Title I of the F. H. A. Why not write or come in for your free copy of a new booklet telling what improvements you can have made and what equipment you can have installed in your Home? Address F. H. A. Editor Boston American and Sunday Advertiser.

Tax Burden On Trade

Encourage Industry to End Depression, Say U. S. Solons



SENATOR SHEPARD
Industry Essential in Recovery

SENATOR BRIDGES
Real Prosperity From Industry

SENATOR DAVIS
Release From Taxes Sought

Release From Tax Burdens Will Mean More Jobs, Hearst Poll Shows

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

WASHINGTON, March 21—Congressional opinion has swung sharply in favor of the encouragement of American industry, and American capital, as a solution of the economic depression of the utmost importance.

This encouraging state of mind at the capitol is sharply brought to relief by the survey of Congress on the recovery of the country, which is being conducted by the Hearst newspapers, upon 12 questions prepared by Mr. Hearst.

The first question thus propounded aroused the greatest interest among senators and representatives.

A number of them who said they made it a practice not to reply to questionnaires, said in this case that they would do so.

The first question is as follows:

"As a factor in dispelling depression, how do you value American industry and its capital to employ labor and produce national wealth?"

Of such a large number of replies to this question received many of them of great length, it is a fair factor" in recovery.

possible only to publish some of the more striking answers, giving a fair cross section of the country, and representative of the two major political parties.

Without regard to party, and with respect of both Senate and House, the answers reflect the growing concern of Congress for the advancement and development of business.

Let these senators and representatives of the people, therefore speak for themselves, in their analysis of question number one.

Senator Millard E. Tydings, Democrat of Maryland, sounded what may be called the encouraging keynote of the Senate on this question, when he replied that he considered this as being "100 per cent

Increased Production Needed For Prosperity, Says Capper

Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, a Republican, newspaper and magazine publisher, and leader of the farm group, said:

"Without employment of American capital in industry, I do not see how we are to employ workers in industry; down the road wealth can only be obtained by ever increasing production."

Senator Elbert D. Thomas, Democrat of Utah, who replied to the question at length, said of the initial one:

"Industry should be expected to do only what it can consistently afford to do. The primary essential today is that it shall not be frightened of high wages, and its aim should be to increase the standard of living."

Senator James J. Davis, Republican of Pennsylvania, former secretary of labor, said:

"If released from the impedi-

Copeland Says Tax Relief Will Bring Back Prosperity

This was in line with the reply of his Democratic colleague from New York Senator Royal S. Copeland:

"Industry and capital, if relieved of burdensome taxation can and will restore prosperity."

The reply of Senator Robert R. Reynolds of North Carolina, reflects a true appreciation of the increasing industrialism in that great manufacturing state of the south, now a leader in textiles. He said:

"The unemployed can only be absorbed by industry—and Americans can be put to work by expelling aliens who are holding American jobs."

New Hampshire, also a great textile state which has sorely felt the depression, spoke through Republican senator, H. Styles Bridges:

"I feel that American industry is far superior as a method of dispelling depression than the vast outlay of non-productive government spending. Real prosperity can only result in the creation of greater wealth which can be obtained only as a result of the employment of labor and capital in industry and not as a result of legislation. This pros-

Expansion of Production Seen Way to End Depression

Senator Robert J. Bulkley, Democrat of Ohio, replied as follows, to questions 1 and 2:

"An expansion of production and employment in private industry is clearly the only permanently satisfactory way to dispel the depression.

"While the most important measures for encouraging such an expansion lie in the field of domestic policy, the significance of the expansion of foreign trade should not be overlooked."

Of the senatorial replies, scarcely one deviates from the general expression of opinion thus presented in this cross section. Other senators answered this question in an affirmative word or two.

Nearly all the members of the House who replied to the questionnaire, presented a very adequate cross section of opinion in that body, made much more than mere perfunctory answer of question No. 1. On this question at least, Democrats and Republicans appear to think very much along the same lines. Representative Alfred F. Beiter, of New York, strikes the

average note when he says:

"American industry and its capital can do much to dispel the recession. Production and employment must both increase if our national income is to increase. However, capital-labor-consumer-government cooperation is most necessary."

A Democrat from the wheat belt, Rep. Henry G. Teigan of Minn., deviates from the general rule. He says:

"No categorical answer will suffice. The functioning of American industry is handicapped by the outrageously high profits exacted from the working classes."

Another Democrat member of the House, Millard F. Caldwell of Florida, puts it this way:

"Question is not entirely clear, but of course American industry, with a fair response from agriculture, is the key to the depression problem."

J. W. Ditter, Republican, of Pennsylvania, replied:

"It is indispensable if the profit motive is to continue as a part of our American system."

Cellar Declares Nations Trade Is Hindered by Tax Laws

Emanuel Cellar, Democrat, of New York, puts it like this:

"Industry should be helped, not hindered. Undistributed profit tax, capital gains tax, third bracket tax—all hurt industry."

Representative Robert P. Rich, a Republican manufacturer, of Pennsylvania, states it in these words:

"The capitalistic system is the best thing that made this country great. It gave freedom to industry to go ahead, men of vision produced jobs and security and employment by the operation of industry."

Representative Sam Hobbs, Democrat, of Alabama, gave to this factor in recovery a "high rating."

Representative Martin Smith, Democrat, of Washington, said:

"I value it first, with agriculture second. Private industry alone can provide normal employment and thereby create new wealth."

Representative Alfred N. Phillips, Jr., Democrat, of Connecticut, said that he did not consider the

ments of unwise taxes and restrictive legislation. Industry can employ an increasing number of workers, but there have been during the last fifty years and will continue to be people who have the family attachments to workers, unemployable and unemployed. Social aid is necessary."

Senator Morris Sheppard (D.) of Texas, replied:

"In regard it as an essential factor."

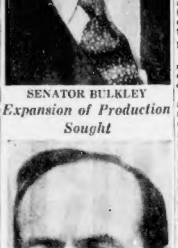
Senator Edin C. Johnson (D.) of Colorado, placing the factor at 100 per cent, said:

"So long as we have the capitalistic system and I hope that will be always, we must depend altogether upon American industry and capital to achieve that result."

Senator Francis T. Maloney, (D.) of Connecticut, replied:

"I think it surely needs legislative assistance."

SENATOR BULKLEY
Expansion of Production Sought



SENATOR TYDINGS
Industry 100 p. c. a Factor

SENATOR CAPPER
Sees Need of Capital

Levine Kidnap Auto Traced

NEW YORK, March 21 (INS)—Seeking a mysterious blue sedan seen a few blocks from the New Rochelle home of 12-year-old Peter Levine when the boy disappeared February 24, federal agents and police today turned their search to Bronx garages.

A sprinkling of the numbers of the license plates of the automobile prompted the investigation after a tip that the car, with a damaged rear fender, was carrying three men through the Levine neighborhood about the time the boy vanished.

Meanwhile, Newark police expressed growing skepticism of the importance in the case of Thomas Jasosky, 19, who confessed to writing ransom notes to Murray Levine, father of the boy. They characterized Jasosky as a "chiseler" who sought to cut in on the ransom demands.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Civilization Should Die, Bishop Writes

LONDON, March 21 (INS)—The Bishop of Chelmsford, Dr. Henry Wilson, today shocked his flock by proclaiming in his diocesan chronicle:

"Europe is more savage today than it has been for a thousand years. Civilization is not worth saving."

Cure Tell of Relief

Deal's Pressure On in Dictator Bill Battle

Leaders Aim to Force Measure to Final Vote This Week

WASHINGTON, March 21 (INS) Bitter warfare over the President's government reorganization bill spread across a wide front today as administration leaders tightened their lines to drive the measure through the Senate this week.

The bill faced its third test in a vote on the Byrd amendment to require a 10 per cent slash in government expenses in 1940, as compared with 1939. White House supporters appeared confident they could defeat this proposal.

The sole major barrier between the measure and enactment is an amendment prohibiting the President from abolishing the office of comptroller general and substituting a post-audit system.

DEFENDS MEASURE

As rival factions struggled to marshal their forces for a final showdown outstanding developments included:

1—Senator Minton (D.) of Indiana, one of the chief advocates of the bill, and Rep. Wadsworth (R.) of New York, engaged in sharp radio debate on benefits and dangers of the measure.

2—Frank Gannett, publisher and chairman of the National Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government, demanded Senate abolish its lobby investigating committee and that its members be prosecuted criminally for plotting to violate civil liberties.

3—Lobby investigating committee announced it would resume its inquiry Wednesday into activities of the Gannett committee to defeat the reorganization bill.

Gannett Flays Lobby; Urges Prosecutions

WASHINGTON, March 21 (INS) Emphatic demand that the Senate abolish its lobby investigating committee and order criminal prosecution of its members for conspiring to violate citizens' constitutional rights was sounded today by Frank Gannett, Rochester, N. Y., publisher.

Speaking as chairman of the National committee to Uphold Constitutional Government, which the Senate committee is now investigating, Gannett warned that his organization will not be intimidated or swerved from its opposition to the government reorganization bill.

The publisher referred to the lobby committee as the "Black committee," because originally it was headed by Hugo L. Black, who resigned from the Senate to take a seat on the Supreme Court.

URGES PROSECUTION

"The Senate should abolish the Black committee at once and publicly apologize for its viciously illegal activities," Gannett declared.

"Then it should refer the matter to the U. S. attorney, with instructions to prosecute under the criminal code of the United States.

"This provides that any public official, who conspires to violate the constitutional rights of a citizen, is subject to a fine and imprisonment and, as a further punishment, shall be stripped of his right to hold public office."

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Plan to Organize Barbers of State

Plans to organize every journeyman and master barber in Massachusetts were under way today after a meeting of more than 200 barbers in Faneuil Hall.

Only through organization, the barbers were told, can they hope to raise their wage standards, described as so low many may be forced on relief unless conditions are bettered.

Questions for Members Of Congress to Answer

THE following are the 12 vital questions, affecting the economic recovery of the United States, submitted to the members of the Senate and House of Representatives by the Hearst newspapers, for their analysis and opinions:

1—As a factor in dispelling depression, how do you value American industry and its capital to employ labor and produce national wealth?

2—Do you think industry should be encouraged to expand and take American workers off the charity list of the dole?

3—Do you think American industry is over-burdened with taxation?

4—Do you think American industry can pay high taxes and also pay higher wages and also produce at low prices to compete with foreign products?

5—Do you believe in tariff protection of American industry and labor?

6—Do you believe in free trade?

7—Do you think that reciprocal tariff concessions entered into with one nation should be automatically extended to practically all nations under most favored nations principle?

8—Will that policy eventually result in opening American markets to practically all foreign products?

9—Do you think American markets should be mainly preserved for American industry and the American employees of industry?

10—How do you account for the continual decline in American exports and the continual increase in American imports?

11—Do you think that closed factories and jobless workers are all connected with the invasion of American markets by cheap foreign products?

12—How can we change depression or recession into prosperity?

Cotton Men Fight British Trade Pact

North and South Chiefs Join Protest Against Any Tariff Concessions

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)—Northern and southern cotton manufacturers opposed today any tariff concessions on their manufactured goods in the proposed trade agreement with the United Kingdom.

Claudius T. Murchison, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, representing more than 80 per cent of the cotton mills in the United States, said tariff concessions would

"Compel a displacement of American textile labor and machinery;

"Cause final collapse of the domestic price structure with no hope of recovery;

"Cause loss of balance in our economic structure, increasing our dependence upon foreign markets.

"Force a costly and painful transfer of workers from occupations and industries and areas in which they are adapted into new modes of life which rest precariously upon the fortunes of foreign trade."

800,000 IDLE

Murchison said in a statement prepared for the committee for reciprocity information that about 80,000 textile workers were unemployed and dependent upon the states for their livelihoods.

Terming present tariffs "inadequate," he testified **880,000 textile** employes "are working only about two-thirds of normal time and receiving two-thirds of their customary pay."

The American cotton-textile wage, he said, exceeds that paid in the British industry by as much as 145 per cent."

The British textile worker, he added, averages 42 hours a week, while the American employe averages 40.

JAPS TO BENEFIT

Rowland T. Fisher, of Boston, president of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, representing northern mills, declared:

"Japan, which would benefit equally with England in any tariff adjustment, increased imports from an average of about 1,000,000 square yards a year up to 1933 to a total of 108,400,000 square yards in 1937," he said.

From 1923 to 1935 Fisher said, New England "lost 337 mills employing 133,661 wage earners with a consequent drop in annual wages of $154,000,000 and a drop in the value of products of $373,000,000."

Cotton consumption in that period declined 1,218,000 bales, he said, and the hours of spindle operation decreased 20,164,000,000.

"Japan's startling multiplication of mills and jobs," he testified, "had as its primary cause the over-capacity of the industry and, as a result of tid over-capacity, the mills in sections with lower labor costs were in a position to take the business.

"Not only were wages lower ni dollars and cents in other sections, but labor worked longer hours, making for impossible competitive conditions."

CUT PROTESTED

Representative Gifford (R.) of Massachusetts apealed to the committee not to reduce tariffs on cotton or woolen textiles, declaring:

"These industries are in a precarious position and small imports even of 1½ to 2 per cent largely determine cut market prices when foreign goods are dumped in a certain locality."

He said, "Great Britain is extremely anxious to import these goods."

A Manuel Fox, chairman of the committee conducting the hearing, assured Gifford "the committee will carefully consider differences in the cost of production and we probably have more examples of these cost differences than Congress ever had when it determined the basis for tariff."

Little Business Group Picks Methuen Man

Alfred C. Gaunt, Methuen woolen textile manufacturer, was today named vice-president of the Nation's Smaller Business Council, a permanent organization formed as a result of last month's uproarious conference of "little business" leaders in Washington.

Members of a committee which carried a recession cure program from the conference to President Roosevelt organized the new council after a two-day session.

The organization, first of its kind to be formed, was described as non-political, non-secretarian and not designed for profit.

The Methuen manufacturer was an outspoken opponent of reciprocal trade with Great Britain when a proposed commercial pact came before the federal tariff commission for hearing.

Official formation of the council was not a protest against acts of government leaders "so much as an expression of desire to help them."

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Reporter Gilbert Is Father of Girl

Mrs. Ruth Elizabeth Gilbert, wife of Clyde Gilbert, East Boston-Revere-Chelsea reporter for the Boston Evening American, became the mother of a seven-pound baby girl in Lynn Hospital early today.

The child, the Gilberts' first, will be named Jacqueline. Mother and baby are doing well, hospital officials reported. They reside in Lynway st., Lynn.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Berengaria Quits Sea

LONDON, March 11 (INS)—The Berengaria, world's third largest liner after the Leviathan and Majestic were retired, today was withdrawn from service by the Cunard-White Star line.

9 N. E. Senators Fight New Tax On Cotton

Hale Says Proposal to Raise 212 Millions Will Be Ruinous

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)—Nine New England Senators lined up against a proposed processing tax on cotton and other farm commodities.

Senator Democrats and five Republicans announced their "strong" opposition to the amendment of Senator Pope (D.) of Idaho to the tax revision bill pending in the Senate.

Senator Walsh (D.) of Massachusetts expressed the belief "we can beat the Farm Bloc."

"I can't believe this tax bill will pass," he said.

Pope's proposal to raise $212,000,000 to establish parity prices for farm commodities as rovided in the recently enacted farm bill would "double the prices of food and clothing," Senator Lodge (R.) of Massachusetts, said.

Asserting the cotton textile industry, one of New England's principal industries, already was in serious condition with a heavy unemployment burden, Lodge asserted.

"It would be the last straw for our industry if they take our business away and then overtax it."

Lodge referred to pending negotiations of a British trade agreement which include cotton textiles as articles on which tariff concessions may be made.

Senator Hale (R.) of Maine, said the tax would be "ruinous."

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

East Boston Church Holds Anniversary

A week's celebration of the 100th anniversary of All Souls' Universalist Church in East Boston continued today after the observance was opened yesterday.

Rev. Hendrik Vossema, pastor, traced the history of the church in his sermon. The celebration will be climaxed Thursday night with a supper.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Miriam Hopkins' Ex-Husband Dead

LOS ANGELES, March 21—Anatole Pariser, former husband of Miriam Hopkins, film actress, is dead here today.

Pariser, who served as a flier with the French and Italian armies and who formerly worked on New York newspapers, was divorced from Miss Hopkins in 1936.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Attorneys to Make Lindbergh Law Test

CHICAGO, March 21 (INS)—Having won a 60-day stay of electrocution for John Henry Seadlund, convicted kidnap-killer, defense attorneys are prepared to make a constitutional test of the Lindbergh kidnap law.

Deal Hit as U. S. Chamber Asks Tax Cuts

Four Changes Urged In House-Passed Bill to Aid Trade

By ARTHUR HACHTEN

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 21—In demanding substantial changes in the House-passed revenue bill as a move "to unshackle business," the United States Chamber of Commerce today crossed swords with the Roosevelt administration on taxation policies.

"Fears of vindictive taxation must be removed. The use of our tax system as an experimental laboratory must be abandoned," Ellsworth C. Alvord, speaking for the Chamber, told the Senate finance committee.

BACKED BY BANKER

He was joined by Roy C. Osgood, vice-president of the First National Bank of Chicago, in urging:

Complete repeal of the corporate undistributed profits tax, with substitution of a flat tax on corporations no higher than existing.

A flat tax on capital gains accruing from assets held longer that one year each exceeding 15% per cent, but preferably 10 per cent.

Combined estate and gift tax schedules without adding to the net burden on the taxpayer.

Downward readjustment of surtaxes upon individuals with a top levy of 40 per cent compared with 75 per cent in existing law.

Alvord contended that though changes proposed by the Chamber of Commerce on the surface would seem likely to produce less revenue, there actually would be an increase in revenue due to encouragement given to business by "reasonable" rates.

"In order to stimulate business activity, the obstructive effects og certain taxes and certain excessive rates must be ameliorated, the tax structure simplified, and inequities reduced," Alvord said.

In computing intercorporate taxes, he suggested, full credit should be given for 85 per cent of dividends received by corporations from other corporations.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Skipper at Sea, Son in Hospital

Plane May Speed Dad Back to Gloucester

Word that his 12-year-old son lies critically injured in a Gloucester hospital was being sent today to a Gloucester fishing captain at sea, via telephone, radio and airplane.

Captain Thomas Meagher of the Gloucester dragger Mary M., supposse dto be somewhere off the New York or Jersey coast, may be flown back to Gloucester in the Coast Guard amphibian plane.

Last night, James Meagher, 12, of 2 Haywood place, was accidentally struck over the left eye with a golf club held by a boy neighbor.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Record Groundfish Catch Goes on Sale

More than 3,000,000 pounds of groundfish, the greatest catch in the history of the Fish Pier, went on sale today.

"It's the greatest catch of groundfish ever unloaded in a 24-hour period," said Edmund L. Dunn, president of the New England Fish Exchange.

Mr. Hearst Creates Executive Board

Special to Boston Evening American

NEW YORK, March 21—The discussion of provisions made through voting trust arrangement for the continuity of control and operation of other newspaper groups has brought inquiries regarding whether similar provisions may have been made by Mr. William Randolph Hearst.

In answer to these today, T. J. Walsh, chief executive of the Hearst organization, said:

"Mr. Hearst who, in his business career, has created an institution now employing over 27,000 people and consisting of 23 newspapers, the American Weekly, and nine magazines in this country, together with three in England, has made provision designed for the perpetuation of this great publishing enterprise.

"Last summer, Mr. Hearst decided to place on a more permanent basis a comprehensive plan of management for all of his varied enterprises — newspapers, magazines, art objects, mines, ranches, real estate. Mr. Hearst is 75 years of age.

EXPERTS ON BOARD

"While he is in splendid health and vigor, and comes of a long-lived family, he is conscious of the uncertainties of life.

"Mr. Hearst has decided to place the burdens of business management and business policy on the shoulders of a group of the principal executives who have been associated with him for many years. He will continue active as ever in editorial matters and in advice on general policy.

"The directors of American Newspapers, Inc., the parent company, last October created an executive committee consisting of T. J. White, H. M. Hitner, general manager of all Hearst newspapers; R. E. Berlin, publisher of all Hearst magazines; J. V. Connolly, executive head of features, wire services and radio

Mar'n F. Huberth, in charge of real estate; F. E. Hagelberg, general auditor in charge of finances, and W. R. Hearst, Jr., publisher of New York Journal and American and representative of the Hearst family.

RETAINS VOTE POWER

"To effectuate these purposes, Mr. Hearst asked his friend of many years standing the Honorable Clarence J. Shearn, a former justice of the appellate division of the supreme court of the State of New York, to became the voting trustee of his stock in American Newspapers, Inc., the parent and controlling company, under a ten year voting trust.

"Mr. Hearst and his family continue to retain their beneficial interest in this stock. Judge Shearn has accepted this appointment.

"The board, as a matter of general policy, is directing its primary attention to publication of the newspapers and magazines as the most important activities of the entire enterprise.

"A policy of gradual liquidation is in course of the collateral and unrelated investments will be followed. Mr. Hearst is in full accord with this policy because it will facilitate the handling of his estate.

"A recent announcement as made of the plans to dispose of a portion of the art and antique collection. An organization has also been set up to handle the extensive real estate holdings."

Nightgowns Now Worn to Dances

Among the attractions at the Artists and Models ball at Arlmont Country Club was Rosemary Blake, of Westboro, who wore one of the new night gowns, tailored in 1938 style.

Garments, Suitable for Boudoir or Ballroom, Displayed at Ball Here

Nightgowns used to be long flannel things you wore to bed. Now, it seems, they're long, flimsy things you wear to dances.

Anyway, several Boston girls in the younger set have introduced the "tailored" nightgown of 1938 vintage—equally suitable in the boudoir or ballroom. Of course, there are more accessories worn with the gowns when used in public.

The adaptable sleeping garments are cut in the pattern of evening gowns, and worn with a slip they are quite the thing.

The new attire was presented to Boston for the first time Saturday night at the annual Artists' and Models' Ball at the Arlmont Country Club in Arlington Heights.

Made in white and pink, they were worn by the Misses Dorothy Grames of Chestnut Hill, Evelyn Bennett of Arlington, Rosemary Blake of Arlington, Natalie Tundle of Jamaica Plain and Mary Newman of Boston.

Other outstanding costumes were cellophane-wrapped garments worn by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hart Daly of Lexington and one made of black and white draped materials worn by attractive Phyllis Jones of Somerville. She represented the mode of the year 2038.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Hunt Girl Fugitive

Boston police today sought Miss Josephine Frances Dollar, 28, who escaped from the Tolland county jail, Hartford, Ct., by forcing a screen from a window yesterday. At the time of her arrest she said she came from Boston.

Chamber Backs Tobin Control Of $70,000,000

Wadsworth Says City Authority Must Rest With Mayor

Mayor Tobin's move toward taking almost universal command of all city expenditures has the solid backing of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the legislative committee on municipal finance was told today by Dillon Wadsworth, president of the chamber.

The Chamber of Commerce head spoke in favor of the mayor's bill to give him control of expenditures by city and county departments whose expenditures are paid out of City of Boston funds.

If the bill passes, control of $77,000,000 in expenditures annually, more than $40,000,000 above the present amount he controls, would fall to the mayor.

"There is no doubt that the mayor is entitled to this authority," President Wadsworth, representing the Chamber, told the legislative committee at the State House hearing.

Mayor Tobin told the committee that uncollectable debts in the city run into millions, although some of them have been carried as assets in the previous administration.

"ASSETS" LISTED

He listed one item of $175,000 due the city from the state for old age assistance, but uncollectable because in 1933 the mayor and public welfare commissioner neglected to file a claim for it.

The mayor also revealed that there is about $2,000,000 carried as assets on the city's books for poll and personal taxes prior to 1933 and these now can never be collected.

On real estate taxes prior to 1933 there is a total of about $200,000, he said, and this cannot now be collected.

Another item, he said, is one of about $2,000,000 probably to be paid out and carried as anticipated tax abatements.

"I hope the administration which follows me," said Tobin, "won't have to come here and ask to borrow money to pay off bad debts carried on the books as assets from the previous administration."

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

'Clue' to Amelia In Bottle Note

Boy Finds Message on Scituate Shore

SCITUATE, March 21—"Come quick; 500 miles south of Howland Island. Amelia and Noonan."

Dated "November 27, 1937," that was the text of a note found in a bottle on the seashore by a 10-year-old North Scituate boy, Richard Barnard, today.

The note was turned over to Captain Sumner H. Corbett, commanding the Scituate Coast Guard station.

Captain Corbett, after examining the message, expressed considerable doubt of its being genuine, but said that he was radioing a report to his superiors, and also will send the message itself to headquarters.

'Vagabond' Tour Begun by Girl

Miss Barbara Cox of Nonantum street, Newton, former Portia Law School student, was safe aboard the liner Vulcania today, bound for a "vagabond" tour of Europe on schedule. Miss Cox embarked on the Vulcania yesterday at Commonwealth pier.

She will tour Italy and England informally, writing her experiences on her return. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Cox of Newton.

Other passengers aboard the Vulcania were Mrs. George Monks of Commonwealth avenue and Buzzards Bay; Mrs. O. H. Simmons, Jr., of Beacon street; Mr. and Mrs. J. Colby Bassett of Louisburg square, Beacon Hill, and Phillip Marden, Lowell editor.

Wally Drops Halo Hats; New Gowns Torch Red

NEW YORK, March 21 (INS)—Bulletin! The Duchess of Windsor has stopped wearing "those hats."

Returning from Paris, Horst, noted European photographer who made the most recent camera portraits of the former Wallis Warfield, brought the news that the spring wardrobe which the duchess has ordered from the Paris collections includes only brimmed millinery becomingly shadowing her forehead.

The high halo headgear which the duchess has affected, beginning with her wedding hat, and which has been almost as much discussed as the grim turbans of her mother-in-law, Queen Mary, seem to have definitely gone into the discard. Horst said:

"The duchess, like all best-dressed women, likes the new delightfully feminine and becoming clothes. She is also going in for colors more than ever before. Several of her new costumes are in the new shade known as torch red."

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Held in Threats To President, Wife

NEW YORK, March 21—Charged with sending annoying and threatening letters to President Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt and Postmaster General James A. Farley, Lester David O'Dell was held in $5000 bail here today.

O'Dell, self-styled "educator," was picked up by Secret Service operatives.

New Hampshire 'Flower Day'

It was "New Hampshire Day" at the Flower Show in Mechanics Building today, with Governor Francis P. Murphy and his staff scheduled to visit the beautiful displays this afternoon.

More than 85,000 persons have thronged the flower-decked building since the show's opening Wednesday.

Many new classes of cut flowers were to be put on display today and many old ones replaced with fresh products.

The unusual "Mirror Garden," planted with rare roses, continues to draw great interest. Mirrors placed at the end of a garden gave the effect of a garden reaching into the distance.

Pius O.K.'s Zog's Wedding If—

ROME, March 21 (INS)—With certain provisos, the Vatican has approved the forthcoming marriage of King Zog of Albania to the Countess Geraldine Apponyi of Hungary, the bride-to-be's mother informed International News Service today.

The latter now is Mme. Girault, wife of a Frenchman. Born Gladys Stewart of Baltimore, she is the widow of Count Julius Apponyi of Budapest.

"Pope Pius last week consented to the marriage of my daughter to King Zog," she said.

"Permission was granted on condition that one), a civil ceremony be performed and that any children of the marriage be reared in the Catholic faith."

NEW YORK, March 21 (AP)—The three princesses, sisters of King Zog of Albania, are cutting short their American tour because of a change in the date of their brother's wedding.

Faik Konitza, Albania minister to the United States, announced today the princesses would sail Wednesday on the Queen Mary, giving up a coveted trip to the Panama canal and five more days in Washington.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Garbo Nuptials Due This Week

London Hears Sicily Ceremony Set

LONDON, March 21 (INS)—The London Daily Telegraph, in a dispatch from its Rome correspondent, today stated that Greta Garbo and Leopold Stokowski will be married "this week" at Taormina, Sicily.

The newspaper said its correspondent in Rome had received this information from "a most reliable Swedish official."

Greta, Stokowski Enroute to Paris

ROME, March 21 (INS)—Cutting short their vacation at Ravello, Greta Garbo and Leopold Stokowski left for Paris today.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Prince, 108, Lies In State in N. Y.

NEW YORK, March 21 (AP)—Dressed in royal robes, with a golden belt and an ivory-handled silver dagger, Prince Hadji Tahar Ben Mohammed ibn Saud Wahib Sherif Hashmi, who died at the reputed age of 108, lay in state today.

About 20 persons attended the Mohammedan funeral rites, which included portions of the Koran and prayers asking forgiveness of the living and dead.

Maine Police Hold Mattson Suspect

PORTLAND, Me., March 21—Fred Ellsworth, alias Ellis, declared by police to bear a resemblance to the man wanted for the Mattson kidnaping in Seattle, was held on a vagrancy charge today in South Portland court.

He was remanded to jail in lieu of bail and a hearing date set for March 29, by which time a comparison of his fingerprints with fingerprints of the kidnaper will have been made by G-men at Washington.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Schumann's Spirit Told Of Lost Work, Is Claim

NEW YORK, March 20—The spirits were directly responsible for the events leading up to the "discovery" of Robert Schumann's "lost" violin concerto, according to Baron Erik Palmstierna, Swedish minister in London, whose book, "Horizons of Immortality," will be published tomorrow.

It was this concerto which, when urgently sponsored this season in America by Yehudi Menuhin, led to a critical controversy of first magnitude.

It all began in March, 1937, Palmstierna says, when "the then unknown sender declared that he was anxious that the receiver, Miss Jelly D'Aranyi, should try to find and ultimately play a posthumous work of his own for the violin. He was asked for his name and the answer came: Robert Schumann."

MESSAGES THROUGH SISTER

Mostly the messages came through Miss D'Aranyi's sister, Mrs. Alexander Fachiri, also a violinist. The method developed by the circle of about 20 persons, none "Spiritualists" according to Palmstierna, was to arrange the alphabet in a circle on a board and to permit the "medium" to rest her hand gently on a glass pointer in the center.

This would, Palmstierna says, indicate letters which, recorded one by one, formed the message.

"I D'A knew nothing about any posthumous work of the said master," Palmstierna continues, "and was utterly skeptical as to the truth of the message."

"Schumann," continued, urging that something be done, Palmstierna writes. Finally, in June, 1937, the spirit of Joachim, the violinist, took a hand by saying the work "ought to be in the Hochschule Museum." It turned up, however, in the Preussische Staatsbibliothek.

ALTERATIONS DICTATED

The concerto ultimately was released by the library for publication.

Meanwhile, however, "Schumann," then detailed "messages" dealing with the alteration of the text, and the manner of its interpretation.

Alterations were made, and when Miss D'Aranyi played the work for the first time in England it was presumably the first occasion when alterations in a musical text "dictated" by a long dead composer ever were heard in England.

Deadlock on Equal Rights for Women

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)—The Senate judiciary committee unable to break its tie vote on the women's equal rights amendment agreed today to report it to the Senate without a recommendation. The group voted 9 to 9. Chairman Ashurst (D) of Arizona, casting the tying favorable vote.

A constitutional amendment, the proposal would nullify legal restrictions because of sex, such as those in some states against women jurors.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Judge Pays Tax To Quiet Critics

EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 21 (INS)—Tired of hearing people remind him that he didn't have to pay federal income taxes on his $7000 a year salary, Circuit Judge John W. Spencer of Vanderburgh county has paid the tax anyway. It's well worth the $140 to quiet the critics, he said.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Scouts Plan Exhibit

Somerville Boy Scouts prepared today for the "Gateway to Citizenship" exposition to be held in Somerville High School next Friday and Saturday.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

MEN! *Fashion's 5 Aces for Spring

*Yes, 5 Aces is right. You'll find them in the new Five Suit Cards (2 packs $1.65, Street Floor—Annex).

Our new, exclusive designs in Jordan Beltless Pajamas $1.69 3 FOR $5.00

1. Beltless for comfort
2. Banjo Seat for freedom
3. Fine count cloth for durability
4. New exclusive patterns

STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Special Sale of Just 100 Leather Jackets $6.95 REGULARLY $11.95

1. First quality top grain leather
2. Full length front zipper
3. Suede Collar
4. South American Lambskin
5. Sizes 38 to 46

STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

6000 New, Spring MEN'S TIES 2 for $1.00 55c each

. . . and 8 points make this the greatest ace of them all

1. Pure Dye, Pure Silk Foulards
2. All Silk Shantungs
3. Brand new Mogadores
4. Pure Dye, Pure Silk Crepes
5. Pure Dye, Pure Silk Satins
6. Mohair and Cotton Beach Tones
7. 69 different patterns in 276 different color combinations from which to choose.
8. In fact every tie your personal taste might seek.

STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

6000 pairs Men's Fancy Half Hose 21c pr. 5 Pr. $1

Plain and fancy Lisles, Silk and Rayons. Silk and Lisles in an unusual assortment of clocks, stripes, figures and checked patterns . . . blue, brown, in fact, all the wanted colors for Spring. Sizes 10 to 12.

STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Mail and phone orders —Call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M., except Sundays.

Fine British Stripings in Broadcloth Shirts $1.90

18 new sharp patterns from three of America's leading converters of fine shirtings . . . made up by one of our finest shirtmakers to give you an outstanding value. Sizes 14½ to 16½ . . . sleeves 33 to 35.

STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

British Italy Pact Expected Shortly

Final Accord Seen As Duce Indicates Withdrawal of Arms Aid to Franco

By WILLIAM HILLMAN

(Copyright, 1939, by International News Service)

LONDON, March 21 (INS)—A far reaching agreement between Great Britain and Italy is expected shortly, its final accord depending upon Premier Mussolini's indication that he has ceased sending troops and war supplies to Generalissimo Francisco Franco, the Spanish Insurgent leader.

Due to the remarkable progress of the last week the agreement, it is expected, will be formally framed and announced before Chancellor Hitler pays his expected call on Il Duce in return for Mussolini's visit.

The pact, it was reported today, is being shaped along these lines:

NAVAL PARITY

1—Britain will agree to naval parity for Italy in the Mediterranean.

2—Londer will assure Rome that the Suez canal will not be closed to her but Italy will not take part in the canal defenses.

3—Britain will recognize Italy's Ethiopian conquest.

4—Cooperation will be assured between the British and Italian colonial empires.

5—In recognition of British interest in the waters of the Nile which rise in Ethiopia, Italy will not cu' off the river's flow into the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and Egypt.

MID-SEA STATUS QUO

6—Italy will not disseminate propaganda hostile to Britain in the Near East.

7—Italy will agree to the strategic status-quo in the Mediterranean and will not construct fortifications threatening British interests.

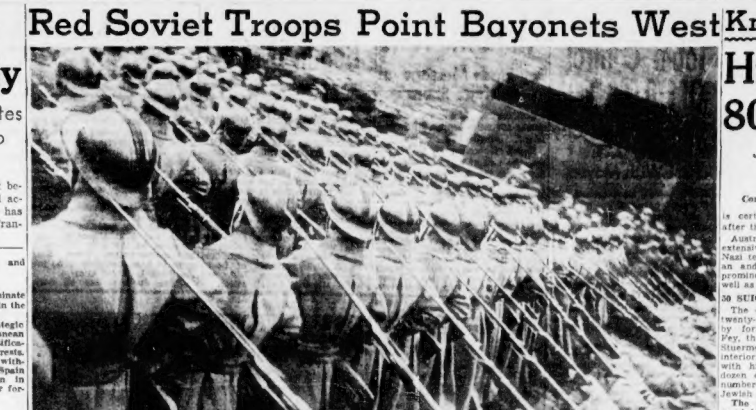
8—Ultimate and complete withdrawal of foreign troops from Spain and no territorial acquisition in that country by Italy or other foreign powers.

TO CALL IN HITLER

Reichsfuehrer Hitler will be asked to subscribe to the points of the Anglo-Italian agreement where in German interests and influence are involved and give them his support.

It is understood that Germany, Italy and Generalissimo Franco are framing a pact for mutual defense and support. Under its terms, it is reported, they pledge joint action in the future if Spain is threatened by Bolshevism.

Red Soviet Troops Point Bayonets West



International News Photograph Service

Steel-helmeted troops of the Red army of Soviet Russia pictured here with fixed bayonets. From Moscow comes reports that they stood ready to cross the border and take a hand in the melee if Poland had invaded Lithuania. Lithuania bowed to the terms of Poland's ultimatum and now "all's quiet on Eastern front."

Knickerbocker Writes:

Hitler Pogrom Hits 800,000 in Austria

Jews Can't Stay, Can't Leave; 50 Suicides a Day in Vienna

Continued from First Page

is certain to become far worse after the Nazi plebiscite.

Austrian sources here provide an extensive list of victims of the Nazi terror, both Jewish and Aryan and including every class of prominent persons—aristocrats as well as politically active anti-Nazis.

50 SUICIDES A DAY

The category of suicides shows twenty-two famous names headed by former Vice-Chancellor Emil Fey, then Baron Odo Neustadter-Stuermer, former minister of the interior, Professor Gustav Bayer with his daughter Helga, half a dozen other professors, a similar number of bankers and owners of Jewish department stores.

The actual number of suicides must be reckoned now at a minimum of 50 daily and the rate is constantly increasing.

The list of prominent persons arrested is more extensive than the dead. It is headed by former President Wilhelm Miklas, former Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg and Baron Louis and Baron Eugen de Rothschild, although Paris friends of the latter insist he is free.

There is also Professor Loewy, winner of the Nobel prize, Professor Heinrich Neumann, surgeon to royalty, Rose Walter, daughter of the famous conductor Bruno Walter and countless others.

New names recently added include Dr. Pawlikowsky, the archbishop of Graz, Dr. Sigmund Waltz, and the archbishop of Salzburg and the bishop of Innsbruck.

OTTO'S FRIENDS IS BAD

All who worked to restore Archduke Otto of Hapaburg to the throne are suffering exactly like the Jews. The leader of Otto's party in Vienna, Dr. Friedrich Ritter von Weisner, has been arrested.

Also Dr. Hermann Oppenheim, president of the Israelite Culture Community in Vienna.

Plundering continues in Jewish stores as amply confirmed by daily issuance of new orders from Nazi headquarters forbidding further pillage. Three times such orders were issued and on each occasion the announced fine times were the work of provocateurs.

But new orders require party organizations to deliver to the Nazis any property they may have confiscated from Jews.

The tragedy of the position of Jews in Austria is increased by the fact they cannot get out. For reasons psychological, political and economic, the Nazis forbid these creatures whom they hate and despise to leave.

Nearly a million men, women and children, imprisoned within the narrow confines of their city or village, are unable to escape and forced to wait their fate which may be anything up to and including death.

Tens of thousands of these Viennese and other Austrian Jews tonight will slip out of their homes and try to find refuge in some cellar or attic. Every night they will try to hide in a new place.

GESTAPO FOIL SKIERS

It won't do the Austrian Jews much good to try. Only a very few of the youngest and boldest may perhaps escape over the frontier on foot, but this requires strength, courage, money and knowledge of the terrain.

The easiest way used to be by ski, but the Gestapo is now watching every frontier where ski trips are possible. Otherwise only the very richest Jews with political connections abroad may hope to escape.

Several reasons make the plight of Austria's Jews even worse than what Germany's Jews had to experience at the beginning of the Hitler regime.

First, because the Nazis are now so much better organized and have the machinery for carrying out executive orders and always much more quickly than before.

NAZIS WANT SPEED

Second, because the Nazis in Germany are now as powerful militarily it is no longer necessary for them to take into consideration the feelings and protests of other nations.

Third, because the international situation is so tense the Nazis wish to clean up Austria and extirpate every anti-Nazi as quickly as possible.

European Jewry stands appalled at the fate of Austrian Jews and the fear that Hitler means on the point of conquest of all the rest of Central Europe, Jews are asking today what is happening to them and perhaps at any other time in their unhappy history.

"What if we go?"

The lack of any answer is what makes the Jewish suicide rate today higher than at any time on record.

Rebels Drive Wedge Toward Spain Coast

HENDAYE, France, at the Spanish Frontier, March 21 (AP)—Spanish Insurgents driving a wedge southeast of Alcaniz trapped scattered units of government troops today in a triangular sector west of Torrevieilla.

The movement to straighten their front for a renewed drive toward the Mediterranean was started yesterday with aerial and artillery attacks which took the government advance guard by surprise.

Pursuit planes machine-gunned Catalan engineering squads attempting to erect barricades and dispersed them with light losses.

LOYALISTS HOLDING ON

The Insurgents claimed a triangular section formed by Alcaniz, Calando and Torrevieilla. The dispatches added, however, that government militiamen were still holding out in some of the villages included but that consolidation operations were under way.

The insurgents acknowledged that the government was putting up strong resistance.

An attack launched from the Alcaniz-Alloche line yesterday gave the insurgents the village of Codoners, 10 miles southeast of Alcaniz, but they failed to take Torrevieilla.

Thousands of government reinforcements have been poured into the new Torrevieilla line to prevent the Insurgents, now scarcely 40 miles from the coast, from smashing through and dismembering Government Spain.

AIR RAIDS CONTINUE

Insurgent bombing planes continued their raids on coastal cities yesterday, with Barcelona, Tarragona and Sagunto. Government advices said the damage was light, but reported a raid severely hit last week's demoralizing raids on Barcelona and surrounding suburbs placed the number of dead at 834 and the wounded at 1279.

Some estimates put the dead at 1500 and the wounded at 2000 but the exact number will not be known until the search of ruined buildings is completed.

Beauty, 4 Men Held in French Spy Plots

PARIS, March 21 (AP)—Police agents working on France's first big espionage case since the World War—in which a "Beautiful Tatiana" and four men had been arrested—declared today their investigations "have only begun."

They said that the ring's zone of operations was France's Spanish frontier and declared it aimed to facilitate an attack on France from Spain.

French authorities recently declared they were worried over the Italian and German military influences in Spain aiding the Insurgents.

An report of the Surete Nationale showed three of the five imprisoned on charges of selling France's defense secrets were accused of working for a dancer, 23-year-old Yvonne Talbot—also known as "Beautiful Tatiana" Vassilief.

Two of the men were soldiers and the third a man whose method, agents said, was to lend money to soldiers and then worm military secrets from them when they were unable to meet exhibitant interest rates.

—LIFT OFFRESSIVE TAXES—

2 Jap Navy Men Quizzed, Freed

For nearly three hours today Cambridge police, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Naval Intelligence Office and immigration officials had a Japanese spy scare on their hdands.

It all started when Police Sergeant Joseph Preen of Cambridge was told that two Japanese were snapping pictures from the bridge. Breen took them to Cambridge police headquarters and fed- eral officials were notified.

After questioning, however, it was learned through H. B. Canfield and H. L. Gilbert, officials of the Dewey and Almy Chemical Company, North Cambridge, that the Japanese, members of the Japanese Navy, had ap auinotment at the plant to look over the types of balloons made there for eclentific purposes.

Comedy relief came after the Japanese were released when the newspaper photographers took up the chase to get their pictures.

Riding away with the chemical company officials, the Japanese turned and snapped the pursuing photographers with cameras that had been rastered.

—LIFT OFFRESSIVE TAXES—

Britain on Bomb Plea to Pope

LONDON, March 21 (INS)—The British government today appealed to Pope Pius for pressure on Generalissimo Francisco Franco, Spanish Insurgent leader, to stop air bombings of undefended towns.

Editor Charges Bishops Misquoted Him on War

Continued from First Page

of cities that are civilian and non-combatant."

Sedgwick was named as the editor referred to in a portion of the bishops statement, which read:

"Who are certain that you do not agree with the public statement of a once-loved editor that cities will not in any war be respected.' There is no reason or logic why you should."

Editor Sedgwick said the Boston Evening American that he had made no such statement and that Barons of the Loyalist government in Spain were "irritated" because, following his recent tour of Insurgent territory, he had pictured the Fascist country as "well governed."

"Both the Loyalists and Insurgents sinned by carrying on merciless sky warfare," Sedgwick said, **"but now that they have lost control of the air, the government forces are invoking public opinion against aerial attacks."**

SAW CHURCH ROMBED

The Loyalist Reds were "far worse" than Fascist Whites in the early days of the Spanish conflict, Sedgwick stated, adding:

"I saw a country church in Insurgent territory, far from troops or munitions stores, bombed without warning by Loyalists planes.

"At least 150 women and children worshipping in the church were killed or horribly mutilated."

Barcelona and other large Loyalist cities are "loaded" with war materials, the editor continued.

"I certainly do not defend bombing," he added. **"In my statement I simply made the generalization that arsenals and munitions factories in cities will be inevitable targets for bombs in modern warfare.**

"It is unfair to quote me and omit the important part of my statement, as has obviously been done."

URGES WAR ON REDS

While the bishops were asking aid for Catholic clergy in curbing Franco's air attacks on Loyalist Spain, a Boston priest demanded a militant Catholicism to fight the Red world peril. He painted the Spanish war as a clash between religion and Communism.

The Rev. J. P. Flanagan, S. J., urged a "united front" against the "Red menace," declaring that by making world turmoil and threatening to make disastrous invasions of America.

"The battle line is formed!" declared Father Flanagan.

"In Spain, it is clearest of all that the struggle is between Catholicism as represented by Franco and Communism as represented by the other side. Don't be fooled by 90 per cent of the American press.

"Franco's opponent is Communism."

Fr. Low Says Methodist Protest 'Late, Strange'

"Their petition, coming at this time, seems quite strange. Their voices have been silent so long, while churches and convents were being destroyed and priests and nuns murdered. It is indeed strange their voices should be raised now against Franco's atrocities."

That was the comment voiced today by the Rev. Francis E. Low professor of Boston College, following the open letter to "the Catholic clergy of the United States" by a group of Methodist and Protestant Episcopal bishops urging cooperation to end the bombing of women and children by Spanish insurgent forces.

REDS VS. CHRISTIANITY

The open letter was made public by the Rt. Rev. Robert L. Paddock, who is chairman of the American Friends of Spanish Democracy.

"By this time," Father Low remarked, **"the Right Reverend Paddock ought to realize as chairman of the American Friends of Spanish Democracy that the present conflict in Spain is a bitter struggle between Communism and Christianity.**

"It seems strange, therefore, that he should be so active in defending the so-called Loyalists, who are the avowed enemies of Christianity.

'MUST HAVE FACTS"

"If he does not recognize the hammer and sickle in the drive for so-called Spanish democracy, then he is ignoring a known fact."

Before passing judgment upon what Franco's army has been doing, Father Low suggested, "First of all, we should have the true facts, particularly with reference to the reported bombing of Barcelona last week.

"It is possible that a misinformed press is not giving us the true picture," Father Low said. As to the bishops' appeal, Father Low repeated:

"If their protest is given in the name of religion it is a little late."

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Soviet Blocking News to World

MOSCOW, March 21 (AP)—An apparent effort to insulate the Soviet regime from foreign contacts was believed today the reason for a current roundup.

Russian secret police have been questioning all Russians leaving the American embassy.

At least three Russian employes of American concerns have vanished. Foreigners have found themselves handicapped by a reluctance of Russians to take the places of those who disappear.

Miss Valentina Snigirevskaya, secretary in the Moscow office of the New York Times, was arrested in a night raid on her apartment during the recently concluded treason trial of 21 other Soviet leaders. She had acted as translator for newspapermen at the trial.

—LIFT OFFRESSIVE TAXES—

Barcelona Raids Horrify U. S., Hull Says

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)—Secretary Hull expressed today the "sense of horror" of the "whole American people" at the bombardment of Barcelona, Spain, from the air last week with loss of life approaching 1000 persons.

He added the "earnest hope that in the future civilian centers of population will not be made the objective of military bombardment from the air."

The secretary of state said his statement was made on his own initiative and was not connected with the French and British representations to Insurgent General Francisco Franco over the air bombardment of the Loyalist government center.

Hull's statement:

"Reports from Barcelona leave no doubt of the appalling loss of life among civilians, men, women and children, as a result of the recent air raids.

"I have on several occasions stated the position of this government with respect to the bombing of civilian population from the air. This position is based first on consideration of humanity and secondly on the consideration that the theory of war can justify such conduct.

"On this occasion, when the loss of life among innocent non-combatants is perhaps greater than ever before in history, I feel it unnecessary for the whole American people when I voice a sense of horror at what has taken place at Barcelona, and when I express the earnest hope that in the future civilian centers of population will not be made the objectives of military bombardment from the air."

—LIFT OFFRESSIVE TAXES—

Britain to Tell Aims Thursday

LONDON, March 21 (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain announced in the House of Commons today he would make an eagerly awaited statement of British foreign policy on Thursday—presumably an amplified restatement of what Britain would do if Germany were to invade Czechoslovakia.

Intensive preparations for the statement were under way. A cabinet subcommittee discussed the matter and will meet again tomorrow. There also will be a full cabinet session tomorrow.

Despite France's urging, Britain has refused to commit herself regarding defense of Czechoslovakia.

—LIFT OFFRESSIVE TAXES—

Alabama Bishop Dead

MOBILE, Ala., March 21—The Right Reverend William C. McDowell of Birmingham, Bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Alabama, was dead here today following a brief illness.

Rabbi Wise Warns Fascism Spreading

NEW YORK, March 21 (INS)—Rabbi Stephen S. Wise took the fate of Nazi Austria's Jewish population today as a text in warning the democratic nations of the world that their "muddling" has made possible the spread of Fascist doctrines.

Returning on the Queen Mary with Mrs. Wise, the Jewish leader also reported that there were "gravely disquieting rumors" regarding the outcome of England's proposed partition of Palestine. He did not say what these rumors were.

"The fate of Austria has been an indescribable shock to the decent people of Europe," Rabbi Wise said.

"It is very depressing. A wonderful, cultured, liberal country, has now become a province of Nazi Germany."

Rabbi Wise charges that at the time of Hitler's ultimatum to Austria, King George VI of England was entertaining Joachim von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister, at luncheon in London.

The American people, he continued, **"have taken a position against the ruthlessness of the Fascist powers.** Secretary Hull has made a fine statement. Joseph P. Kennedy, our new ambassador to England, has made a good impression and can be depended on.

"But the misery of the Jews widens.

"America must understand that isolation policy can help but bring about the rise of Fascism."

Poland Orders Troops Home, Jails Rioters

WARSAW, March 21—Shouts of "Almere Lithuania!" by throngs disappointed over peaceful settlement of the border issue fell on deaf official ears today as the mandate of Poland set in motion for establishment of normal Polish-Lithuanian relations.

Withdrawal of nearly 100,000 Polish troops sent to the border before Lithuania capitulated to the Polish ultimatum was begun.

But most of them remained in the vicinity of Vilna, within quick striking distance of Kaunas, Lithuanian capital, in case any hitch should develop.

Police arrested 435 rioters who called for seizure of Lithuania, and officials insisted they were satisfied with Lithuania's promises to throw open the border, closed for 18 years.

NAVAL BASE DESIRED

The extreme rightist press expressed dissatisfaction that Poland, having successfully forced its demands on the small country, had not asked for more—such as a land union and a military convention giving Poland the right to establish a naval base at Memel.

A Polish diplomat was due to go to Kaunas today to make arrangements for a permanent official to open a Polish ministry there before March 31, under the terms of the ultimatum.

Withdrawal of the troops came only after one last militant gesture. Some 50,000 troops held "war games" in the Vilna sector.

Two hundred planes flew overhead, women showered the troops with flowers and the crowd cried, "Long live Rydz-Smigley," Polish dictator.

Plans were made, meanwhile, to fix up an old railway line so the two nations could resume friendly communication.

An exposition of the tasks ahead was expected from Foreign Minister Joseph Beck when he addresses the Polish parliament Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Polish newspapers reported that Marian Koscialkowski, Polish minister of social welfare, would be named minister to Kaunas, as part of the friendship agreement. He is a Lithuanian by birth.

The war scare over, most newspaper commentators ordered Jews, who were blamed for rioting on Saturday because they asserted started a run on banks.

29 STUDENTS SEIZED

The Students' Association of Warsaw by resolution demanded that all students who withdrew savings should be deprived of citizenship and that the frontier should be closed to Jewish refugees from Austria.

The association's youthful chairman, Boleslaw Jablonski, and 28 other students were taken into custody Sunday for inciting anti-Semitic feeling.

A number of Jews were attacked Sunday in Warsaw by extreme nationalists, who felt the government had been too lenient toward Lithuania.

2 Resigned Lithuanian Leaders Still on Jobs

KAUNAS, Lithuania, March 21 (AP)—Foreign Minister Juozas Lozoraitis and Minister of Justice Stasys Silinggas have tendered their resignations to President Antanas Smetona, but it now can be learned today whether they were accepted.

Lithuanian student associations today declared a 10-day period of mourning to protest the nation's capitulation to Poland.

Plans were made, meanwhile, to fix up an old railway line so the two nations could resume friendly communication.

First Italian Troops Home From Spain War

ROME, March 21 (AP)—The first detachment of Italian troops withdrawn from Libya as a concession to Britain came home today, and informed sources predicted a British-Italian friendship accord would be concluded by Saturday. Almost 4000 officers and men who had helped garrison Italy's North African colony disembarked at Naples.

—LIFT OFFRESSIVE TAXES—

Reichstag May Go to Vienna

BERLIN, March 21 (AP)—Informed Nazis here and in Vienna predicted today that the new Reichstag of greater Germany would hold its first session in Vienna instead of Berlin, to please Herr Anstiaga.

April 20, the 49th birthday of Adolf Hitler, was considered a likely date for the meeting.

The Reichstag will be elected April 10. On the same date Austrians will vote on their absorption into Germany.

Germany Is Ruled by Fear, Says Nazist

Declares Only Fourth of People for Fuehrer

Hitler, who for the past week has been setting the world by the ears with his daring coups, has the backing and sympathy of only 25 per cent of the German people is the startling bit of information proffered by a political-minded captain of a Nazi freighter now in this port.

Startling, too, is the fact that the captain, knowing well the punishment meted out to those who wish to be politically less than public, dared to make such a statement.

But make it he did, and Captain George Bauder of the German freighter Adolf Leonhardt was willing to enlarge upon his statement of the Nazi political setup.

First though you'll recall that it was the Adolf Leonardt that was picketed on Friday and Saturday by sympathizers of the Spanish loyalist government because the ship, the first here in nearly two years from a Spanish port, carried a cargo from Insurgent Spain.

CAPTAIN'S VERDICT

Captain Bauder dismissed the pickets, when informed of their presence, with one word, "Verruckt," which your German into English dictionary will tell you means just plain crazy.

Professing a deep admiration for the Fuehrer because he believes him to be an idealist without personal ambition, Captain Bauder declared that 75 per cent of the country under Hitler, however, was governed through fear.

This percentage, said the captain, included a small apathetic group which can be found in any country that doesn't care what sort of government it has.

The remainder consisted of opposing political factions, forced into accord with Hitler policies under the threat of extinction, and capitalists accepting a Nazi Germany as a lesser evil than Bolshevism.

"Germany, and that means Hitler, does not want a war," said Captain Bauder, **"but is fully prepared to wage and sustain one."**

LIKENED TO RUSS

Though their political credos are as far apart as poles theoretically Soviet Russia and Nazi Germany are very much the same in operation according to the captain.

Both governments, he pointed out, were dominated by small minorities, both governed through fear and both maintained huge elaborate propaganda machines to keep themselves alive.

Captain Bauder cited his own ship as an example of the type of propaganda employed by the Nazis to keep their citizens appeased.

The Adolf Leonhardt was allowed 60,000 marks a year, said Captain Bauder, for expenses and he must take out of that money 11,000 marks and spend it on comforts for the crew.

As a result the tramp steamer has a number of luxuries without the aid of the crew members being appreciably bettered, affirmed her captain.

"You know," finished Captain **Bauder, "I'd get seven months in a concentration camp for talking like this at home."**

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Huge Flood of Irish Sweeps Money Pours Toward N. E. Ticket Holders

26 Bay Staters Sure To Get Awards On Big Event

Another shower of gold fell into the laps of fortunate Greater Boston and other Bay State residents today as again the wheel of fortune spun in Dublin in the drawing of the Irish Hospital sweepstakes.

Notified by the Boston Evening American, one exclaimed:

"No feeling it. Well, perhaps this is the time I hit the jackpot."

And another:

"I'm tickled to death."

NO CELEBRATION YET

A third:

"I'll wait till I get the money."

As a result of the first drawing 26 Massachusetts residents, including 17 Greater Boston persons, drew starting horses putting them in line for a share in the capital prizes of $100,000, $75,000 and $50,000—if their horse finishes first, second or third, respectively.

But in their home town not much "in the money" in the Grand National Sweepstakes will be won, it appears, as only two tickets approximately $1000 each.

Four others, including three Greater Bostonians, drew non-starting horses and they automatically receive about $2000.

The only one in any Bay State residence had drawn a favorite horse —Brian Boru at 22 to 1.

UNAWARE OF LUCK

Mrs. Mary Dorsey of Chester Street, Dorchester, was busy with Dad Dorsey and their daughter Mary today in somewhere between here and New York—and unaware that Dad Dorsey was a passenger in their car.

Dorsey's wife, Mary, whose name on the ticket, was home in the New Jersey city, busy with relatives and innumerable friends from a recent visit. Dorsey drove down to bring his wife and daughter home. Mrs. Dorsey, Jr., and Albert, 3, home.

Today they were somewhere on their way.

Dorsey is manager of the Chester Theatre.

NEWS AT BREAKFAST TIME

Mrs. Anne Healy of the Hotel Touraine, 900 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, was driving her daughter Mrs. Joan Knight, to work.

"You can bet it won't interfere with my breakfast," he said to a reporter.

"I'm right in the middle of it now and I'll finish it," he said. "Thanks a lot for the information."

Morris is married and has no children. He is a bachelor, he said, to economize, whether he intends to accept an offer for his ticket.

"I don't know how good Red Knight is," he continued. "But I think I'll play my luck right through. I'll get a better horse."

—I suppose I should be satisfied.

Morris called in his wager for two tickets and a $1 "H" Mutuel bookie.

To another Monday incident was added the name of Mrs. Mary Cassidy, signed for ticket "Good Time Charlie," and was identified as Mrs. Mary Cassidy, 17 Dix Place, Revere. Her ticket was at a watering house "Silver Bow."

Revere's richest drew compact worker, is married and has two children, Thomas, 8, and Gertrude, 5.

"I have so much money, the money, I don't know where to start," he said happily.

TICKET FOR GRANDSON

The owner of the starting ticket "In the Redhead," was objecting to a Boston Evening American reporter at Mr. Mahoney's home, 36 Merrymount road, Quincy.

"I bought the ticket for my redheaded grandson, William Smith, Jr., of 8 Gardner terrace, Allston," she declared smiling. "He picked out the ticket."

She said that the youngster and his mother, her daughter, were visiting her at the time she purchased the ticket. Mrs. Mahoney came from Scotland about 16 years ago and "even over there, she said, she purchased a winning ticket."

Mrs. Campbell said her daughter, Margaret Campbell, "wrote out the ticket and when asked what the mother would do with whatever amount she won, the daughter answered:

"She'll give us a good time as she always does."

Mrs. Campbell's husband is employed by an oil company in Everett.

PLANS CAREFUL SPENDING

"If I get any money, I'll use it very carefully," Joseph De-Cola of West street, Malden, declared when notified that he drew the starting horse, "Sky Knight."

"If I get the first prize of $100,000," he added jokingly, "you'll have to call the undertaker—I've got a weak heart."

Southerland, who is in the engineering business, lives on Dorchester street, Natick. He said he had never been brought to his attention in the drawings.

John Healy, 42, Medford street, Dorchester, and his wife, Mary, and daughters, Esther Joan and Mary, were having a night out at the home of Mrs. Healy's brother-in-law, Dan Sullivan, 1 Bowdoin street, Dorchester, when they received the news.

Mrs. Healy was born in Ireland, grew up with Dan Sullivan's wife, Mary, came to this country when he was 17, and has been married 15 years. Mr. Healy is a native of Brookline. Prior to his marriage he was employed by the Boston Elevated Railway Company.

HOPES TO VISIT EIRE

If he is a winner in the sweepstakes, Healy said, he will return to Ireland to collect the money and visit with relatives and friends.

The A.T.J. Corporation," which holds the ticket on Mahogany Park, is composed of Angelo Marganiello, Shawmut street, Boston; Thomas J. Griffin, Willow avenue, Somerville, and James J. Kilroy, Park street, Dorchester. They are employees of a company in Summer street, Boston, dealing in soda water.

"Joe Foley, who drew the starting horse, Hack Lad, gave me his address when he is employed at 333 Medford street, Charlestown," said that bird have to receive the ticket first before deciding what to do with it.

He is married he said, and is employed as a clerk in the telephone building.

NEWTONVILLE WINNER

The person who signed the ticket "Verna" was found by a Boston Evening American reporter to be Mrs. Gertrude Purdy of Church street, Newtonville. She said she purchased the ticket for her son, Raymond, 21, who is associated with his father in the plumbing and heating business.

"I don't know why the ticket was signed Verna," Mrs. Purdy declared. The ticket was on the starting horse Brighter Cottage.

"Another person bought the ticket for me and she wrote that name down," she added.

She said her son was "debating" whether to buy a new car, adding, "I think he'll buy it now."

Mrs. Purdy said another son, Harold, 27, just lost his job.

"This will help all of us," she remarked.

MRS. HEALY JOHN HEALY

J. F. SUNDERLAND

ANGELO MARGANIELLO JAMES J. KILROY THOMAS J. GRIFFIN

Sure of at least $2200 awards, and possibly much more, are these holders of tickets in the Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes. They hold tickets on starting horses. Sunderland is from Natick, Mr. and Mrs. Healy from Dorchester, Marganiello and Griffin from Boston, Kilroy from Somerville. The latter three hold one ticket as the "A. T. J. Corporation."

Lucky

Fortune Gives Cash to Them

Gen. Johnson Says:

NO 'WAR' LIKELY

Any Guess Is Good Now

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 21—Will there be war in Europe this year? Wars have a habit of starting in late spring or early summer. That is not just random coincidence. It happens because it is so much easier to move and maintain troops in the field in summer than in winter and because most wars start on the cocky belief of the aggressor that he is strong enough to end his war "before snow flies"—a belief that very generally turns out to be wrong.

Many people ask me the question in my first sentence. They think that because I graduated from West Point, spent twenty years in the Army, was chief of a division of our General Staff, and commanded a brigade during the World War, I ought to have an informed opinion. It is precisely because of that experience that I have no better opinion than I would have as to whether the bones are going to show "Big Dick" or "Snake Eyes" on the first pass in a crap game.

HUGH S. JOHNSON

Up to about five years ago, it would have been easy to answer that question. The French army and the British navy were so strong relative to the gangster nations that the one could have moved through Germany as smoothly as a hot knife through butter and the other could have wiped Mussolini out of the Mediterranean as a wet sponge erases a chalk-mark on a blackboard.

It was the constant military and naval advice in both those democracies to maintain that situation by forbidding by threat of invasion the rearmament of potential disturbers of the peace. Pacific idealists in both countries rode down that professional opinion. They are responsible for the mobilization in Europe today and for the danger to democracies everywhere.

The French defensive and pacifist policy was reflected in the Maginot Line—probably impregnable to assault from Germany or Italy. But it left the whole Spanish flank unguarded save for the natural barrier on the Pyrenees. Now Hitler and Mussolini appear on that unguarding flank and Lloyd George says:

"The British Empire and France have been manoeuvred into the worst strategic position in which they have ever been, position where the strategic advantage of securing Spain is a struggle with Britain. Luckily the British Ministry of that day realized the danger in time. But our Ministry seems blind as bats."

The reason nobody can give a worthwhile military opinion on whether there will be war this summer is because relative strength for war as between the democracies and their enemies has been allowed to become so nearly even.

Military strength consists of two elements—arms and strategic position. Hitler and Mussolini have taken brilliant advantage of every opportunity to increase their arms, at least a relative weakness. It is true, in a passing, that the pacific democracies would not fight.

Now long will that gamble be good? If there were any sound reason for thinking that Hitler would be the logical way to undo a war—and any Central European statesman who contemplates Hitler and Mussolini? Certainly not, and because of that, whether Hitler squirms out of his Austro-Bohemia-shaped country or not, there will be no war this summer. But would Britain and France prevail if Russia joined them? If Russia were free and sure to join, probably.

But was she inspired on Russia with Japan on her flank? How good are the Russian and Polish Armies—they never were good before? To what extent has modern war changed the basis of modern war? How strong is Britain in the air—Russia—Germany—Italy? Is the British Navy obsolete?

If you could answer those questions you could make an opinion about war. But you can't. I can't. My guess is No—no matter what happens in Spain. Chamberlain, 1938, is United States democracy, 1917, in United States democracy, 1917, in United States democracy, 1917, in

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

MONDAY MORNING MUSINGS: Clifton Webb must have been perfectly furious . . . For a thin dime Bostonians could buy an illustrated program with pictures of the stars of "You Never Know" . . . Under the picture of Clifton appeared a seven line sketch of his career which must have caused the deuce of a fuss . . . The text originally read: "Born in Indiana, he made his debut as a child actor in 'Huckleberry Finn,' and soon afterwards entered the chorus of the Boston Opera House" . . . A deletion was made after the programs were printed, and the phrase "and soon afterwards entered the chorus of the Boston Opera House" was inked out . . . It could still be read quite plainly, and the heavy black smudge over the line was an attention-getter . . .

Familiar with the highlights of Webb's career, this column does not recall that the dancer-comedian served his apprenticeship at the Boston Opera House . . . It may have been a biographical error . . . But if the star was piqued at the line he might have chose to forget such a phase of his career, the blacking-out made it more noticeable than had the text been permitted to stand . . .

Two stories appearing in this space last week remain officially unconfirmed as this is written, vexing your correspondent no end . . . One is the promotion of Captain John Walsh of East Boston to a district chief-ship in the Boston Fire Department . . . The other was the "wide discrepancy" between the inventory and the supply of narcotics and hypodermic needs discovered as the Haymarket Relief Station was about to be vacated . . . Won't anybody talk?

* * *

MAJOR INDIGNITY:

Charlie MacArthur, the playright-scenarist, had an embracive sense of humor in the "I-Knew-Him-When days" which was wide enough to enjoy jokes at his own expense . . . Owning plenty of money after he collaborated on "Lulu Belle" and "The Front Page," Charles once explained that he would continue writing and adding to the glamor of his name so that he would never be referred to as "Mr. Hayes." (Helen Hayes, as the world knows, is Mrs. MacArthur) . . . But your reporter has found an error of fact in the World Almanac which he thinks will tax even the capacity of Mr. MacArthur to laugh at himself . . . On Page 740 of the 1938 Almanac, the writing of "Mutiny on the Bounty" is credited to "Ben Hecht and Charles McArthy" . . .

The similarity of the playwright's name to that of Edgar Bergen's alter ego made MacArthur the butt of another cruel barb in a New York column the other day . . . Commenting on the writer's late activity, the columnist recommended that Charlie "return to Ben Hecht's knee" . . . For several years, Hecht and MacArthur were the most noted writing team in Hollywood and on Broadway.

* * *

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY:

Peggy Hobson, a clever young contralto, is singing at the Brunswick's Marionette Room . . . Three popular policemen are on the sick list: Lieutenant George Bird of Station 3; Sergeant William Foley of 4, and Patrolman Clarence V. Cobb of 7 . . . Incidentally, it was Sergeant Donald Fitzpatrick of Station 4 who was responsible chiefly for solving that Essex street holdup. He was working on another case when the camera boys were making their shots . . . It was an old-fashioned christening at the P. J. (Larry) Flaherty's of West Roxbury. He's production-manager of the Boston daily, and a brother of the congressman. Mrs. Flaherty was Casimir Rita Devine, secretary to a Boston publisher. The heiress was named Patricia Marie . . .

A city-wide Italo-American organization, with organizations in every ward, has been started by Mayoral Secretary Angelo Berlandi and Patrick A. Milano . . . Senator Henry Cabot Lodge writes that he will remain on the sidelines in the coming Republican primaries . . . Lenny Bernhardt, who took a fling at publishing a weekly, has returned to the Boston bright lights and the advertising business . . . Tom Harty's pantomimistery of the dance is going on the Westminster Blue Room, where his "I Love a Parade" is really funny.

Films Get 4th Lane Sister

All Four To Be Starred In 'Sister Act' For Warners

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor International News Service.
(Copyright, 1938, by International News Service.)

HOLLYWOOD, March 21 —Comes still another Lane sister into our Hollywood midst — movie bound of course.

Her name is Leota and the plan of Jack Warner is to have all four of the girls, Lola, Rosemary, Priscilla, and the new Lane movie prospect in Phina Hurst's "Sister Act." You will admit it is an innovation even for Hollywood when four sisters in the same picture.

There is still a fifth, Martha married and Bert visiting her sisters. If she joins up with the movies, the Lanes will be rivals to the Gishes and Talmadges.

Louella O. Parsons

Leota has been studying for opera at the Juilliard School in New York and only this chance to appear in a movie with her sisters brought her here. Michael Curtiz directs Errol Flynn is the sole male with whose all four sisters are in love—on the screen of course.

* * *

Hollywood's youngest songbird, Deanna Durbin, has a bright future looming ahead for her, if it is true that the Metropolitan Opera Company will pay for the little girl's singing lessons for the next six years. At that time, Deanna will be 21, her Universal contract will have expired and she will be free to follow her career as a full fledged opera star. If she continues, there is little doubt in any one's mind that she may be one of the great operatic stars of the day.

Her last picture "Mad About Music" proves again the child's extraordinary talent. Deanna is now in New York and the studio promises to know nothing of her arrangement with the Met. When she returns, she will be starred in "That Certain Age," by Irmgard Van Cuke, author of "Mayerling" with Joseph Pasternak again producing and Edward Ludwig directing.

* * *

A line or two: Hear the reason Clifford Odets sold "Golden Boy" to Harry Cohn instead of Sam Goldwyn was because Sam refused to change the title to "Goldwyn Boy" . . . Sylvia Sidney, who has done a lot of talking that she doesn't like Hollywood, is said to be particularly peeved over the idea of coming back here to share the femme honors with Hedy Lamarr in "Algiers"—but the Wanger studio denies any trouble and says Sylvia will be on hand when the Charles Boyer picture goes into production.

That half million dollars worth of jewelry Katharine Hepburn wears in "Holiday" is so effective that Paul Flato, who designed it, will get screen credit. Isn't this the first time a jeweler has made the credit sheets?

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

LOUISE CAMPBELL and HORACE MacMAHON have a date with the minister as soon as she finishes "Men With Wings"; GEORGE BRENT, Ann Sheridan and Jeffrey Lynn are the "Love Honor and Behave" trio; Ann Sothern's "Maisie" is a box office natural; Jean Parker's "Paradise for Three" is a honeymoon picture; Ralph Bellamy's "Carefree" is a honeymoon picture; Ann Dvorak's "Tell No Tales" is a honeymoon picture; Jean Muir's "Girls on Probation" is a honeymoon picture; Jane Withers' "Keep Smiling" is a honeymoon picture; Jane Wyman's "Kid Galahad" is a honeymoon picture; Jane Bryan's "Crime School" is a honeymoon picture; Jane Wyman's "Fools for Scandal" is a honeymoon picture; Jane Wyman's "Brother Rat" is a honeymoon picture; Jane Wyman's "Torchy Blane" is a honeymoon picture; Jane Wyman's "Boy Meets Girl" is a honeymoon picture; Jane Wyman's "Dodge City" is a honeymoon picture; Jane Wyman's "Four Daughters" is a honeymoon picture; Jane Wyman's "Four Wives" is a honeymoon picture; Jane Wyman's "Four Mothers" is a honeymoon picture; Jane Wyman's "Four Fathers" is a honeymoon picture; Jane Wyman's "Four Children" is a honeymoon picture; Jane Wyman's "Four Grandparents" is a honeymoon picture; Jane Wyman's "Four Great-Grandparents" is a honeymoon picture; Jane Wyman's "Four Great-Great-Grandparents" is a honeymoon picture; Jane Wyman's "Four Great-Great-Great-Grandparents" is a honeymoon picture; Jane Wyman's "Four Great-Great-Great-Great-Grandparents" is a honeymoon picture; Jane Wyman's "Four Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Grandparents" is a honeymoon picture; Jane Wyman's "Four Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Grandparents" is a honeymoon picture; Jane Wyman's "Four Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Grandparents" is a honeymoon picture; Jane Wyman's "Four Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Grandparents" is a honeymoon picture; Jane Wyman's "Four Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Grandparents" is a honeymoon picture; Jane Wyman's "Four Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Grandparents" is a honeymoon picture; Jane Wyman's "Four Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Grandparents" is a honeymoon picture; Jane Wyman's "Four Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Grandparents" is a honeymoon picture; Jane Wyman's "Four Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Grandparents" is a honeymoon picture; Jane Wyman's "Four Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Grandparents" is a honeymoon picture; Jane Wyman's "Four Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Grandparents" is a honeymoon picture; Jane Wyman's "Four Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Grandparents" is a honeymoon picture; Jane Wyman's "Four Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Grandparents" is a honeymoon picture; Jane Wyman's "Four Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Grandparents" is a honeymoon picture; Jane Wyman's "Four Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Grandparents" is a honeymoon picture; Jane Wyman's "Four Great-Grandparents" is a honeymoon picture; Jane Wyman's "Four Great-Grandparents" is a honeymoon picture; Jane Wyman's "Four Great-Grandparents" is a honeymoon picture; Jane Wyman's "Four Great-Grandparents" is a honeymoon picture; Jane Wyman's "Four Great-Grandparents" is a honeymoon picture; Jane Wyman's "Four Great-Grandparents" is a honeymoon picture; Jane Wyman's "Four Great-Grandparents" is a honeymoon picture; Jane Wyman's "Four Great-Grandparents" is a honeymoon picture; Jane Wyman's "Four Great-Grandparents" is a honeymoon picture; Jane Wyman's "Four Great-

Betty Alden on Beacon Hill

Junior Leaguers Plan Annual Drive for Books for Sailors

By BETTY ALDEN

ACCORDING to the report of the U. S. Maritime Commission, recently headed by Joseph P. Kennedy, now ambassador to Great Britain, the American Merchant Marine is lacking in many things . . . ships, cargoes, men, etc. . . . yet what men and ships there are should certainly not be lacking in reading material . . . for each year the Junior League conducts a drive to collect books for the American Merchant Marine Library Association . . .

Last spring, the Boston League alone collected 14,500 books and 35,000 magazines . . . and if other Junior League units throughout the country did as well, ships of the merchant marine should be veritable floating libraries by now . . .

There is always need for new material, however, for a sailor has plenty of opporunity to read on the long periods off watch . . . so the League members are starting another drive for fresh material . . . magazines, instructive books, novels, and above all, adventure stories . . .

The drive opens a week from today and Junior Leaguers will be on hand all week at the drive headquarters, 841 Boylston street, to receive contributions of discarded books and magazines . . . Anyone who is unable to deliver their contributions at headquarters may telephone Kenmore 4380 and a volunteer collector will jump into her car and be off to pick them up . . .

Mrs. George C. Clement

Dorothy Rackemann is chairman of this year's drive . . . and among the many sponsors are Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, Charles Francis Adams, Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, Dr. Alexander Forbes, Mrs. Augustus E. Hemenway, Mrs. Henry A. Morss, Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall, Rt. Rev. Henry K. Sherrill, Ellery Sedgwick, Mrs. Stephen Weld and Mrs. Edward Jackson Holmes . . .

Others are Mrs. Robert Homans, Alexander Moffat, B. Devereux Barker, Robert Brewer, Amory Coolidge, John R. Chapin, Dr. Elliott Cutler, Adolph Ehrlich, Mark A. DeWolfe Howe, Everett Morss, Leon Little, Dr. George Sears and William Dana Orcutt . . .

* * *

Ball to Send Boys to Summer Camps

GINNY PHELAN has a new understanding of the meaning the old phrase "a tired business man trying to get a little relaxation . . . Saturday evening she finished up a strenuous week of letter writing and business appointments by relaxing at a supper dancing party in the Ballroom Room . . .

Any day between now and April 19 she will be found at her desk at the Republican Club's offices in the Hotel Bellevue, where she has taken over the duties of chairman of the post debutante committee for the huge ball at Boston Garden, April 19, sponsored by Republicans of Massachusetts to raise funds to send undernourished boys to summer camps . . .

Ginny was making merry Saturday evening with about a dozen friends . . . including her sister, Priscilla, who wore a bright red beaded bolero and sash with her black dinner gown . . . Polly Cotter with a corsage of gardenias on her sleek black satin gown, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Howes, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Farrar and Munroe Leith, Harvard Law School student . . . "Money" and Mrs. Howes amused the others with their exhibition of the most strenuous new dance steps . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Harris were in a large party at a nearby table and Johnny Garrison, one time member of the Olympic hockey team, entertained several friends at a balcony table . . .

* * *

Return from Winter in Italy

MRS. T. HANDASYD CABOT of Dublin, N. H., and her daughter, Mrs. George Pierce Metcalf of Providence, arrived from Europe Saturday, where they spent the greater part of the winter at the Cabots' Villa Corbinelli, Florence, Italy . . . In New York they were joined at the Ambassador by Mr. Metcalf and Mr. and Mrs. T. Handasyd Cabot, Jr. . . .

Mrs. Cabot, Sr., is coming to Boston early this week to visit her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Lovering, Jr., and Mr. Lovering at their Bellingham place home . . . Before her marriage last June, Mrs. Lovering was the former Mrs. Elizabeth Cabot Hoit . . .

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Clement (Anne Sortwell) of South Hamilton, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Saturday morning at Richardson House . . . The infant has been named George K. Clement 2d for his grandfather, George Kimball Clement of Haverhill . . . Sharing grandparent honors with Mr. and Mrs. Clement, Sr., are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell of Beverly Farms . . . Frances, Elise and Cynthia Sortwell are aunts of the new arrival . . .

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morse Jones of Brookline are Honolulu bound to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Restarick Withington (Eleanor Jones) . . . Since their marriage in September, 1934, the Withingtons have made their home in Hawaii, where Eleanor's parents have visited her a number of times . . .

Chatty Notes of Society

BOSTON SOCIETY was well represented in the list of passengers bound for a vacation in Bermuda aboard the Monarch of Bermuda which sailed from New York Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Devens of Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sheppley, Henry Shepley, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Hugh K. Hatfield and Eleanor Van Kleeck of Brookline were among the passengers as were President William Allen Neilson of Smith College, Mr. and Mrs. John Harwood, Sidney Harwood, Mrs. J. Philip Hartt and her daughter, Elaine Hartt of Dedham, Georga Peabody and Charles Putnam.

* * *

JOHN K. HOWARD, president of the New England Museum of Natural History, will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the First Parish Friendly Society of Weston in Unitarian Parish house tomorrow evening. Mr. Howard will give an illustrated lecture on an expedition to the Frans Joseph Fjord district of northeast Greenland.

* * *

ELIZABETH BARNUM of Boston was the maid of honor and only attendant at the wedding of her sister, Dorothy Craig Barnum, to Josiah Gillespie Venter, Saturday afternoon. The ceremony was performed in Congregational church in Naugatuck, Conn. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morton Barnum of Naugatuck.

* * *

MME. COLETTE d'Arville gave a theater party followed by supper at the Hotel Plaza in New York recently, in honor of Miss Alma Clayburg and James Hooper Gree of Boston, who will be married in June.

* * *

BOSTONIANS who spent part of the week-end in New York include Mr. and Mrs. William A. Martin (Dorothy Blodgett) of Dedham, Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton of Belmont and Mrs. Anne Lothrop Dand of Weston, all of whom were guests at the Ritz-Carlton.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. BERTRAM K. LITTLE of Brookline have recently been in New York City where they were guests at the Biltmore.

In Flower Girl Role

Boston Evening American Photo

Rosemary Shaw of Needham who was one of the Vincent Club girls who sold gardenias during the club's annual show, "Tonight at Nine," in John Hancock Hall. Miss Shaw is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.Parkman Shaw.

Notre Dame Folk In Penny Sale Benefit

With Lent depriving most of the young set of its dining and dancing diversion, penny sales are becoming increasingly popular as a means of boosting charity funds.

Alumnae of Boston Notre Dame will gather at their sale Saturday at the academy. The alumnae's scholarship fund benefits from the event being arranged by Geraldine McInerney of Brookline.

Generously assisting her is a group of enthusiastic workers, Mary Malloy, Louise Friary, Helen Donovan, Margaret and Helen McCarthy, Anne Joyce, Anadith Welsh, Betty Vattier and Eleanor Spillane.

The task of collecting donations is being efficiently handled by Katharine Monahan, Mary J. McCarthy, Helena Mahoney, Teresa Barry and Alice Barry.

The older members of the graduate body, under direction of Mrs. Marguerite Maguire are arranging a sale of home-cooked sweets and goodies. Prominent in the group are Mrs. Thomas Walsh, Jr., former alumnae president; Mrs. John McAndrew, Mrs. Thomas Dolan, Mrs. John Flynn and Mrs. Joseph E. Sullivan.

—LIFT OFFRESSIVE TAXES—

Liner Berengaria Atlantic Runs End

LONDON, March 21—The Cunard-White Star line today withdrew the 52,000-ton British passenger liner from transatlantic service.

The liner suffered three mysterious fires in the last five weeks.

Activities Of Clubs

TOMORROW

10:15 a. m.—Wellesley Hills Woman's Club, in Unitarian parish house, round table discussions.

11:00 a. m.—Woman's City Club, at clubhouse, lecture recital.

1:00 p. m.—West Roxbury Woman's Club, in Highland hall, flower show; Fortnightly Club of Winchester, in Fortnightly hall, bridge.

2:00 p. m.—Dorchester Woman's Club, at clubhouse, lecture; Quincy Women's Club, at clubhouse, three one-act plays; Winthrop Woman's Club in Elks' building, tea and entertainment; Kensington Park Study Club, at home of Mrs. Franklin R. Swan, lecture.

2:30 p. m.—Braintree Philergians, at home of Mrs. W. E. Noyes, travel class meeting; Women's Club of Lynn, at clubhouse, lecture; Arlington Heights Study Club, at home of Mrs. Verne Q. Powell, meeting; Crescendo Club, at 1 Arlington street, musicale; Wellesley Hills Woman's Club, at home of Mrs. Paul T. Babson, lecture; Jamaica Plain Tuesday Club, in Unitarian parish house, lecture; Stoneham Woman's Club, in Legion hall, fashion show.

3:00 p. m.—Professional Woman's Club, Hotel Statler, lecture.

6:30 p. m.—Zonta Club of Boston, in a dining car at South Station, dinner.

8:00 p. m.—Auburndale Review Club, in Bragdon Hall, guest night program.

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a. m.—Belmont Woman's Club, at clubhouse, all day meeting.

10:30 a. m.—Woman's Charity Club, at Hospital, meeting and luncheon.

Share Honors At Tea in Home

Having shared many a scholastic and collegiate experience together, it was particularly fitting that Eileen and Ruth Rogers, daughters of Mrs. Francis Felix Rogers of West Newton, should have shared honors at a joint engagement tea yesterday at their home.

Although Eileen's fiance, Bernard Shearon was journeying through South America, he remembered the occasion by sending a corsage of spring flowers to grace the neckline of her flowered print. Ruth, who will be the future Mrs. Robert Lally of Milford, chose similar posies to offset her French blue corded crepe.

Mrs. Rogers assisted her daughters in receiving guests, her black velvet trimmed with old lace, a cluster of gardenias and violets on her shoulder. Mrs. John E. Mooney, sister of the brides-elect and matron of honor for Eileen, was one of the day's pourers, her turquoise blue wool most attractive. Mrs. John Freeman of Cambridge, her simple black crepe trimmed with tiny collar of lace, presided at the other end of the flower-laden tea table.

EXTEND BEST WISHES

Extending their best wishes to the happy pair were many of the future brides' classmates — Mrs. Edmund Jellison of Cambridge, the former Margaret Sheridan, who wore one of those brilliant spring prints. Mrs. Edmund McGreenery, who cut a smart figure in her spring togs an' Mrs. John E. Quinn, who topped her black sheer with a pert little jacket of roman striped taffeta.

Mrs. Francis Rogers, Jr., combined red roses with her butter-scotch wool. Rita Maloney, whose engagement was announced last month, chose a bolero frock combined with color and Mrs. Daniel Lalor of Uxbridge wore a pastel wool beneath her black skunk chubby coat.

Also glimpsed the aunts of the future brides, Margaret and Louise Rogers, Mary Frances Drury, Mrs. Clarence Theders of Newton Center and Mrs. Wallace Healey, who was a member of the same class at Regis, motored up from Winthrop for the engagement affair. her black crepe stitched with soutache braid and sashed with American beauty taffeta.

PLAN JUNE BRIDAL

Ruth's wedding to Mr. Lally is slated for June. Mr. Lally was graduated from Holy Cross and the Boston University Law School. He also attended Harvard Business School.

Closely following is Eileen's wedding in July to Mr. Shearon with the couple making their home in Aruba, Netherlands West Indies. Mr. Shearon was graduated from Purdue University and Harvard Business School.

Both of the Rogers girls were educated at Mount St. Joseph's Academy and Regis College.

—LIFT OFFRESSIVE TAXES—

Newton Centre Style Show

A style parade showing the last word in the fashion world and forecasting chic wear for summer months are luring members of the Guild of St. Francis to a style show this evening at the Sacred Heart School Hall in Newton Center.

Mrs. Fred Shea is chairman of the affair. Nobby togs will be modelled by Mrs. John Gahan and her daughter, Mary, Mrs. Arthur Lucier, Jane Monahan, Mrs. Mary Winn Bullock, Mrs. George Shannon, Mrs. Frank Taft and Jane Monahan.

B. C. Alumnae Sponsor Style Show

Bridge, Tea Also on Program

CONSTANCE GAI
Commitee Member

With a substantial gift bond as its door prize and a rose as a souvenir for everyone, The Boston College Alumnae Association is expecting a full house for its spring fashion show, bridge and tea Saturday afternoon at Filene's restaurant.

Elizabeth Murphy of Natick is the day's chairman with a group of graduates assisting her, Anna Dean of Newton, Ethel Hilen of Brookline, Alice O'Connor of Lawrence, Theresa Regan of Cambridge, Pauline Scully of Newton, Frances O'Halloran of Newtonville, and Theresa O'Neill of Melrose.

Dorothy Denning of Brookline, a prominent member of the graduate group, is serving on the committee which also includes Marion Fitzgerald of Roxbury, Lulu Donovan of Roxbury, Constance Gai of Auburndale, Gertrude Godwin of Jamaica Plain, Mary J. O'Shea of Cambridge and Helen Walsh of Cambridge.

Dr. Alice Kerrigan, president of the group, heads the list of sponsors. Chairman of the committees is Mary Kittredge of Weston.

Mrs. Cornelius J. Murphy will entertain a large group at her table. Others acting as sponsors for the benefit affair are Mrs. Hector G. R. Gal, Helen Sullivan, Florence P. Davy, Anna Butler, Elizabeth Butler, Cecilian Doherty, Mary McSwiney, Rita Jones, Mrs. Josiah B. T. McManus, Mrs. George K. Coyne, Mrs. Michael Fallon, Mrs. Mary O'Leary Finucane and Mrs. Timothy L. McGee.

Others entertaining at the tea and style pageant will be Mary Martha Whelan, Anne Snow McCarthy, Eleanor Cairnes, Elizabeth Graham, Mrs. Daniel J. Donovan, Mrs. Daniel E. Irwin, Mrs. Frederick J. Shea, Mrs. Joseph H. Shortell and Marion Fitzgerald.

Dr. True's Elixir

THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE and ROUND WORM EXPELLER

MOTHERS—watch your children for constipation or Round Worm infestation. When they need a laxative remember: for 86 years Mothers have given children Dr. True's Elixir to relieve constipation and to expel Round Worms when present.

DELIGHTFUL TO TAKE . . . AT DRUGGISTS

Newton Sisters Announce Betrothals

RUTH ROGERS

EILEEN ROGERS

Boston Evening American Photo

EILEEN AND RUTH ROGERS, daughters of Mrs. Francis Felix Rogers of West Newton, enjoy a cup of tea at the party in their home yesterday when their engagements were announced. Eileen is to become the bride of Bernard Shearon in July, while her sister will be married a month ealier to Robert Lally.

Share Tea Honors

Somerville Folk To Hold Annual Charity Fete

Numerous tables gaily-decked with crepe paper will offer a wealth of bargains and attractive club girls will deliver convincing sales talks at the annual charity bazaar of the Junior Somerville Women's Club tomorrow evening in Knights of Columbus hall.

Somerville Catholic Charity Center benefits from the undertaking being arranged by Anne Higgins. Contributing novel ideas is a committee of young folk. Rose Wilwerth, Edna Swift, Alice Fontaine, Mary Carroll, Regina Durant, Betty McGlone, Hope Dunn, Rosemary O'Neill, Mary Sweeney and Lillian Orcutt.

While the main hall will be converted into the busiest of marts, bridge and whist will be played in Isabella Hall under the supervision of Mary Neis, Helen Shaw, Mary Reardon, Eileen Murphy, Mary Cloran, Helen Kelley, Margaret Breslin and Margaret Doyle.

Presiding at the refreshment booth will be Margaret Robbins, Helen Devlin, Frances Hayes, Alice Hagan, Ruth Sheehan, Alice Driscoll and Marian Shea.

A booth of spring flowers has been planned by Catherine Mulligan, Josephine Lacey, Gertrude McKenna, Helen Joy, Mary Cullinane, Helen Bradley and Mary Barry, while dolls of all types and novelties of every variety may be purchased at the stall directed by Margaret Sullivan, Helen Lynch, Miriam Walley and Anna Sanderson.

—LIFT OFFRESSIVE TAXES—

Trinity Grads At Retreat

Boston Chapter of Trinity College alumnae is planning its annual three-day retreat next week-end at the Convent of the Cenacle, Lake street, Brighton.

The retreat begins Friday afternoon with Dr. Thomas Verner Moore, head of the psychology department of Trinity College, acting as retreat master.

Mary Walsh of Commonwealth avenue, Chestnut Hill, is chairman of the committee and head of the reservations committee. Assisting her are Theresa Callaghan, Ann Butler, Irene Bragan, Martha Logan and Alice Feenan.

Other graduates helping with plans are Margaret Salloway, Mrs. Alphonse Kallan, Agnes Reilly, Mrs. W. Scott Bibbey, Isabel Hesse, Alice Donovan, Elizabeth Fitzgerald and Margaret Cummings.

—LIFT OFFRESSIVE TAXES—

ELSIE ROBINSON, writes from the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

Engaged

Cambridge Girl to Wed

Engagement announcements were few and far between over the week-end, though word was received from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiggleworth of Harvard, that their daughter, Constance, is to become the bride of Edward Singleton Holden, son of Mrs. E. Noyes Holden of Cambridge.

Miss Wigglesworth, who is a member of the senior class at Pennington College, graduated from the Cambridge School in 1934. Her mother is the former Isabella C. Councilman of Boston, and her brothers are Frank Wigglesworth, Jr., and William C. Wigglesworth.

Mr. Holden graduated from Harvard in 1933 and is engaged in the steel business.

—LIFT OFFRESSIVE TAXES—

Society Notes

MRS. GARRETT SCHENCK and Mrs. Carlos T. Pierce of Newton, returned to New York, from Bermuda, Saturday, and spent the week-end at the Biltmore Hotel.

Holman-Ballard Ceremony in Newton

Mrs. George Grey Ballard of West Newton announces the marriage of her daughter, Jean Woodberry Ballard, to Lester Owen Holman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Holman, of West Newton.

The wedding took place Saturday evening at the home of the bride's mother, Rev. Herbert H. Hitchen of the First Unitarian Church in West Newton performed the ceremony.

The bride wore her great-aunt's wedding gown of ivory satin and was attended by Miss Edith Cramer of Hartford, Ct., as maid of honor, and Miss Margaret Sawyer of Northampton, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Edmund Ogden, Jr., of West Newton, was the best man and the ushers were Irving E. Fiske, Jr., and Walter H. Smith of Lexington, Frank B. Layton, Jr., of West Newton and Rhoades F. Sawyer of Northampton.

Mr. Holman and his bride will be at home in Lindenhurst, L. I., after April 1.

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Married Comrades

By ADELE GARRISON
CHAPTER 359

ALLEN Drake's voice, as he asked me to "acquit him of one thing," held an intonation totally foreign to the teasing inflections which had so annoyed me since his arrival to take up the bizarre task of impersonating my absent father.

There was something solemn, almost pleading, in his tone, and as it had impelled me to ask, "What is that one thing?" it now held my absorbed attention as he answered my query.

"I want you to believe," he said slowly, "that I would not have carried my teasing of you to the point of having you give me the caresses which Mrs. Underwood insisted were necessary for the impersonation—for the misleading of possible watchers, upon the hill."

His voice stopped, but even through the opaque glasses I was conscious of the same steady look he had given me before. It compelled me to an admission I was surprised to hear myself utter.

"I do believe you," I said, and was conscious that I was speaking the truth. I was conscious, of something else, also, that irked me as it had done many times before in colloquies with Allen Drake.

The undeniable charm of manner and personality which is his, when he chooses to exercise it, was fast banishing the irritated dislike which has obsessed me ever since his arrival.

DRAKE IS RELIEVED

Either he was a consummate actor, or the long, sibilant breath which he drew was one of actual relief.

"Thank you," he said simply, and then his voice took on a more brisk and business-like inflection.

"Now let us return to our mutons," he said, "particularly that especial lamb known to fame as Katie."

I stiffened warily, but if he recognized my emotion—and I had no doubt that his keen eyes missed nothing—he gave no outward indication of his sapience.

"If I remember our colloquy when we were interrupted by our kitchen Hebe's entrance with the hot griddle cakes," he went on, "I told you that you could be thinking up your answer to my belief that she had been meddling with my papers, and could expound it to me during our 'baloony scene.'"

Despite his use of the term so obnoxious to me, his tone held none of its earlier flippancy, and I summoned all my will power to answer him in the same matter-of-fact tones he was using.

"I had no need to 'think up my answer,'" I said steadily. "I knew it the instant you told me you suspected Katie."

I stopped, principally to school my speech to absolute calmness, but he misinterpreted my hesitation.

"You need not fear any evil consequences to Katie if you admit my charge against her," he said. "I shall be very lenient, for—"

He did not finish the sentence, but if he had should the words "for your sake" he could not have made his intent more clear. But my reaction was anything but the gratitude he expected. I stiffened indignantly, but was careful only to reply in his spoken words.

"I do not think Katie will need your leniency after I explain things to you," I said spiritedly.

He smiled lazily at me, but I noticed with an eerie feeling that his smile was not that of the tormenting Allen Drake, but of my father, whom he was impersonating.

"I am all ears, Daughter," he said softly.

(Continued Tomorrow)

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Fitted Suit After Schiaparelli

IT'S BEEN too good a silhouette to let slip out of the eager feminine grasp . . . the fitted line . . . the lovely, stream-lined fitting that renews the figure so miraculously . . . that's becoming to the heifer-rawbone stage of the teens, or to the blurred lines of that same teen-ager's snappy grandmother. It's utterly perfect in tweeds, just as good in a simple black wool to set off a fortune or two in furs, and in a slick, sophisticated fabric like the wide-wale whipcord that's shown today. It goes perfectly with your collection of hat pins that you stick out at all angles on a flat sailor. It sets off the unusual jewelled boutonniere. And it boasts Schiaparelli's brightest pocket thought of the season—the incision line! This particular suit is uniform grey whipcord, and fitted to a T. The shoulders are completely unexaggerated, the skirt is so slender it's almost skinny . . . you walk by the grace of the slits on either side. And the navy hat with ruched trimming is a gay throwback to the early nineteen-hundreds. For shopping information on this suit, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, week-days until five, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Simple Percentages

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Extensive mathematical knowledge is not at all necessary to a bridge player.

The knowledge that is vital, however, is a speaking acquaintance with the "percentages" that have a distinct bearing on the bidding and play of most hands.

For instance, it is impossible to be accurate in slam bidding unless one knows, at least roughly, what chance he will have to capture an adversely held honor.

Let us consider how this matter of percentage applies to an actual hand.

Declarer won the opening diamond lead, entered dummy with a trump discarded a diamond on the club ace, then took the heart finesse. After drawing the adverse trumps he could not enter dummy for the second time, therefore was forced to lay down the heart ace. The king dropped and the hand was spread, one diamond being conceded.

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♣	Pass	2♠	Pass
4♡	Pass	4♠	Pass
4 N T	Pass	6♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Analysis brings out that with only one entry in dummy through which to finesse hearts, the declarer had about one chance in ten to pick up the heart king! He could do so only if it were blank on his right, or singly guarded. (If it were blank on his left, he would not be able to guess it.) Since there are 62 ways of dividing the six hearts that East-West held and only six of these would permit the capture of the king, the conclusion is obvious that South was phenomenally lucky.

North's club takeout was fatal from favorable, since South had no club. The four-five notrump convention, therefore, was put to very dangerous use. The worst thing that could happen was that North would be able to answer positively with five notrump, since this would locate him with two aces but, because of his original pass, would rule out the possibility of his holding the heart king.

Having jumped in hearts on the second round, South should have contented himself with bidding four spades over four hearts. But, of course, if partner is lucky enough to bring home contracts that are ten to one against them, I suppose that they will not pay too much attention to advice.

—LIFT OF EXCESSIVE TAXES—

Know Potatoes

POTATOES have a bad reputation that they do not deserve. We hear that they build fat cells, make the human form bulky. They don't. Their calorie content is not great; they can be eaten in moderate quantities.

Fats and sweets are the enemies of the woman who is gradually taking on weight. If she will cut down on butter, sugar and pastries, she will be in a fair way to beat the bathroom scales at their little game.

Baby Brings Real Joy to Politicians

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Babies can talk. They cannot enter into conspiracies. They lack the power that accompanies a grip on the family purse-strings. How does it happen, then, that as soon as they establish themselves in a home, they can have everything their own way, upsetting old plans, making new ones, becoming actual little dictators of household policy?

We have all seen a clear-headed young mother with a strong will of her own, who melted into sheer putty as soon as a delicious little package of humanity—toothless, hairless, unable to sit up, much less to walk—began to direct her life for her.

It's impossible to tell just what the irresistible charm of a baby consists of, but sooner or later every woman and, for that matter, pretty nearly every man surrenders to it. And after this has happened, the bewitched adult is scarcely recognizable.

Consider the case of the former Miss Sarah Schuyler Butler, daughter of President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University.

A handsome and capable young woman, Miss Butler was widely known for her work in Republican politics, both state and national.

LOVE TRIUMPHS

But one day there arrived from England a certain Mr. Neville Lawrence who saw and admired the serious-minded Miss Butler.

In fact, he fell desperately in love with her, married her and whisked her off to England with him before you could say boo.

It isn't on record that Miss Butler offered any opposition to this whirlwind of romance.

On the contrary, she fell in love too, as all women have a way of doing, however active and earnest Republicans they may be.

But for Miss Butler's political colleagues it was a different matter. They simply couldn't reconcile themselves to doing without her. The Women's National Republican Club was inconsolable.

Anyway, its members told themselves. Miss Butler's talents were merely being transferred. Even if Republicanism in the United States did lose vigor because of Miss Butler's exile, the British Empire would be the gainer.

The Neville Lawrences settled in London. Next year, they had a son. Word was flashed to New York that Mrs. Lawrence was a radiant and devoted mother. But as to what was supposed to be her real work, namely her concern with English politics, nobody could find out very much.

HAPPY HOME-COMING

A few weeks ago, Mrs. Lawrence, more charming than ever, came to New York for a short visit. Her friends crowded about her, demanded to know how she spent her time.

"**With my baby,**" she replied sweetly. "**And there is so much to do, looking after him and playing with him, and running my home, that I seem to have not a minute left over. I am perfectly happy.**"

Her former associates looked at her amazed. They faltered something about English politics.

"**I'm afraid I don't know anything about English politics,**" said the mother of the Lawrence baby proudly. "**But I think I may have done my share of political work before I married. I can be domestic now with a clear conscience.**

"**Some women apply themselves to political work after their children are grown. But I believe my way was better.**

"**Have you seen my baby's picture?**"

One more surrender, you are to nursery dictatorship. But who would have it otherwise?

Who is brave enough, or foolish enough to maintain that there is anything more important than a baby?

Or that there is anything more worth while than intelligent motherhood?

Or that for sheer ecstasy any public activity in the universe can compare with the contemplation of one's own gurgling infant?

(Beatrice Fairfax broadcasts through WNAC each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 2:15 p. m.)

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Treating Dry Skin

WOMEN with dry skins and those who do rough work about the house are subject to hangnails. The way to get the best of those horrors is to keep the cuticle oiled, to lift it away from the nail base with the orange wood stick.

Special creams and oils are compounded for the purpose. Let them stay on over night. Quick removal is merely a surface treatment.

Spring Wardrobes

By MARIAN MARTIN

Of course, that fast-growing little daughter of yours needs new dresses for spring and here's one that you'll find very easy to make from Pattern 9660.

Little two-to-10 girls look adorable in it. For dressed up occasions, select a sheer fabric and edge the cunning, angel-wing sleeves and pretty, shaped panel with picot or dainty ruffling. For school and play, choose a bright cotton print and make puffed sleeves and a neat, little collar.

And here's a surprise . . . you can make a sun-tan dress, too—out of this same pattern . . . just leave off the sleeves and the shoulder yoke! A Complete Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart is included.

Pattern 9660 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 6, View B, requires 2¼ yards 36 inch fabric and 3¾ yards of ric-rac.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Your clothes problems solved! Write today for our new spring book of patterns!

Look it over from cover to cover! See the wide variety of stunning, up-to-date clothes designed by Marian Martin! Then settle down and make a wardrobe for yourself and family. Even a beginner will find it easy to turn out clothes with a true professional look. Be smart this spring! Order your copy of this helpful new book today! Price of book 15 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents. Book and pattern together only 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

HOME INSTITUTE

Lively Party Fun

Have a party without the popular, the jolly Big Apple? Why should you when it's the quickest and easiest way to start everybody having grand fun.

Pick up your peppiest guest as leader and figure caller and see how gaily every one lines up at "Join hands in a circle and form a ring."

Swing High to the rhythm like a jungle king."

Off they go! The girls truck and the boys strut. Then a shag, some lively figures, another shag and you're ready for the big finish. Arms up, you run to the center and cry: "Sing praises to Allah, let all voices ring."

But of course you don't Big Apple all evening. Why not pretend you're all adventurers on a cruise? Your theme song's Anchors A-Weigh and you're pining for a Pirate's Treasure Hunt.

Hide as many packages as there are couples. Choose little things—gold-covered chocolate coins, tandem rings, toy tools. The pirate hunt in pairs and as each couple spades up a package you interpret their fortunes. The gold coins promise both man and girl will be rich, the ring says romance soon.

And since you're all such modern pirates—have a ship's pool. You know how the passengers on an ocean liner guess the distance the ship will make each day. Pick a figure as the mileage for your ship—and to the one who guesses it give an amusing prize.

For more gay ideas for your party turn to our 40-page booklet, NEW IDEAS FOR PARTY FUN. Complete directions to Big Apple, ice-breakers, games, novelty dances—ideas for holidays, special occasions.

Send 15c for our booklet, NEW IDEAS FOR PARTY FUN, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 105 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Listen, World!

Young America Speaks

By ELSIE ROBINSON

"TEN YEARS!" snaps the judge. A man slumps in his chair. A woman chokes on a sob. Presently, a cell door clangs—and a convict's rap begins . . .

THEN WHAT? Society is "justly punishing" the man. But how about the helpless woman and children he has left behind—what of them? IS IT FAIR OR INTELLIGENT TO BREAK AND BRAND THE INNOCENT ALONG WITH THE GUILTY?

JESSE CRAWFORD asks—and no man has a better or more bitter right to know of what he speaks. For Jesse is a prisoner in Michigan's state penitentiary at Marquette. And this modern "slaughter of the innocents" comes close to his own life.

"Dear Miss Robinson:

"Don't you think there should be a law to provide for the families of incarcerated men? I don't mean support them, but at least see that they are given work. It might seem to imply extra expense at first, but in the long run it would greatly reduce the cost of crime—and the last which is left on a civilized nation by our present disregard for the suffering of helpless women and children.

"At present, families not only suffer for loss of their provider, but the wives and children are refused employment because they are 'related to a con.'

"I know of one young wife whose husband—he was no more than a careless kid—was sent up. She was left penniless, with two kids. Welfare aid was insufficient—she went tramping hungry through the snow, only to be turned away from every home she knew because her husband was a convict.

"Finally, she found a job. It wasn't much, but it gave her and the kids food and shelter. But while doing this, the children roamed the streets, and became familiar with the ways of the underworld. Not long after this they ended up in a juvenile detention home—a breeding place for criminals, a place which spreads far worse evil than ever it extracts, and brands a child forever.

"SO, INSTEAD OF HAVING TO SUPPORT ONE CRIMINAL, SOCIETY HAD SEVERAL MORE . . . SIMPLY BECAUSE IT HADN'T MADE ANY SENSIBLE RULE FOR GUIDING THE FAMILY IT HAD BROKEN UP.

"As things go now, Society is DELIBERATELY MAKING CRIMINALS. No child can be expected to grow up straight in broken, branded homes. They become ignorant and fever-minded, and inevitably drift into crime.

"Jesse Crawford, aged 24.

"Marquette, Mich."

($10 PRIZE WINNER)

"FEVER-MINDED"—I've never heard a better expression than that for hot and delirious thinking of desperate youth. And I'm with Jesse, 100 per cent, in his protest against our stupid and unfair treatment of "prison widows" and families.

Perhaps his words will start a movement toward a more civilized program.

And now another protest, but from a far happier place. MADGE CONOVER of BRANCHVILLE, N. J., speaks up in defense of farm life. She says:

"I'M A FARM WOMAN AND PROUD OF IT! I'm tired of hearing about the 'farmer's miserable existence' . . . and sick of hearing farmers peeve about how little they get for their crops, while, at the same time, they refuse to take a chance on new methods, new produce.

"And I'm sickest of all over hearing farm women whine about the dullness and monotony of their lot . . . and how they 'grow old and lose their looks before their time for lack of luxuries.'

"*The truth is, farm life can be just as happy and colorful as the people in it wish to make it. If we'd put half as much thought into finding way to help ourselves, as we do pitying ourselves, we'd be sitting pretty.*

"AND IF PEOPLE WERE AS LAZY AND CARELESS AT ANY OTHER JOB AS FARMERS ARE AT THEIRS, THEY, TOO, WOULD SUFFER!

"Farmers have endless opportunities. There are farm organizations for the men, home demonstration agents for the women. Let's take advantage of these opportunities and quit knocking and pitying ourselves. We're lucky—if we'd only admit it!

"Madge Conover, 25 years,
"Branchville, N. J."

($10 PRIZE WINNER)

That's telling 'em, lady! And that was the spirit which once made the American farmer the most respected and admired citizen on earth. Now the whole country's crying over him—including himself.

Last, that much disputed subject—GOVERNMENT LOTTERIES. Our current "hottest subject." For or agin' them? Let's hear—

"Dear Miss Robinson:

"There is one source of revenue which our government has never benefited from, and I don't see why. I feel sure that many people agree with me when I say that the United States government should legalize lotteries and run some itself.

"Now, I realize that gambling isn't strictly all right in the moral sense. BUT what is the point in shutting oir eyes to the obvious truth that it is done extensively in this country?

"Gambling is one of the chief weaknesses in man's make-up, so why shouldn't our national government benefit by it?

"Other governments with more practical and materially minded officials have long since acknowledged this weakness and receive plentiful monetary returns for this acknowledgment. Our country needs money.

"Our people are gamblers. WELL?

"Herbert Harrigan, Jr., 16 years,
"Ridgewood, N. J."

($5 PRIZE WINNER)

CONTEST RULES

1—The writer of a letter in competition for one of the three weekly prizes—two of $10 each and one of $5—must be under 30 years of age.
2—The letter must be upon some subject of importance to American Youth.
3—The letter must not exceed 500 words in length.
4—The writer must give his or her age and full name and address, and the name of each writer awarded a prize will be published.
5—To be eligible for one of the prizes awarded each Monday a letter must bear postmark not later than noon of the preceding Saturday.
6—Miss Elsie Robinson is to be sole judge of the merits of letters submitted in the contest.

Mrs. Beeckman on Manners

WIFE'S NAME FIRST

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

A very old lady who prides herself on what she knows, criticized me to another person because she received a printed Christmas card with my name first, such as Helen and Joseph House. She claims that my husband's name should have come first. Was I correct in what I had printed? My mother-in-law always addresses her letters to Dear Joseph and Helen.

Please inform me if I am wrong in assuming the woman's name should always come first?

READER.

You were correct in the form of the name you had printed on your Christmas card. When the informal name is used, the wife's name comes first as when she signs the Christmas cards . . . Helen and Joseph, or Helen and Joseph House. And your mother-in-law should, to be correct, address her letters to Dear Helen and Joseph.

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on Good Manners submitted by readers.)

YOU CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

Skin Like Camellia Petals

GIVE YOUR skin the renewed lease on life that nature provides for the gifts she showers on a waiting world in spring . . . the sheen on new leaves and pussywillows, the crisp clearness of crocus and tulip petals . . . nature charges your skin with renewed freshness, but the results can only be feeble if you don't help it throw off the weight of civilized burdens, the soot, the constant make-up . . . and everything else that makes pores sluggish as a slow-moving river. Arline Gould has found a pore cream which will make your skin bloom like spring itself. Ann Sothern poses.

Your Waistline Sir!

By IDA JEAN KAIN

SINCE the dawn of fermentation there have been arguments pro and con as to whether or not alcohol is fattening.

Food and alcohol behave very differently. Food is either used as energy or stored as body fat. Alcohol calories cannot be stored and must be turned into energy as soon as the tissues are saturated . . . which, incidentially, clears up the point of why whiskey makes you frisky!

From all this it might appear that alcohol is not fattening, but while the alcohol calories are being burned as energy, the food calories are turned into fat.

We have no control over alcohol calories, so to speak. They must be converted into energy, and the rate of conversion remains fairly constant. You might be interested to know that it takes around twelve hours to burn, or rid the body of, eight ounces of 100 proof whiskey, or one bottle of light wine, or eight bottles of beer.

Regardless of the quantity consumed, it is burned at the same rate, so you can estimate the exact time it will require to eliminate a given amount of alcohol.

The longer you burn alcohol calories for energy, the more food calories you store as fat. Expressed in terms of calories, one double whiskey and soda is equal to three hard-boiled eggs. You would think it ridiculous to toss off a dozen eggs after a heavy dinner!

Most of us eat to much anyway. The average adult who requires 2500 calories per day is more apt to take 3000 if he can afford them. At this rate you would gain one-fourth pound per day.

Then, if during an evening you conservatively take 600 more calories in pure sociability, you can see how the weight gain is increased. These alcohol calories spare the food calories, and more of these are turned into adipose tissue. Moreover, when the fat man is concerned, alcohol seems to put an edge on the appetite. When drinking he eats more.

Now let's see why the demon rum tends to make the thin man thinner. The thin, nervous individual almost invariably does not eat as he should while drinking.

Food is never very important to him and it becomes steadily less important. Or, if he does eat while drinking, he often loses his food because his digestive apparatus is none too good at best. Furthermore, when a large part of the calorie intake is derived from alcohol a serious lack of vitamins and minerals may develop.

This is particularly true of Vitamin B, and nervous symptoms, notably neuritis, appear. Alcohol supplies none of the repair material of the body, and therefore depletes the vitality of the thin man.

These are just some of the high spots in recent surveys on alcohol as a weight factor, but they explain its dual personality. Here is the alcohol calorie list you have been requesting:

CALORIE CONTENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

	Amount	Calories
WHISKIES		
Scotch—1 oz. or 1 brandy glass		75
Bourbon—1 oz. or 1 brandy glass		85
Irish Whiskey—1 oz. or 1 brandy glass		85
Rye—1 oz. or 1 brandy glass		85
RUM		
Jamaica—1 oz. or 1 brandy glass		75
Baccardi—1 oz. or 1 brandy glass		75
GIN—1 oz. or 1 brandy glass		75
CORDIALS		
Creme de Menthe—2-3 oz., 1 cordial glass		70
Creme de Cacoa—2-3 oz., 1 cordial glass		80
Benedictine—2-3 oz., 1 cordial glass		75
Cherry Brandy—2-3 oz., 1 cordial glass		85
WINE		
Red Wine—3 oz., 1 wine glass		75
Port—3 oz., 1 wine glass		85
Sherry—3 oz., 1 wine glass		140
Sauterne—3 oz., 1 wine glass		75
Champagne, sweet—3 oz., 1 wine glass		120
Champagne, dry—3 oz., 1 wine glass		85

Favorite Strawberry Desserts

By MARTHA LEE

BACK in the days when the strawberry was a definite luxury, when it was an undersized affair the size of your tiniest finger-tip, available for only a short season of the year, it was even then considered a fine berry.

We behold berries of such unbelievable size that the top layer of the cake teeters precariously, berries tumbling down the side to swim in a rich bath of thick, plain cream.

When our noted English gourmet recovered sufficiently from the shock to speak he would remark devoutly, "Doubtless God could have made a better berry, and doubtless this is it!"

LOUISIANA STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

Sweeten 1 quart of strawberries with the modern cultivated strawberry to taste and let soak in the sugar for 1 hour.

Make a soft dough of:

- 2½ cups flour.
- ½ cup butter.
- 3 teaspoons baking powder.
- ½ teaspoon salt.
- 2 tablespoons sugar.
- Milk to form soft dough.

Knead lightly, roll out and bake like a huge biscuit in a hot oven for 15 minutes.

When done, split, scooping out a little of the soft inside. Brush with melted butter. Fill the bottom layer with berries, cover with top crust. Garnish with the largest of the whole berries and serve with plain rich cream. Eat varied at the drop of a hat (from with tears of delight in your eyes. the head of an unexpected guest), While we have our English ghost and great possibilities for original-gourmet with us, we might treat ity appear in accompaniments for him to one of the famous desserts waffles. We nominate for the seaof his nation, brought up to date son's best:

LOUISIANA STRAWBERRY TRIFLE

Break a dozen macaroons into your best glass bowl. Drench the crumbs in juice from 1 pint mashed up strawberries that have been allowed to stand in ½ cup sugar. Allow to soak for an hour. Cover with the mashed berries and 2 cups well chilled boiled custard. Top with fairly stiff whipped cream, garnish with large berries and serve, but cold.

Now that Sunday night suppers have become an American tradition the waffle has assumed a place of prime importance. It can be cooked at the table, the quantity the head of an unexpected guest), ity appear in accompaniments for waffles. We nominate for the season's best:

SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE

Dearest Anne:

It's Spring, and you'll make it the most exciting Spring you've ever had with new clothes! First of all,

"Wedgees"! $2 At Dunn's!

You'll go mad over these stuffing sensations! They're the new Wedge heel shoes that have the young things completely gaga! They're such fun to wear —so different—and so very comfortable! Dunn's would be the first to have "Wedgees" at this amazingly low price, $2—they're copies of much more expensive wedge heel shoes. (I've seen them priced as high as $15). Dunn's have them in Blue, Beige, Black, Luggage Tan and White! All sizes. DUNN'S, 85 Summer Street, Boston. Mail orders, 25c extra.

L. Max, Jr.,'s Been Mobbed—

No wonder! When this expert offers his Shampoo and Wave for $1.25 every gal who knows anything about his work hotfoots it to his shop. An L. Max Wave has a ripply individual much more — and worth it! Experts give you a really thorough shampoo—first they brush — then massage —and you get a truly individual wave that brings out the very best in you! L. Max, Jr., is at 345 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Tel. Dev. 7060.

You Want A Maternity Dress

($8.95 to $22.95)

that will "do things" for your figure! One with slenderizing, concealing lines to take inches off your figure! See these new Spring dresses, in prints and plain shades, from $8.95 to $22.95. Also the famous CAMP Supporteand Brassiere priced from $3.50 at the MAYER NITTY GOWN and CORSET Shop, Bigelow Kennard Bldg., Shop 608, at 12 West Street. Hub. 6410.

A New Bolero By Jacques, $12.50

Stunning Cape, $7.50

If you want a NEW Bolero that is really DIFFERENT see Jacques. This expert furrier is really an artist! He can actually make a Bolero, from your old furs, that will make people stop and rave about it! YOU'VE GOT to own one—at least you'll feel that way when you see Jacques' creations. He makes positively irresistible capes, too—$65 young and cute, $7.50. New linings included at this low price! Fur coats restyled and stored for $17.50. He'll be glad to call at your home. Jacques is at 177 Tremont St. Hub. 5750.

It's a Crazy, Mad, Young Idea And Going Like a House on Fire!

I dombis dare you to resist the fun of wearing a Yellow Sweat Shirt Cardigan with a "Fielder" shirt of cherry red! Gals are having the grandest time in Filene's Knockabout Shop mixing circusy colors—such as coral with blue, red with pink, green with blue or a powder blue with yellow.

Don't be afraid—Spring's the time for a bit of foolishness, try it once—and hasten the first heart-warming lick of Spring! There are Sweat Shirt Cardigans of cotton, with fleece back, in white, maize (such a lovely yellow)-powder or aqua blue, $1.50. The "Fielder" shirts of finely knit cotton have the classic square neck you like—in cream, aqua, corn yellow, coral or cherry. Awfully cute, $1! Then there's a "Polo-hiker" collar shirt you'll like in white, royal, powder, maize, aqua, rose, cherry, $1. They all wash beautifully, my dears! Filene's Knockabout Shop is on the fourth floor. Write or call Hubbard 4250 until 9 P. M.

There's a Reason Why Yvonne's "All Oil Steam" Permanent Is Better

than ordinary permanents! It's because with this famous method oil is actually steamed into your hair! This life-giving oil reconditions dry hair—leaves it lustrous, soft, breath-takingly lovely. This glorious "All Oil Steam" Permanent is only $5 with a re-conditioning oil shampoo! If you like a tighter but not the least "frizzy"—permanent, Yvonne has her Wireless and Machineless wave you'll love. Children's "All Oil Steam" permanents, $3.50. Ask Yvonne to give you an individual wave, $1 shampoo and set at Yvonne's Studios, 192 Boylston St., Tel Com. 8147—or 127 Tremont St., opposite Park St. Tel. Dev. 7902. Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

New! Bolero Fur Jackets! $12.50 Fur Capes, $7.50 (lining included)

Fur Coats Completely Restyled, $20

Mr. Edwards—that clever and fashion wise Furrier—says that Bolero Fur Jackets will be the favoritee with all the smart young things this Spring! They're so young and flattering! Mr. Edwards, you know, can do wonders with your old furs—no matter how hopelessly worn they might seem to you—and he designs and makes simply adorable Bolero fur jackets for only $12.50—lining included! Fur Capes, made from your old furs, $7.50. Old Fur coats completely restyled, $20. He will gladly call at your home. The Edwards Fur Shop, 168 Tremont Street, 2nd Floor. Dev. 8930. Est. 16 years.

Gay Apple Print Crepe Blouse, $1

A regular $2 value, and a "steal," by Jonina Lee's! Beautifully tailored, it comes in the most luscious shades with the popular Apple Print design, in Powder and Aqua Blue, Rose, Maize and White. Sizes 34 to 40. RONNA LEES, 1638 Tremont Street, next door to Wilbur's. Mail orders promptly filled.

Miss Roche Says

don't envy a clear, smooth complexion—yours can be the same, once you are free of superfluous hair! Her scientific Multiple Needle treatments insure PERMANENT results, because she seals each tiny hair cell after the hair has been removed, so that it can never return. Moderate prices and no charge for consultation. Miss Roche, 26 West Street. Salon 309, Han. 0424.

21 Years' Experience Means

a lot when it comes to choosing an electric needle specialist. Especially when that Specialist has physicians' references. Of course I mean our electric needle specialist, Miss Elizabeth Sparkes. Her Quick-N-Neat Multiple Machine is the only one of its kind in Boston. Removes hair painlessly and quickly and permanently! Consultation free. Miss Elizabeth Sparkes is at 120 Tremont St., Room 333. Tel. Han. 7392.

Only In Spring

can you do yourself over without seeming too silly about the youth in your bones and the romance in your soul. You get a new "hair do" you decide on a new personality—but first of all you get exciting new clothes that belong to this blithe season. So—it behooves you to splash the fashion scene with gay colors—give yourself a treat and buy the most glamorous Spring outfit you've ever owned.

Devotedly,

Priscilla Price

Malta Fever Signs

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

MALTA FEVER is so called because it was first encountered on the island of Malta.

Sometimes it is called Gibraltar fever, Rock fever, Neapolitan fever, Cypress fever or Brucellias'.

As a matter of fact, the disease is seen in other sections of the world, notably in North America, Asia and Europe. In this country it is more frequently known as undulant fever.

Undulant fever is transmitted to humans by the consumption of contaminated foods and drink, especially milk, butter and cheese. It is also contracted by those slaughterhouse workers, butchers and others who handle infected meat. It is probable it gains entrance through the skin by direct contact, or the infection may result from the eating of food contaminated by unclean hands.

Signs of Disease

Chill and sudden elevation of temperature are the first signs of the disease. The fever may reach 104 degrees or even 105 degrees. The temperature is high in the evening and usually returns to normal in the morning. With the evening fever there are chills and sweating, and gradually an increase in weakness.

It is a strange disease because the victim may feel terribly sick in the evening and appear to be in normal health the next morning. But the unpleasant symptoms return as the hours pass. After about 36 days, however, the morning temperature will be found elevated. In severe cases there will be extreme restlessness, inability to sleep and possibly delirium.

The victim complains of great pain in the muscles and joints. There is always the possibility of serious complications.

As a general rule, 50 per cent of the cases recover in eight or ten weeks. Others go on for several months, or even longer.

Of course, these patients are best cared for in a hospital equipped for the treatment of such disorders.

Cream 'Exercises' Pores to Renew Complexion Bloom

By ARLINE GOULD

IN THESE DAYS of only too marvelous mirror-making, you wouldn't have to summon a genie to interpret the story of your beauty when you look into the mirror on your wall. Cruelly revealed by slanting light are tiny-pitted areas of enlarged pores, and there's no question about the fact that they're just as apparent to the people you face as they are in the merciless mirror.

There's a lot you can do for—snapping unlovely body contours into the clean-limbed litheness of a ballet dancer just by exercise, but unfortunately you can't take off a patch of face and exercise its lax pores into a renewal of the firm opening and closing action which keeps your skin fine-grained as a camellia.

That you surely realize—but probably you don't know that there is a pore cream on the market which will do the "exercising" for you and reward you with skin that's firm and clear-grained as the wondrous nine-year-old complexion you thought belonged back in your childhood.

* * *

Pores that gape invite the whole world of soot and dust in . . . and once these impurities cross the threshold it's extremely difficult to bid them goodbye.

So one of the country's most renowned cosmeticians has mixed up a thick white cream that has the fresh, clean odor of countryside under a spring rain before the sweetness of blossoming flowers softens the air.

It will awaken the pores as surely as morning awakens the birds. And it will stimulate them to renewed activity, so they will breathe, expanding and relaxing like the gentle breath of a sleeper.

Pores that act normally bring a healthy bloom which is tremendously appealing . . . the basis of attraction in a world today where vitality and verve are the qualities that get you places!

* * *

The pore cream is to be used every night until a noticeable improvement is affected, then you may apply on alternating nights until your full due of lusciousness is achieved.

Just a tiny bit is smoothed over the enlarged pore area. Over it may be spread a thin layer of nourishing cream. And so to bed.

If you'd like to know all about this grand pore cream, which refines skin texture to the clarity of *See* **the childhood, phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, week-days until five, or write her at the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.**

Beauty Hint

IF YOU have tried various cold creams and they do not give smoothness in the skin, it is possible that your celestial face has a phobia against oil. In that event you should use rich cream brought by the milkman. It is a perfect cosmetic, though not so pleasant to apply as drug store products, because it lacks body and perfume.

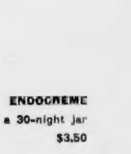
WHEN FEET are painful, don't hear with the agony. It will not let up unless conditions are changed. The poor footies are begging for comfortable shoes. Ninety per cent of all foot ills are caused by improper casings.

R.H.WHITE CO.

THIS IS

Endocreme

the guardian of the secret of your age



ENDOCREME helps to firm the tissues underlying your skin . . . smoothing out "crows" feet, wrinkles, lines.

Made by a highly reputed pharmaceutical company, ENDOCREME is the exact counter-part of a secretion which occurs naturally and abundantly in the youthful, but which tends to decrease as the years roll on. ENDOCREME re-furnishes to your skin this substance the absence of which causes lines, crows' feet, wrinkles and other signs of age. It is a proved, scientific discovery of vast importance to woman-kind.

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BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

10 BOSTON, MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1938

TVA Spat May Bring New Trend

Seen as Checking New Schemes Injurious to The Whole Industry

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The principal outcome of the wrangle about the Tennessee Valley Authority will probably never make the headlines. It is dual in effect and should result in checking new administration utility moves as well as postponing congressional action on proposed regional power authorities.

Thus the sum total of the dispute is good, very good. The only fly in the utility ointment is whether the moves that have been made in the past few years have resulted in either irreparable or slow to mend damage. The TVA is a fact and it is almost assured that it will in some manner absorb private companies operating in its territory. The current expectation in circles reporting political trends is that negotiations will be resumed from Mr. Lilienthal to outside arbitrators. Then one must consider the likely repercussions of the decision by the Supreme Court upholding the Holding Company Act. In the court dissenting opinion rendered there is likely to be considerable confusion, and it would not help general sentiments any while it existed even if it is argued the final result will be good.

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SPRING BUSINESS TREND

The spring business trend should be fairly outlined by now, but such is not the case and as a result many are taking a cautious stand. That is the attitude we wish to reflect here until the course of events is more clearly defined. Right at present building activity is picking up, but not sufficiently to startle observers. Commerce is in line, as noted in our weekly surveys of conditions in the New England area, are only doing fairly well. In other sections there is a slightly better performance noted in the cities. Automobile production is rising, albeit slowly, and steel output is lifting gradually.

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As we see it a more certain trend in building, a sharp increase in auto manufacture and a livelier demand for steel are required to boost business in the fashion one might expect for this season of the year. With these points lacking the business recovery will be of relatively small proportions and hopes for the beginnings of a real upturn must be postponed until late in the summer when fall influences will be active.

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MARKET ACTION

With war scares followed by word of peace moves and conciliation and with the market fully reflecting each it takes a real optimist to pretend to make anything definite out of such action. It just can't be done in our opinion. There is such a multitude of cross influences at work and it's so obviously impossible to call the turn on European events that it really takes something besides optimism to draw positive conclusions. And this state of affairs is thoroughly reflected by the action of rail and industrial stock prices.

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Carrier shares are in new low ground and industrials closed last Friday at a new 1938 low point. The only saving grace was the latter group failed to sink far enough under the previous low point that technicians could not call the turn on a new downward leg in the whole market. However, after such a close call it is extremely unlikely that they will turn in the near side until solid reasons in the form of uncontestable proof of a bottom are present.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Wheat Values Off Sharply

CHICAGO, March 21—Rushes to sell carried Chicago wheat values down 1½ cents a bushel at the start today following a shortpool price tumbles outdoing the season's previous bottoms record.

Sharp setbacks both of Liverpool and Chicago wheat quotations regulated largely from political fears in Europe, and were emphasized by word of futile efforts abroad to sell Australian wheat at much lower prices. In addition, export business in North American wheat over the weekend was described as virtually zero. World shipments of wheat meanwhile, were larger, totaling 16,641,000 bushels against 10,556,000 the week previous.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Boston Stocks

High Low Last Chge

Bos & Albany 74½ 72¾ 72¾—1
Boston Edison 117 116 116 —1
Bos & Me pr pf 7¼ 7 7¼ + ¼
Copper Range 5¾ 5½ 5¾
Gen Capital 27¼ 27½ 27½—1
Mergenthaler 19¾ 19½ 19¾ + ¼
Narragansett RA 4¼ 4¼ 4¼
N E Tel & Tel 90¼ 90¼ 90¼ + ¼
Old Colony RR 4¾ 4¾ —
Shawmut Assn 10 9¾ 9¾ + ¼
Torrington 21¼ 21¼ 21¼ + ¼
Un Twist Drill 18¼ 18¼ 18¼
United Shoe M 64¾ 64¾ 64¾ —¼
Utah Metal 90c 90c 90c + 3c

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Abbott Lab	1.60a	42	42	42	—
Acme Steel		34½	34½	34½	—
Adams Exp		9¼	8¾	8¾	—
Adams Mil	2a	39	39	39	—
Address	1.40	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
Air Reduction		119	117	117	—
Airways		5½	5½	5½	—
Alaska Jun	.60a	10¼	9¾	9¾	—
Alleg Corp		1¼	1	1	
Alleg & P pf		14	14	14	
Alleg & W		9¾	9	9	
Alleg 6% pf		10	10	10	
Alleghy pf		13¼	13¼	13¼	
Alleg Steel		16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
Allen Indus		8¾	8½	8½	
Allied Chem	6	158¼	155	155	—1
Allied Kidd C		8	8	8	
Allied Mills		10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ¼
Allied Stre		6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
Allied Strs pf 5		48¾	48	48¾	—
Allis-Ch	.35a	46¾	45	45¾	—
AlphaPCem		1	1	1	
Amalgamated		12	11¾	11¾	
Amal Leo pf		15	14¾	14¾	
Amerada	7	94½	94	94½	
AmAgCh pf	7.25a	154	152	153	
Am Bank N	50a	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ¼
Am Br Sh		32¾	31¾	31¾	—
Am Can	4	86½	86	86½	+ ½
Am Can pf	7	164½	164	164½	—
AmCarFdry	.25a	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
AmCarFd pf	4	36	36	36	—
Am Chain	.25a	14¼	14	14¼	+ ¼
Am Chain pf 5		98	98	98	—
Am Chicle	5.a	103	103	103	+2
Am Comlsvr		6½	6½	6½	
AmCom'lAlc		12	11¾	11¾	
Am Cry Sug	50c	11	11	11	
Am Ex Fin		3	3	3	
Am Europe		5	5	5	
Am Hd for sd		3¼	3¼	3¼	
A&FPrfC pf		14½	14½	14½	
A&FPrfD pf		18¼	18¼	18¼	
A&FPrfE pf	.35a	46¾	45	45¾	—
AmHaw 6%	1.	10½	10½	10½	
Am Hide		3	3¼	3	
Am Hide L pf		18½	18½	18½	
Am Home Prd	.40	35½	35½	35½	
Am Ice	1a	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Am Ice pf	.50c	17	16½	16½	
Am Inter		6¼	6	6	
Am Locomot		19¾	19¾	19¾	
Am Loco pf		58	58	58	
Am Metal		20¾	13¼	12¾	
AmMaMet		20¾	13¼	12¾	
Am Metal	3.a	33¼	32¼	32½	+ ¼
Am Metal pf 4a		105¼	105¼	105¼	
Am Pneu		4¼	4¼	4¼	
Am Pneu pf	1.20	27¼	27¼	27¼	—
AmP&Lpf	1.93	26¼	26¼	26¼	—
Am Rad sh	60	12¼	11¾	11¾	—
Am R Mill		18¾	18¾	18¾	
AmR Mill pf	4.50	67½	67½	67½	—
Am Safety R	2.	17¼	17¼	17¼	—
Am Seating		10¼	10	10	
Am smelting	1.25a	45	40¼	40¼	—5
Am Smelt pf	2.	124	122½	123½	—
Am Snuff	3.a	50¼	50¼	50¼	—
Am Sti Fdy	.25a	25	23¾	23¾	—
Am Stores		8	8	8	
Am Sugar	2.	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Am Sug pf	7.	114¼	114¼	114¼	
Am Tel&Tel	9.	163¼	161¾	161¾	—
Am Tob B	8.	128¼	125¾	125¾	—1¾
Am Tob	5.a	64½	64	64	—
Am Tob B	5.	66½	66	66	
Am Tob pf	6.	138	138	138	
Am Type		5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼
AmWatWk		8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼
Am Wat pf	6.	79¼	79	79	—
Am Woolen		4	4	4	
Am Wool pf		31¾	31¾	31¾	
Am Zinc		7¾	7¾	7¾	
AmZinc pf	2.50	28	28¼	28¼	
Anaconda	.25a	31¾	30¾	30¾	—
Anchor Cable		36	35	35	
Anchor Hock		15¾	15¾	15¾	
Archer-D		14¾	14¾	14¾	
AFW Fuso		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Arch Dan	.50a	26	26	26	
Armour Ill		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Armour Ill		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Armstrong		39¾	39¾	39¾	
Arnold Con		82	82	82	
Aro Corp	.25a	28¼	28¼	28¼	
Artloom Corp	.30a	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Asbestos		6	6	6	
AssocDry Gds		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Assoc Inv	6.	69	69	69	
Assn DG 1pf	1.75a	68¾	68¾	68¾	
Assoc Invest	3.a	39	39	39	
Atchison		72	71¾	71¾	
Atchison pf	5.	51	51	51	
Atl Coast Ln	1.50a	18¼	18¼	18¼	
Atl G&W Ind		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Atl G&WI pf		9¾	9	9	
Atl Refining	1.a	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Atl Refin pfd		107	107	107	
Atlas Corp	.80	7	7	7	
Atlas Corp pf	3.	40	39¾	39¾	
Atl Pow	.50a	44	43¾	44	
Atlantic Refg		30¾	30¼	30¼	
Auburn Auto		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Austin Nich		2¼	2¼	2¼	
Aviat'n Corp		3¾	3¼	3¼	—¼
Bald'n ctf w	1.	8¾	8	8¼	
B. L'd Glass		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Ball & O pf		8¾	8	8	
Bang & Ar	2.50	30	29¾	29¾	
Barber Asp		16¾	16¾	16¾	
Barker Bros		7¼	7	7	
Barnsdall	1.	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ¼
Baush Clg	.15r	11	10¾	10¾	—
Beatrice Cr	1.a	15½	15½	15½	
Beech Aircr	1.	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Beech Nut	.a	103	102	103	
Belding Hem	.25r	7	7	7	
Bell Aircr		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Bendix		17¾	17¼	17¼	—
Benef'l Loan	.45r	17¼	17¼	17¼	—
Best & Co	2.50r	43¼	43¼	43¼	
Beth Steel		56¾	54¾	55	
Beth Steel pf	1.	15	15	15	
Beth Stl 7pf	7.	90	89¾	89¾	—
Bigelow San		21	20¾	20¾	
Binch-Mercer		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Black & Dec		14¼	14	14¼	
Boeing Aire		27¼	27	27½	+ ¼
Bohn Alum		25¾	25¾	25¾	—
Bond Stores	1.60	11	11	11	
Borden	1.60	17¾	17¼	17¼	—
Borg Warn	2.a	23¼	22¾	22¾	—
Boston&Me		2¼	2¼	2¼	
Bow Bells Bak	.50r	20	18	18	—2
Brdg Brass		8¼	7¾	7¾	—
Brdg Stl Sp		20¼	20	20	
BriggsStrtvt		26¾	26¾	26¾	—1¼
Bristol My	2.40	31	31	31	+ ¼
Bruns-Ba-W	1.a	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Buck & Q Tr pf		5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¼
Budd Wheel		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Bullard Co	.25r	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Bulova Watch	4.	24	24	24	—¼
Burlington M	1.	8	8	8	+ ¼
Burroughs	.20r	17	17	17	
BushTerm't		2	2	2	
Bush Ter db		7	7	7	
Bush Ter pf	.60	7¼	7	7¼	+ ¼
ButlerBr cv 1	1.60	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Butte Cop	.25a	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Byers A M		8½	8¼	8½	—¼
Byron J	.50r	17	16¾	16¾	
Cal Pack	1.50a	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
Cal Pack pf	2.50	48	48	48	
Calumet&Ar		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Cal & Hec		8	7¾	7¾	
Cam Wkpr	1.	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
Campbell Dry		17¼	16¾	16¾	—
Canadian Pac		6	5¾	6	
Cannon Mills	.50	32	32	32	
Capital Adm		6¼	6¼	6¼	
Carpenter St	.10c	15¼	15¼	15¼	
Case & Com	.35c	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Case J I		81	80	80	
Caterp Tract	.50r	39¾	39	39¾	—¼
Celotex Tr pf 5.		101¾	101¾	101¾	
Celanese C		14¼	13¾	13¾	—¼
Celanese 7pf	7.	138	136	136	—2
Central		18¼	18¼	18¼	

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Cen Aguirre	3.	38¼	25	25	—
Cent Founder		3	3	3	—
Cen RR NJ		9½	9½	9½	
Cent Soya	2.a	39	39	39	
Century Rib	10r	4	4	4	
Cerro	1.r	39	38	38	—¼
Certain-Teed		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Champ Pap	25r	27	27	27	—
Checker Cab		4¼	4¼	4¼	
Ches & Ohio	1.50r	30¼	28½	28½	
Chesa&Ohio pf	4.	87	87	87	—
Chesap Corp	.a	36½	34¾	34¾	—
Chi&E Ill		1	1	1	
Chi&E Ill pf		2	2	2	
Chi & N W		1½	1½	1½	
Chi N W pf		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Chi Gt West	90c	8¾	8¼	8¼	—
ChiGtWest pf		3¼	3¼	3¼	
Chi Mil Str	.25r	14½	14½	14½	
Chi M St P&P		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Chi M St P pf		1	1	1	
Chi Pneumatic		10¾	9¾	10	+ ¼
Chi Rock Isl		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Chrysler		72	71¾	71¾	—
Cities Service		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Clark Equip		31¾	31¾	31¾	
Cleve & B	2.80	20	20	20	
Cleve Cliffs	.30r	37¾	37	37¾	
Clinch Fruit		12¾	12¾	12¾	
Coca-Cola	.50r	117	117	117	—3
Coca-Cola A		59	58	58	
Colgate		9¼	9	9¼	
Colgate pf	6.	92	92	92	
Collins & A	.50r	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ¼
Col Fuel & I		13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Colo&Sou 1pf		14¼	14¼	14¼	
Colo&So 2pf	.40r	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Colo&So 5pf	.40r	7	6¾	6¾	
Col GS pfA	5.	111	111	111	
Col Picture		11¾	11	11	—
Col Picture pf	2.75	34	34	34	
Col Carb		69	69	69	
Com Cred	4.	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Com Cred pf	4.25	95	95	95	
Com Inv Trust		38	37¾	37¾	
C I T pf	4.25	97	97	97	
Comm Solvents	.60	7¾	7¼	7¼	—
Comwlth Ed		114	114	114	
Comwlth Ed pf	6.	118	118	118	
Comw'lth Ed	.25	24¾	23¾	24	
Conde Nast		6	6	6	
Cone Mills	.25r	18½	18½	18½	
Cong'l Gg		1	1	1	
Congoleum		16	16	15	
Consol Cigar	75r	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Con Edison	50r	20½	20	20	
Con Edison pf	5.	92½	92½	92½	
Cons Film		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Cons Film pf		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Cons Laund		4	4	4	
Consol Oil	80	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Cons Paper	.25r	18½	18½	18½	
Con Textile		8	8	8	
Cons Coal		2¼	2¼	2¼	
Consol pf	4.50	84½	84½	84½	
Consumers	.a	16¾	16¼	16¼	
Cont Bak A		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Cont Bak B		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Cont Bak pf	8.	77½	77½	77½	
Cont Can	.50r	41½	40¾	40¾	
Cont Can pf	4.50a	109½	109	109	
Cont Dia Fib		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Cont Ins	1.60r	27¾	14	27¾	
Cont Motors		4	4	4	
Cont Oil	.25r	27¾	26¾	26¾	
Cont Steel	1.75a	12½	12	12	
Contl Steel pf		62	60½	61½	
Coty Inc		3¾	3¼	3¾	
Crane Co	.25r	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Crane pf a	5.	68¾	68	68	
Cream Wheat	.50r	25	25	25	
Crosley R		7¼	7¼	7¼	
Crowell&S	.50r	31¾	30¾	30¾	
Crown Cork		4	3¾	3¾	
Crown Cork pf	2.25	30	30	30	
Crown Zeller	.50r	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Crown Zel pf 5.		66½	66½	66½	
Cuban Ad	2.r	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Cuban Am Sug		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Cudahy	1.a	14	14	14	
Cudahy pf	6.	103	103	103	
Curtis P pf	2.r	46	45	45	
Curtis Wright		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Curtis W A		16¾	16¼	16¼	
Cutler Hme		18½	18½	18½	
Davega	.75	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Davis Coal	1.25	15½	15½	15½	
Davison Chem	60a	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Dec Air		22¾	21¾	21¾	
Deere pf	1.40	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Delaw W G		11¾	11¾	11¾	
DelLkaWest		31¾	31¾	31¾	
D-L-L West		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Dend Hoist pf		103	103	103	
Detroit Ed	2.r	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Diam M		24	23	23	
Dia M pf	1.50	36¾	35¾	35¾	
Dist Chem	1.	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Distill Seagr	50r	14¾	13	13¾	+ ¼
Dist Seagr's p	5.	70	70	70	
Dixie Vor	1.50	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Dochler Die	2.r	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Dodge Bros	2.r	40¼	39¼	39¼	—¼
Dodge Bros pf	6.	116	116	116	
Dominion Stre		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Douglas Air		41¼	39¾	39¾	—1¼
Dow Chem	75r	100	100	100	
Dresser A	1.50r	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Dresser B		9	9	9	
Dul SSA pf		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Dunham Bush		2½	2½	2½	
Duplan Silk	1.	10	10	10	
DuPont	5.50r	115¼	114	114	—1
Du Pont 4th	6.	136½	136½	136½	
du Pont pf	4.50	113	113	113¾	—
East K Mills	5.	65	65	65	
Eastman	3.50r	148½	147	147½	
Eaton Mfg	.25r	16	16	16	
Edison Bold		3	3	3	
El Mus Ind	.10r	2¾	2¾	2¾	
El Auto L	.25r	17½	16¾	16¾	—
Electric Boat		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Electric Pkl		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Elec & L 6pf		31¾	31¾	31¾	+1¼
Elec Eq 1pf		5¾	5¾	5¾	
El Stor Bat	2.	28¼	27¾	27¾	—¼
ElkhornCoal		¾	¾	¾	
ElkhornCoal pf		1¾	1¾	1¾	
El Paso Gas	2.	21	20¾	20¾	—¼
Endicott J.		37¾	37¼	37¼	
Engineers Pb		4	3¾	3¾	
Eng Pub Svc	1.a	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Eng Pb Svc pf	6.	47¼	47¼	47¼	
Equity Off Bd		2	2	2	
Erie R	2.	21¾	21¼	21¼	
Erie 1st pf		4¼	4	4¼	
Erie 2nd pf		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Eureka Vac		3¼	3¼	3¼	
Evans Prod		8¼	7¾	7¾	
Exchge Buf		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Exmoor M	1.	30¾	29	30¾	+1¼
Fair Mr pf	6.	151	150	150	
Fairbnks M	1.a	30	30	30	
Fed&LeTrac		9¾	9¼	9¼	
Fed Lt&Trac		25	25	25	
Fed Min&S pf	7.	96½	96½	96½	
Fed Mot		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Fed Mot 6%pf		21¾	21¾	21¾	
Fed Wt Serv		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Fed Wat pf A		19¾	19¾	19¾	
Fed Dep pf	.25a	70¼	70¼	70¼	
Fidel Ph	1.60a	28¼	27½	27½	—¼
Fiss T&R	.25a	19¼	18¾	18¾	—¼
Firestone pf	6.	85	85	85	
Fst Nat Stre	1.25a	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ¼
Fisher Body	2.	74	74	74	
Flintkote	.25r	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Florsheim		18¼	18¼	18¼	
Follansbee		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Food Mn	2.50	23¼	22¾	22¾	—¼
Foster Wheel		16¾	16¾	16¾	
Francisco Sug		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Freeport Sul	2.	26	25¾	25¾	—¼
Gabriel		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Gair Robert		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gair Robt pf		11½	11½	11½	
Gar Wood		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Gen Am Invs		19¾	18¾	19	+1

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Gen A Inv pf		90	90	90	—3½
Gen Am Tra	3.25r	37¼	36¾	37	+ ¾
Gen Bak	60r	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Gr Bronze		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gen Cable		8¾	8¼	8¼	—¼
Gen Cable A		16¾	16¾	15¾	
Gen Cable pf		59	59	59	
Gen Cigar	.50r	24¼	24	24	—¼
Gen Electric	2.20r	37¾	36¾	36¾	
Gen Foods	2.	27¾	26¾	26¾	
Gen Gas A		2	2	2	
Gen Mills	3	55¾	55¼	55¼	—
Gen Motor	.25r	34	33¾	33¾	
Gen Mot pf	5.	115	115	115	
Gen Out Adv		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Gen Out A&A		30¾	30	30	
Gr Prot Inv	90c	8¾	8¼	8¼	
Gen Pub Serv		1½	1½	1½	
Gen Ry Sig	50r	18¾	17¾	17¾	
Gen Realty		17¾	17	17	
Gen Refrig	.a	22¼	21¼	22	+¼
Gen Theatre		10¼	10¼	10¼	
Gen Time Ins	1.	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Gen Tire	1.a	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Gillette S R	.25r	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Gilt & Sec		56¾	56¾	56¾	
Gimbel Bros		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Gimbel Br pf	4.	48¼	48¼	48¼	—1
Glidden		40¾	40¾	40¾	
Glidden pf	4.75	38	38	38	
Gobel Adolf		2¼	2¼	2	
Gobel pf		18	18	18	
Goodrich		15¾	15¼	15¼	—¼
Goodrich pf	5.	46¼	46¼	46¼	
Goodyear I	1.25r	21¾	20¾	20¾	
Goodyear pf	5.	83	83	83	
Gotham Silk		3¾	3¼	3¼	
Graham-Paige		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Granby M		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Grand Union		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Grand Un pf	50r	12¼	12¼	12¼	
Grant W T		14¼	14¼	14¼	
Grant W T pf	85r	21	20¾	22	+1½
Gray Tel Pay		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Grt Nor ctfs	75r	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Grt North pf		18¼	17¾	17¾	
Grt Wn Sug	2.40r	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Greene Cn	1.60r	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Greyhound	90	10	10	10	
Greyhound pf	55	81¾	81¾	81¾	
Grumman		14¾	14¼	14¼	
Gruen Watch		18	18	18	
Guantanamo		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Gulf Mob&O		24	24	24½	+1½
Gulf Oil	1.a	77¾	77¾	77¾	
Gulf Stat Ut	4.25r	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Gulf Stat Ut pf	6.	107¾	107¾	107¾	
Hall Print		6	6	6	
Hall Print pf		25¾	25¾	25¾	
Hamilton Watch		18	18	18	
Hammermill	1.a	24	24	24	
Hanes Knit		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Hanna Coal pf		42	42	42	
Harb-Walk		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Harbison-Wlk		12¾	12¾	12¾	
Harnischfeg		12	11¾	11¾	
Harris Seyb		47	47	47	
Hart Carter		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Hat Corp pf		18¾	18¾	18¾	
Hayes Body		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Haz & G	5.	92½	92½	92½	
Hecker Pr	2.a	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Helme G W	5.a	88½	83¼	88½	
Hercules Mo		12¾	12¾	12¾	
Hercules M pf		62¾	62¾	62¾	
Hershey Choc		40	40	40	
Hershey C pf	4.a	81	81	81	
Hinde Dauch		18	18	18	
Holland Fur	1.a	24	24	24½	+1½
Hollander		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Holl. Sug	4.25a	16½	16½	16½	
Homestake	2.50	56¾	55¾	55¾	—¼
Hood Rbr A	7.50	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Hoo Rbr B	1.50	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Hoover S pf		88	88	88	
Hoover C pf	8.	77½	77½	77½	
How Sound	3.a	37¾	37¾	37¾	—¼
Hudson&Man		2	2	2	
Hud&Man pf		4	4	4	
Hudson Mot		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Hupp Motor		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Il Cen		8¾	8¼	8¼	
Il Cen pf		16	16	16	
Indian Refin		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Ind Rayon	.25r	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Ingers Rand	4.r	67	67	67	
Inland Ste	4.	68	68	68	
Inspiration		12¾	11¾	11¾	
Insur M	2.a	4	4	4	
Int Agric pf		4¼	4¼	4¼	
Int Agric Cp		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Int Harv pf	7.	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Int Hrv pf	6.	148	147	147	
Int Hrv	2.50	63¾	62½	62¾	
Int Nick Pf	4.a	142	142	142	
Int Nick Can	1.a	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Int Paper		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Int Paper pf		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Int Mining	15r	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Int Nickel	1.50	48¾	48¾	48¾	
Int Shoe	2.50	31¾	31¼	31¼	
Int Silver		31¾	31¼	31¼	
Int Stl Pow		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Int Tel&Tel		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Int Utility		2¾

U. S. Trade Must Be Studied By Sections

Houston, Texas, Believes It Is the Fastest Growing Community

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
International News Service Financial Writer

IN THE WEST, March 20—It is [illegible] to attempt to sum up [illegible] throughout the United States in a single statistic [illegible].

The truth is that various sections of the country are at different stages of maturity. The far West is more youthful in an economic sense than the East. And the [illegible] Southwest likewise still [illegible] the pioneer spirit of venturesomeness and rapid growth. [illegible] Tex., believes it is the fastest growing community in this [illegible]. Pessimism is almost unknown [illegible] particularly since in [illegible] every citizen's breast [illegible] the hope that the [illegible] will in due [illegible] his own modest [illegible]. This is not uncommon [illegible] $4[illegible] a week reporters to be [illegible] more than $600 a month in [illegible] from their speculation [illegible] and.

[illegible] rapid growth factor does not spring exclusively from the [illegible] of Providence in [illegible] mineral deposits [illegible] be traced back [illegible] enterprise and [illegible] which lead to the post-war [illegible] of the ship [illegible] nature by making Houston a Gulf port, although [illegible] the gulf had been [illegible] miles away. Since [illegible] this decisive change Houston has passed San Antonio and Dallas in population and likes to think of itself as Texas' first city as well as the home town of Jesse H. Jones, the local boy who made good in Washington as head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

UNANIMOUSLY JONES

When former President Hoover wanted John N. Garner to recommend three Democratic names for membership on the R. F. C. board, Garner responded: **"Jesse H. Jones, Jesse H. Jones and Jesse H. Jones."**

The artificial port development created Houston as America's prime exit for petroleum exports.

But this great Texan empire has vastly more than oil, cotton, cattle and foodstuffs. It is rich, too, in chemicals.

R. D. Harris, president of the Second National bank of Houston, who at one time headed the Monsanto Chemical Company at St. Louis, [illegible] with me about [illegible] of Texas revealed:

"Texas has vast beds of cheap lignite, which should produce corresponding amounts of coal tar and other by-products, a large factor in the heavy chemical industry.

"There are large deposits of gypsum in west Texas, which have been worked for many years; also in other localities.

"Within about 20 miles of Houston, in the neighborhood of Hockley, is a very unusual formation in the form of layers consisting of Dolomite marble, very hard and taking a lustrous polish, similar to a fine quality of granite; the second layer is a deep deposit of practically pure gypsum; below this is a practically pure salt dome of unknown depth. It is unusual to find this sort of combination in an alluvial country, practically sea level."

TEXAS LEADERSHIP

In reorienting me concerning the Texas of 1938, Mr. Harris concluded:

"Texas produces on an average more than one-third of the cotton crop of the United States, and is one of the largest producers of rice. South Texas is a large factor in the cattle industry, in which Texas leads the nation. It is said that there are more cattle in Harris County than in any other Texas county.

"Market gardening is a large industry, and our Houston market ranks equal to any in the world in the diversity of fruits, vegetables and products of land and sea."

The district is of course also enriched by natural gas resources.

It is refreshing to talk of sincere and honest boosters in this period of widespread disparagement, belittling and moral deflation.

The American "go ahead" spirit still lives in south Texas.

After our international economy has once more been placed in balance, with a parity between agriculture and industry, I believe that the country as a whole will revive its normal optimism, and in due course go upward and onward.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Argentine Bonds Payment Sought

NEW YORK, March 21 (INS)—Fred J. Young, chairman of a private protective committee for holders of $8,000,000 City of Cordoba, Argentina, 7s, 1937, has asked holders to send authorizations to his committee to accelerate repayment.

His letters to bondholders stated that he and his clients had obtained payment of recent coupons on $1,008,000 of the bonds through legal action in the Argentine Federal courts.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

GOVERNMENTS

(Dollars and Thirty Seconds)

	High	Low	2.00
Treas 3⅜s 43-40 June	106 7	106 7	106 7
Treas 3⅜ 43-41 M-S	107 11	107 5	107 11
Treas 3⅜s 41	107 21	107 21	107 21
Treas 3⅜s 46-44	108 2	107 30	108 2
Treas 4s 54-44	112 26	112 26	112 26
Treas 2[illegible]s 47-45	104 17	104 17	104 17
Treas 3[illegible]s 56-46	111 5	111 5	111 5
Treas 3s 55-46	105 31	105 31	105 31
Treas 2[illegible]s 49-46	106 25	106 22	106 23
Treas 4[illegible]s 52-47	117 7	117 7	117 7
Treas 2[illegible]s 48	101 19	101 19	101 19
Treas 2[illegible]s [illegible]-49	100 8	100 4	100 5
Treas 2[illegible]s 54-51	101 19	101 17	101 19
Treas 3s 55-51	104 13	104 13	104 13
Treas 2¾s 60-55	102 16	102 11	102 16
Treas 2¾s 59-56	101 8	101 7	101 8
FFM 3s 47-42	104 5	104 5	104 5
HOL 3¼s 48[illegible]	103	103 21	103 21
HOL [illegible] 52-[illegible]	104.1	104	104.1

Whitney Insolvent In November, 1937

Firm Saved by Loan When Exchange Demanded Gratuity Fund Return

By PAUL GALLICO
International News Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, March 21—Richard Whitney, one-time head of an honored brokerage house bearing his name, publicly admitted today that Richard Whitney & Co. was insolvent as far back as November, 1937, when a demand of the stock exchange gratuity fund for return of its securities nearly wrecked the firm.

At the time Whitney had many of the securities pledged with the Corn Exchange Bank as a loan. The gratuity fund's demand forced the former "strong boy of Wall Street" to borrow $1,082,000 from his brother George, a partner in the House of Morgan, to redeem the securities and—temporarily—save the firm from scandal and ruin.

Whitney's appearance today was in the state's attorney-general's office when Ambrose McCall, assistant attorney-general, questioned him about the financial operations that have resulted in (1) expulsion from the stock exchange and other trading marts, (2) bankruptcy of the firm and (3) formal guilty pleas by Whitney to indictments charging him with grand larceny of securities entrusted to him by clients.

WHITNEY VERY NERVOUS

Whitney was wary under McCall's constant pounding—and extremely nervous. At times he drummed incessantly with his fingers on McCall's desk. Then, again, he took to pulling apart wire paper clips.

But always his gimlet-like eyes were on his interrogator.

Today, as on all other public occasions, Whitney assumed full blame for hypothecation of his clients' securities. He said:

"Nobody in the world had anything to do with the opening of the Richard Whitney control account but myself. It was entirely on my own authorization that the customers' securities were transferred to that account."

McCall tried to get behind the cause of Whitney's manipulation of his customers' securities and asked Whitney whether the transfer of these securities from a firm loan to a personal loan was for the purpose of covering the failure of his house.

PURPOSE WRONGFUL

Whitney ducked that issue and held that his use of the securities at all was wrongful, no matter what the purpose.

McCall sought to determine whether Whitney had help or counsel from anyone to cover the debits of his firm. Whitney answered firmly:

"Absolutely no. It was completely my idea."

"Who of your partners knew what you were doing?"

"I don't know. Everything I did was on my own authorization."

When the questioning moved to the securities of the New York Yacht Club, for the stealing of which Whitney will be sentenced on March 24, Whitney denied that he had removed those securities from the vaults of the Guarantee Trust Co., as charged.

He said that he held them in his office with the knowledge of the yacht club accountant, for the purpose of clipping the bonds, and that he had no knowledge that these securities were to be kept in the vault. He often checked them, and there were many changes made in the nature of the securities.

FAILURE CAUSES GIVEN

Whitney was asked what financial transaction had contributed to the downfall of his firm. He listed the following:

Purchase of the Distilled Liquor Corporation stock, general depreciation in the value of stocks in general. High rates of interest, and volume of interest he had to pay.

Contributions to his Florida interests.

Not making very much money the last few years, withdrawals for living expenses by his partners.

The hearing was then adjourned by McCall after an inquiry into the details of Whitney's Florida holdings.

New York Curb

NEW YORK, March 21—Curb stocks opened strong today, but eased from the high prices after the noon hour when trading became extremely inactive. Early gains of a point or more were pared to small fractions.

American Gas & Electric opened ½ higher, added another half later on and then went back to 23½, the opening level. Electric Bond & Share common turned an initial gain of an eighth into a loss.

Montgomery Ward "A" receded more than a point to 133. Atlas Plywood, Technicolor, Godchaux Sugar "B," Carrier Corp., and Aluminium, Ltd., moved up a point.

	High	Low	2.00	Chg
Aero Sup Mfg B	3[illegible]	3[illegible]	3[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	49	49	49	+ [illegible]
Allen & Fisher	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	
Alum Co Am	75	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Alum Ltd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3
Am Airlines	10[illegible]	10[illegible]	[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Am Centrifugal	2	2	2	
Am Cit P&LB	2	2	2	
Am Can B (60)	21[illegible]	2[illegible]	21[illegible]	— [illegible]
Am Gas & E (1.40)	23[illegible]	23[illegible]	23[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Am Maracaibo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Am Rep (40g)	6½	6	6[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Am Seal Kap	4	3[illegible]	3[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Am Sup Pr	13-16	[illegible]	13-16	
Am Sup P pf	12	12	12	— [illegible]
Apex Elec	13[illegible]	12[illegible]	13[illegible]	+ 1
Ark Nat Gas A	3[illegible]	3[illegible]	3[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Ashland O&R (.40)	3[illegible]	3[illegible]	3[illegible]	— [illegible]
Asso G & E	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Asso G & E A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Asso G & E pf	5[illegible]	5[illegible]	5[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Atl Cst Fish	3	3	3	+ [illegible]
Atlas Corp war	13-16	13-16	13-16	— 1-16
Atlas Plywood	9	8[illegible]	8[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Austin Silver M	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1-16
Automat Prod	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	— [illegible]
Babc & Wil (½e)	84	84	84	+ 1
Baldwin Loco war	3[illegible]	3[illegible]	3[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Baldwin Rub	7	7	7	+ [illegible]
Bardstn Dis	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	
Barium Sta Stl	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	— [illegible]
Bath I Wks (6prf)	5[illegible]	5[illegible]	5[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Bell Tel pa pf (6½)	118	118	118	+ 1[illegible]
Berk & Gay Furn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
B'dsb S Fdy (1½g)	7[illegible]	7[illegible]	7[illegible]	— [illegible]
Bliss (E W)	7	7	7	+ [illegible]
Bowm Bilt H	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Bowm Bilt H 1 pf	9[illegible]	9[illegible]	9[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Bridgpt Mach	8	8	8	+ [illegible]
Br Am Oil cpn (½e)	19	19	19	— 2
Brown Co pf	23	20[illegible]	21	+ 1
Brown F&W (.60)	7[illegible]	7[illegible]	7[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Brown F Dist	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	
Carnegie Met	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Carrier Corp	26[illegible]	25[illegible]	26[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Casco Prod (1½e)	9[illegible]	9	9	+ [illegible]
Catalin Am	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	— [illegible]
Celanese at pf (7a)	70	70	70	+ 2[illegible]
Celluloid pf	19	19	19	— 3
Cen & Sw Ut	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	
Cen P&L pf (7)	72	72	72	— 1
Centrif Pi (.40)	3[illegible]	3[illegible]	3[illegible]	
Cities Service	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	
Cit Serv pf	30	30	30	+ [illegible]
Cit Svc P $7 pf	43[illegible]	43[illegible]	43[illegible]	+ 1
Claude Neon Lts	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Colon Develop	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	— [illegible]
Colo Fuel & I war	5[illegible]	4[illegible]	4[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Colum O & G	3[illegible]	3[illegible]	3[illegible]	— [illegible]
Comwlth & S war	3-16	[illegible]	3-16	+ 1-16
Compo Sh M vtc (1)	13	13	13	— [illegible]
Cons Copper (½E)	5[illegible]	5	5[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Cons G&E Bal (3.60)	61[illegible]	61[illegible]	61[illegible]	— [illegible]
Cord Corp	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	
Cosden Petro	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Cosden Petro pf	8[illegible]	8[illegible]	8[illegible]	— [illegible]
Creole Pet (½a)	23	23	23	+ [illegible]
Croft Brewing	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Crown C Pet	3[illegible]	3[illegible]	3[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Crown Drug	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	— [illegible]
Cusi Mex	1-16	1-16	1-16	
Darby Pet (½e)	7[illegible]	7[illegible]	7[illegible]	
Dayton Rub	8[illegible]	8	8[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Derby Oil	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Det Gray Ir (.04a)	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	— [illegible]
Domin St & Coal	12[illegible]	12	12[illegible]	— [illegible]
Eagle Pich Ld (.10e)	9[illegible]	9[illegible]	9[illegible]	+ [illegible]
East Sta Corp	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	
Eisler Elec	1	1	1	
El Bond & Sh	8[illegible]	8[illegible]	8[illegible]	— [illegible]
El Pow As	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	
El Pow As A	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	— [illegible]
Elect Share	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	
Elect Sh pf (6h)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	— 1
Electrol vtc	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	— [illegible]
Equity Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Ex-Cell-o Corp (.20e)	12[illegible]	11[illegible]	12[illegible]	+ 1[illegible]
Fisk [illegible]	6	6	6	+ [illegible]
Ford Mot Ltd (.312g)	5[illegible]	5	5[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Gen Alloys	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	— [illegible]
Gen Rayon A	[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	
Gen Aniline	5[illegible]	5[illegible]	5[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Godchaux Sug B	15[illegible]	15	15	+ [illegible]
Grand Nat Films	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ 1-16
Gt Nor Pap (1a)	27[illegible]	27[illegible]	27[illegible]	— [illegible]
Gulf Oil (½e)	38	37[illegible]	37[illegible]	— [illegible]
Hall Lamp	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	— [illegible]
Hazeltine (3)	15[illegible]	15[illegible]	15[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Hecla Min (10e)	9	8[illegible]	9	+ [illegible]
Hires A (2)	41[illegible]	40	41[illegible]	— [illegible]
Holling Gold (.65a)	12[illegible]	12[illegible]	12[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Hud Bay M&S (1½g)	25[illegible]	25	25[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Hummell Ross F	4[illegible]	4[illegible]	4[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Hygrade Fd	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	
Ill Iowa Pow pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Imp O Ltd (.50a)	17[illegible]	17[illegible]	17[illegible]	[illegible]
Imp Tb Br (.666e)	32[illegible]	32[illegible]	32[illegible]	[illegible]
Ins Co N Am (2a)	56[illegible]	55[illegible]	55[illegible]	— [illegible]
Intl Petrol war	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	[illegible]
Interna Pet (1.50a)	29	28[illegible]	28[illegible]	[illegible]
Intl Util B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Investors Roys Eq (.44)	3[illegible]	3[illegible]	3[illegible]	
Jacobs Co	5[illegible]	5[illegible]	5[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Kingston Prod	2[illegible]	2	2[illegible]	
Lack RR N J (4)	39	39	39	— 4
Lake Shore M (4)	51[illegible]	49[illegible]	51	+ 2[illegible]
Lakey F & M	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	— [illegible]
Le Tourneau (1)	16[illegible]	16[illegible]	16[illegible]	[illegible]
Lehigh C & N (.30)	[illegible]	4[illegible]	4[illegible]	— [illegible]
Leonard O	9[illegible]	[illegible]	9-16	
Lion Oil (1)	20[illegible]	20	20	
Lockheed Airc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Lone St Gas (.20e)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Long Is Lt	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	
Mangel Stores	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Louis L & E (4)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ [illegible]
McCord Rad B	2[illegible]	2	2[illegible]	
McWill Dredg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Mesabi Iron	5-16	5-16	5-16	— 1-16
Mich Bumper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Mid St Tube	6	6	6	
Midwest O (1)	7[illegible]	7[illegible]	7[illegible]	
Mining Corp Can (.18E)	8	8	8	
Molybdenum	4[illegible]	4[illegible]	4[illegible]	
Monogram Pict	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	
Montg Ward A (7)	13[illegible]	133	13[illegible]	— 1[illegible]
Moore (T) [illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	
Mount City Cop	6[illegible]	6[illegible]	6[illegible]	
Mount St T&T (1¾e)	115	115	115	
Murray Ohio M (.15e)	7	7	7	+ [illegible]
Nat Bellas Hess	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Nat Container (1)	7[illegible]	7[illegible]	7[illegible]	
Nat P&L pf (6)	47[illegible]	47	47	
Nat Un Rad	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Neptune Met A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
N J Zinc (½e)	57[illegible]	57[illegible]	57[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Newmont Min (½e)	59[illegible]	59[illegible]	59[illegible]	+ 3[illegible]
Niag Hud Pow	7[illegible]	6[illegible]	6[illegible]	— [illegible]
Niag Sh Md B	4[illegible]	4[illegible]	4[illegible]	— [illegible]
Niles Bem P (½e)	31[illegible]	31[illegible]	31[illegible]	+ 1[illegible]
Nor St P A	9[illegible]	9[illegible]	9[illegible]	— [illegible]
Ohio Oil pf (6)	108[illegible]	108[illegible]	108[illegible]	+ 1[illegible]
Okla Nat Gas pf	28	28	28	+ [illegible]
Omnetyme Dist	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	
Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)	29	29	29	— [illegible]
Pan Am Air (½e)	13[illegible]	13[illegible]	13[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Pantepec Oil	6[illegible]	6[illegible]	6[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Parker Pen (2)	14[illegible]	14[illegible]	14[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Pennroad (½E)	2[illegible]	2	2	
Pa Gas & E A	[illegible]	[illegible]	4[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Pa P&L pf (7)	84[illegible]	84[illegible]	84[illegible]	
Pa Salt (1½e)	140[illegible]	140[illegible]	140[illegible]	— [illegible]
Pierce Gov	14	14	14	+ 1
Pitney Bowes (10e)	6[illegible]	[illegible]	6[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Pitts Forg	5[illegible]	5[illegible]	5[illegible]	— [illegible]
Pitts Metals	6	6	6	+ [illegible]
Polaris Mng	3[illegible]	3[illegible]	3[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Potrero Sugar	[illegible]	1-16	1-16	
Powdrell & Alex	3[illegible]	3[illegible]	3[illegible]	
Prod Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
P S Ind $7 pr pf	29	29	29	+ 1
P S Ind $6 pf	17[illegible]	17[illegible]	17[illegible]	+ 1[illegible]
Pug Sd P $5 pf	28	28	28	
Pug Sd P $6 pf	13[illegible]	13[illegible]	13[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Pyrene	6[illegible]	6[illegible]	6[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Quebec Pow (1)	14[illegible]	13[illegible]	14[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Rwy & Lgt Sec	8[illegible]	8[illegible]	8[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Reiter Foster	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	— 1-16
Reliance E&E (1½e)	10	10	10	
Raybestos Inc	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Reynolds Inv	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	— [illegible]
Rio Grande Val G vtc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ 1-16
Rome Cable	6	6	6	
St Regis Pap	3	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Schiff Co (.60)	10	10	10	— [illegible]
Seulin Stl war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Segal Lock	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Selected Indus	13-16	13-16	13-16	

[illegible rows]

	High	Low	2.00	Chg
Tubize Chat	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Bearishness Now So Deep Turn Is Logical

Forbes Finds the Conditions Closely Parallel Those of 1920

By B. C. FORBES

Bearishness has become so pronounced in Wall street that, barring any fresh major upset abroad or at home, early beginnings of a new upward movement would be logical.

Conditions today closely parallel those prevailing towards the end of 1920. Thereafter set in an aggressive, impressive, sustained recovery lasting more than 18 months. Indeed, not until 1931 was fresh low ground reached by stocks.

Everything conspired to depress and alarm last week, to send average stock quotations to almost the depths reached in early February, to press railway issues to the lowest level in more than five years, to play similar havoc with both domestic and foreign bonds.

First, take Europe. Hitler's cowing of Austria and subsequent tragic events there, incited fears of reprisals, carrying war possibilities, by leading democratic nations. Poland went on the rampage against Lithuania, also creating acutely unfavorable potentialities—until the week-end. France continued to flounder. Spain tottered. Europeans rushed to transfer money from the continent to London and New York. All foreign exchanges became semi-demoralized despite heroic assistance rendered by the British-American-French stabilization fund administrators. Gold started flowing to New York.

EUROPEAN VOLCANO

In short, Europe was viewed as a volcano threatening to erupt at any moment.

Concern over our railway outlook became aggravated. Many shares and bonds were pressed down to bankruptcy quotations.

No concrete progress was reported towards effecting a satisfactory settlement of the government-utility warfare. Consequently, utility common stocks, preferred stocks, bonds all suffered afresh.

Congress dilly-dallied over tax relief. The Senate gave [illegible] readiness to comply with the administration's scheme to invest in the Chief Executive unprecedented powers over the whole machinery and personnel of government. Hopes that our lopsided labor legislation will be amended at this session are diminishing. Relief costs and federal debt are soaring.

Business-industrial statistics are not cheery. Retail trade is dragging some 12 to 15 per cent under a year ago. Steel production still disappoints, although some upturn is expected. Automobile output is little better than half of what it was twelve months ago. Railway traffic is down fully 25 per cent since then.

WAR HELPS WHEAT

Commodities are moving irregularly. War alarms helped wheat, hurt cotton.

Such indices of life insurance, telephone installations, bank clearings, capital-raising, reflect the general hesitancy.

Employment returns are pitched in the prevailing tenor. A few scattered wage reductions are reported; but response to attempts to cut scales in major industries is such that little seems likely to be effected, at least not without eruption of trouble.

Despite all the foregoing, I lean to the belief that, barring new upsets, we are probably scraping along near the bottom in trade, in industry, in securities, and that the next decisive movement, when it does set in, is more likely to be upwards than downwards. It may be that we will have to wait until November for emphatic action, one way or the other.

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—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Inactive Issues

	High	Low	2.00	Chg
Am Crystal Sgpf	78	78	78	
Am News	26	26	26	+1
Am Shpb Bldg	27[illegible]	27	27	
Atlas Powd pf	115	115	115	—2
Bon Ami A	85[illegible]	85	85	— [illegible]
Bucy Erie 7pc pf	79[illegible]	79[illegible]	79[illegible]	— [illegible]
Byers pf	27	27	27	+ [illegible]
Case JI pf	106	106	106	+1
Cent L Lt pf	100	100	100	+ [illegible]
Cert teed 6pc pf	24[illegible]	24[illegible]	24[illegible]	+ [illegible]
City Invest	6[illegible]	6[illegible]	6[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Clev El Illum pf	111	111	111	+ [illegible]
Cons Cig pr pf	80	80	80	
Devoe & Ray A	30	29[illegible]	30	+ [illegible]
Fairbanks Co	1	1	1	
Fairbanks Co pf	4[illegible]	4[illegible]	4[illegible]	
Gen Ry Sig pf	85[illegible]	85[illegible]	85[illegible]	
Gen St Cast pf	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Greene Can	41	40	40	—1[illegible]
Id Cen L L	30	30	30	+1
Int Ry C Am	3[illegible]	3[illegible]	3[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Johns-Many pf	124[illegible]	124[illegible]	124[illegible]	
Jones & L Stl pf	60	60	60	+3[illegible]
Lorillard pf	139	137[illegible]	138[illegible]	— [illegible]
MacAnd & F pf	122	122	122	—4
Manh Ry std	11[illegible]	11[illegible]	11[illegible]	— [illegible]
Morris & Essex	32[illegible]	32[illegible]	32[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Nat Dai P pf A	110	109	110	+1[illegible]
Nat Dai P pf B	106	106	106	+1
Newberry 5pc pf	102[illegible]	102[illegible]	102[illegible]	—3[illegible]
N Y Dock pf	9	9	9	+ [illegible]
N Y & Harlem	114	112	114	+1
Norf & West pf	104	104	104	+ [illegible]
Pac Coast	4	4	4	
Pac T & T	103	103	103	
Pac T & T pf	136[illegible]	135[illegible]	135[illegible]	+1[illegible]
Panhandle pf	39	39	39	—1
Pere Marq pr pf	26	26	26	+ [illegible]
Phila Rap Trans pf	3	3	3	
RR Sec Ill C Stk	4	4	4	
Safe Strs 5pc pf	78[illegible]	78[illegible]	78[illegible]	+3[illegible]
St L Southw	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	
Scott Paper	39	39	39	
Sheaffer Pen	25	25	25	
Sloss-S Stl & I	60	60	60	+3
The Fair pf	50	50	50	—1
Va El & P $6 pf	109	109	109	—1
Va Ir C & C pf	10	10	10	— [illegible]
Vulcan Detin pf	118[illegible]	118[illegible]	118[illegible]	+ [illegible]
W Penn El 7pc pf	94[illegible]	94[illegible]	94[illegible]	
Wright Aero	74[illegible]	74[illegible]	74[illegible]	+4[illegible]

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Big Rate Cut Made

KANSAS CITY, March 21 (INS)—A million dollar reduction in rates, ordered by the Missouri Public Service Commission, will be made by May 1, the Kansas City Power and Light Company announced today.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. a—Also extra or extras. e—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid last year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

VAN WYCK MASON'S The CASTLE ISLAND CASE With CANDID CAMERA CLUES by HENRY CLAY GIPSON

CHAPTER 19

Once more Allenby smoothed the suicide note, checked it with Judy's detailed description of non-existent people on a party which apparently had never taken place.

Letter by letter and line by line, he studied Judy's pathetic suicide note before him, comparing it with the other until his lips straightened on noting a sustained lack of paling towards the end of certain words—an ordinary paling caused by the drying of the writer's pen-point.

Even a fountain pen, he knew, does not evenly distribute ink, when a person is writing normally. In the suicide note, however, every word and every character was precisely the same shade!

There could be no doubt, he presently decided, that the farewell note was a forgery. A clever job this, far better than average, a job which would fool most people.

Yet he was sure the note was spurious.

"Now, my lad, let's see if we can learn who found it so necessary to compose a farewell note for poor Judy Fortier."

With the unique patience of an expert at his vocation, Roger Allenby again considered the deck of cards. Then the letter.

"Funny," he mused, "both Barbara and Gail denied knowing Jack Quitman and Bunny King." Again he studied the letter.

Clip the Camera Clues

Jack Quitman? Bunny King? Aces up party? All of a sudden he sat straighter, forgot the dull, grinding pain in his forehead, and reread the latter part of the letter.

"Bunny's diamond was simply exquisite. Jack's a peach, a member of the club from 'way back. It's a case of real heart throbs all right."

On a clean sheet of paper he wrote and underlined certain words [illegible] here.

Aces up
Jack H[illegible]
Queen Ma[illegible]
Around ter
Bunny King

Then just below he added
Bunny's diamond
of the club
heart throbs

Since there was only one suit lacking, whimsically, he filled in "spades for the murderer."

A wind had arisen and was grieving softly in the cedars beyond his window as Roger Allenby selected the ace of diamonds; below it he placed the ace of clubs, then the ace of hearts and last the ace of spades.

Next he arranged the four jacks in the same suit sequence, placing them parallel with the four aces, then to their left queens, then the tens, then the kings.

At hazard, he presently arranged the balance of the suits in similar sequence. In order, he collected the pasteboards into a deck, taking care to place all the nicked edges on the right side of the card.

The result, when he tilted the cards edge on towards the light, was to betray partial but unmistakable lines and loops which failing completely to coincide and merge, remained unreadable.

"Getting closer—but it's not right yet. Let's see now."

Allenby lit his pipe. Apparently he had taken several strides in the right direction, but he had not arrived at a proper handling of the lesser cards.

VICTORY AT LAST

Hour after hour he toiled patiently on until, around three in the morning, he sat up emitting a soft hiss of triumph.

A sense of exhilaration flooded him like a warming ray of sunlight.

From the nicked edges of the cards, the words sprang out . . .

Taking a pencil, he rubbed it lightly over the nicked edges of the cards, and with startling clearness the words sprang out at him.

Minutes slipped away while he sat staring at the deck of cards.

Characteristically, he wasted no time in self-congratulations for a rather neat bit of deduction.

There were many inferences to be considered and in his mind's eye he could visualize Grafton's powerful features congested with rage, storming at Judy Fortier.

What could have caused a scene so tempestuous that Judy felt prompted to scribble a frightened and secret note to her sister?

As a rule, people commit murder in reaction to four principal and primitive emotions: revenge, greed, love and fear. Promptly he ruled out revenge.

In all probability there was little an apparently sweet and gentle girl like Judy could do to arouse such an emotion in Barney Grafton. Greed? Well, that looked more promising, if one thought of greed in terms of business, and certainly Barney was no model of unselfishness when it came to money matters.

Love? Possibly that motive always deserved [illegible], attention [illegible] after all it might tie up with fear, the fourth and last of the motivating forces.

A LIKELY LEAD

Suppose Judy had [illegible] something Grafton was determined to keep secret at all costs? This, he decided, appeared the most promising lead of all. Well, no matter what happened now, Barney Grafton would have some tall explaining to do.

Suddenly the miasmas of uncertainty lifted and for a brief space he saw things clearly.

Of course Barney had written the suicide note, forestalling investigation. Patricia then stole it the night before her "fall." Grafton had missed it and — using a severe bit, Allenby reined his wildly galloping imagination.

"Whoa! One thing at a time!" He'd better leave questioning for the police. After all, he was working only on sufferance and without an iota of legal authority.

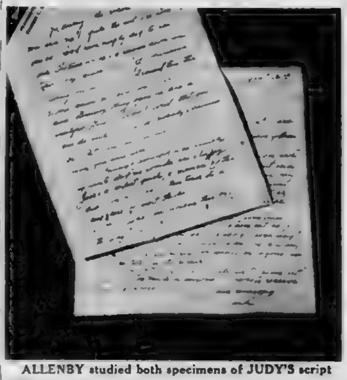
Good thing Superintendent Tyson and Inspector Boyd were not jealous, picayune types such as he had encountered all too often.

Slipping on his shoes with rubber soles, Allenby secured a dark bathrobe, then bent over his suitcase long enough to extract therefrom a small but powerful automatic.

After turning out his skillfully muffled light, he sat and smoked in silence during a cautious ten minutes and only then did he grope his way to the library telephone.

Listening to the faint rattle of the loose French door straining against some books securing it, he dialed the police and commenced a dogged telephonic pursuit of Inspector Boyd.

While he did so a rain squall swept over Freebooter's Hall, hammering on the window beside him with a thousand febrile fingertips.



ALLENBY studied both specimens of JUDY'S script

Have YOU the Detective Instinct? Then Clip This Story for — CLUES!

Now the modern camera joins the magnifying glass of Sherlock Holmes as potent instruments of crime detection. Examine carefully all pictures that illustrate "THE CASTLE ISLAND CASE." Some of them give important clues as to its ultimate solution. *Clip the pictures from day to day!* Check them for detail as you read the story!! By doing so and exercising that detective instinct which is in most of us, you should be able to beat Major Roger Allenby to the discovery of the guilty party or parties. Read the story from day to day and, *above all*, examine its camera clues most carefully!

When at last Inspector Boyd answered the phone, Allenby, in a guarded undertone, gave him salient facts concerning the night's discoveries.

Clip the Camera Clues

"Good work sir! Mighty fine work about those cards—" Boyd enthused. "Shall I come right out? I can you know."

"No. If you don't mind, I'd rather have you drop over in the morning as if on routine business around ten tomorrow. That will be plenty of time. Oh, and by the way you might bring along all newspapers you can find covering the last three days."

"If you wish," was Inspector Boyd's slightly mystified reply. "I say, sir, you're absolutely positive Grafton wrote that note?"

"No. I didn't say that. I can't be without an expert's okay, but it looks very much like it. When you get out here, we'll go over the cards together, Inspector. I've got to go now."

Bidding the C. I. D. man good-night, Allenby made his way upstairs, thankful that the roar of wind and rain was muffling his stealthy progress.

Once the investigator stood within the four walls of his room he heaved a relieved sigh and, utilizing a flashlight from his bag, began to loosen the plaster about the bullet hole.

It required considerable skill not to mar the lands marks on that slug which had by so slender a margin failed in putting a period to his career, but soon an ugly, misshapen blob of lead lay undamaged in the palm of his hand.

CONTINUED TOMORROW

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April 18 Now Set For Dolan Trial

A hearing on a bill of particulars filed by J. Walter Quinn, co-defendant with Edmund L. Dolan, city treasurer, was cancelled in Suffolk Superior Court today following an agreement between the district attorney and counsel for the defendants.

At the same time, Judge Frederick W. Fosdick put the trial of Dolan, Quinn and Edward J. Supple ahead to April 18. It had been scheduled for April 4.

Dolan, Quinn and Supple were indicted following inquiry into the affairs of the Legal Securities Corporation.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Suspend New Auto License

Goodwin Raps Police Safety Car Driver

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin today suspended the newly-obtained license of Sergeant Ernest G. Tourtellette, driver of the safety car of the Springfield Police Department, for two weeks.

Sergeant Tourtellette obtained a license February 18 after it was disclosed that his original license expired November 18, 1931, and that he had no license from that date until he took the examination and was awarded a license last month.

In suspending the license Registrar Goodwin said:

"It is almost unbelievable that a police officer charged with the enforcement of the law should be such a flagrant violator himself."

Hold Brockton Attack Suspect in $10,000

BROCKTON, March 21—Evading an angry, muttering throng that jammed the courthouse corridors, police and detectives spirited James E. Campbell, 27-year-old alleged woman attacker, into District Court today through side doors.

The courtroom was filled long before time for the opening of the session, and it was only with considerable difficulty that a person could worm his way through the corridors.

Campbell, whose home is in North Montello street, pleaded not guilty to two charges of assault and was held in a total of $10,000 for a hearing.

Later today he was due to face other attack victims, as a result of his being identified, according to police, by a 65-year-old mother of eight children as the man who drugged, beat and attacked her.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Etta Packard of Farrington street, was recovering in Brockton Hospital.

Propped in her hospital bed, Mrs. Packard, according to police said:

"I went downtown to a drug-store to get some pills," she told police. "When I came out of the store a young man politely called me by name. He said he lived in the neighborhood and offered to drive me home.

"When I noticed he wasn't going in the direction of my house I asked him to let me out but he laughed.

"He kept on until we got to a very dark spot. Then I felt a sharp pain in my leg. He had jabbed me with some kind of a needle.

"I began to lose consciousness, but fought him with my left hand but he was very powerful. Just before I went unconscious I screamed for help and he hit me in the face. I didn't remember anything more until I woke up in my home."

Mrs. Packard's attacker drove her back to the corner of East Ashland and Main streets, where he tossed her unconscious form on a lawn of a home about two blocks from her house, where she was found by neighbors.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

President's Wife to Speak

Mrs. Roosevelt Talks In Seattle Tonight

SEATTLE, Wash., March 21 (INS)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was resting today at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger, following her arrival here by plane from Oakland.

First to greet her at the airport were her grandchildren, Sistie and Buzzie. The two children were eagerly looking forward to today when their grandmother's trunk will arrive, containing two Shirley Temple police badges for them.

The badges were presented to Mrs. Roosevelt in Los Angeles for Sistie and Buzzie by the child screen star.

Mrs. Roosevelt will lecture on "Peace" here tonight. She will remain here until Saturday when she will leave for Moscow, Idaho, to continue her lecture tour.

Food Prices Fall In N. E. Cities

Retail food prices in Boston and six other New England cities dropped 2.4 per cent in February of this year as compared with January, and 6.3 per cent under prices for February a year ago.

This was according to labor department figures, which showed that Boston and Fall River had the greatest price drop at 3.7 per cent for February, with a drop of 2.5 per cent at Providence.

Other decreases were New Haven, 1.5 per cent; Manchester, N. H., 1.3 per cent; Portland, Me., 2.1 per cent, and Bridgeport, Conn., 2.3 per cent.

The report showed the greatest price decline was in eggs, while fruits and vegetables rose slightly in all cities excepting Boston and Fall River.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Professor Arnold In Jackson's Post

WASHINGTON, March 21 (INS)—Thurman Arnold, professor and author, was sworn in today as assistant attorney general in charge of the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice. He succeeds Robert H. Jackson, now solicitor general.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Walter's Daughter Arrested in Vienna

AMSTERDAM, March 21 (INS)—Fraulein Rose Walter, daughter of Bruno Walter, former director of the state opera in Vienna, has been arrested there, he was informed today. No reason was given.

A REPORTER AT THE PAPAL COURT

by THOMAS B. MORGAN

At 31, Father Ratti joined the staff of the famous Ambrosian Library in Milan, where he became known as one of Christendom's outstanding scholars. In 1908 he was assigned to compile documents relating to St. Charles Borromeo, on the tercentenary of the Milanese Saint.

CHAPTER 16

The work was so important that many of the findings were used by Ludwig Pastor, the great German scholar, when he wrote his monumental work on the history of the Papacy. Referring to St. Charles, Pastor acknowledged the great assistance he derived from the discoveries of Achille Ratti and repeatedly in his volumes quoted from them.

Looking backward as Pope, Achille Ratti remembered his study of the life of St. Charles, and addressing a group of pilgrims from Lombardy said that it had brought him in close touch with the biggest, noblest and most intelligent principle of governing which "a shepherd of souls must follow in order to fulfill worthily his high office."

Before he was appointed to the Library he [illegible] and then to Milan and he was living quite [illegible]. The new appointment required that he leave the paternal roof but in so he was [illegible] in the [illegible].

It was a great disadvantage to him but he regretted the physical sacrifice with his eagerness for the completion of books.

He took one of the modest apartments allotted to the staff.

DAILY VISITS TO MOTHER

This separation however never proved to be from [illegible] mother every day. The attempt he never did [illegible].

He had been in the library a very short time when in his research he discovered some very old maps of the city of Milan.

Dating back to the 12th century they were considered as very precious finds and useful in reconstructing the ancient history of the city. He wrote a treatise on them and formed the whole into a brochure.

This he dedicated to his mother and it remaining among the most important of the many tokens of filial piety he showed her. The dedication read:

"I dedicate to thee, mother of rare and time-honored kind, these two maps, the most ancient that are known to our great [illegible] metropolis, our mother city, so dear to us. Together with the few pages with which I illustrate them, I dedicate them to thee on thy feast day, October 15, the day of St. Teresa. I am pleased to think that some student, even amongst distant generations, will read thy name and find there a document of the affection and veneration of thy sons for thee."

And another indication of the [illegible] he bestowed was [illegible] offered on the occasion of [illegible] wedding celebration of his brother Fermo whose wife Rina [illegible] great admiration of her maternal and Christian virtues.

He commemorated the event by publishing and dedicating to them one of his most important works, The Ancient Code of Leonard of Vinci whom he had discovered and compiled. It now is kept in the Ambrosian Library.

PROMOTED TO PREFECT

On the death of Monsignor Ceriani in 1907, the dial of most points fell to Ratti and of the directorship was chosen to succeed the deceased prefect. He conceived the promotion as another call to even greater efforts. From the moment he assumed the post he came to [illegible] duty hour before the [illegible] the aim to that he could read all the correspondence.

He insisted on replying personally to all important letters but was of wise instructions to others for replies to routine matters. He never neglected any inquiries from other libraries regarding manuscripts or documents in the possession of the Ambrosian Library.

As another mark of his conscientious attention to detail he gave orders that all books sent to the library should be given to him. Though his own knowledge was encyclopedic, he desired to keep abreast of all published thought for he felt it his duty to be informed on all great questions.

In explaining this to his associates he said:

"I desire to be not alone a bookworm and a library scientist but a man of the world in touch with the literary, historical and scientific progress of this age. In the ordinary affairs of mankind, I conceive it as the duty of the prefect of this library to be as fully informed on what is going on in the world as a journalist."

He did not read all the books that would have been [illegible] of a day on his time. In fact [illegible] necessary for him to read [illegible] many cases he saw [illegible] contents by a mere [illegible] of the [illegible] a preface [illegible] of them.

But some he desired to read and those he kept before giving them to his assistants for registering in the catalog and placing on the shelves.

One of his months vacation [illegible] spread all his activity was [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

GIRL About TOWN

By ANN MARSTERS

REFLECTIONS ON NEWSPAPERING:—To us, one of the major mysteries of the world is how newspaper columnists manage to fill their columns with interesting material day after day, year in and year out.

ANN MARSTERS

Those whose columns deal with "scoops" and newsy events must lead hectic lives, forever searching for news and scribbling information on little scraps of paper. (George Holland, for instance, writes ideas on odd bits of paper, including match folders, and then stuffs them at random into his pockets.) I've never yet known a columnist who actually carried a notebook.

There's the other type of columnist who falls back on his own imagination and philosophy—like O. O. McIntyre did. That, I think, is the easier way—provided one has an imagination. But the wonder of McIntyre was that he never ran out of swell ideas, and he knew how to flatter his readers by talking of things which they themselves have thought of a million times.

Columnists develop a great faith in their tomorrows as we, in our part-time columning, have discovered.

We never know whence the next column will come but something will eventually be used in all probability in some column or other. Even if we can't write about it, it's usually a relief to get it off our chests.

It's O K by Me But Boss Says 'No'

"I am editor of my school paper . . . and can you not allow me to write your column for a week or two? I'm sure I could do it, and I need the experience. You need a vacation, so how about it?"

I can't allow me out the boss says no.

• • •

Maybe some of my friends will write some columns about me. Maybe I'll write some columns about myself. Maybe I'll write some columns about myself and my friends. Maybe I'll write some columns about myself and my friends and my enemies. Maybe I'll write some columns about myself and my friends and my enemies and my relatives. Maybe I'll write some columns about myself and my friends and my enemies and my relatives and my pets. Maybe I'll write some columns about myself and my friends and my enemies and my relatives and my pets and my hobbies. Maybe I'll write some columns about myself and my friends and my enemies and my relatives and my pets and my hobbies and my interests. Maybe I'll write some columns about myself and my friends and my enemies and my relatives and my pets and my hobbies and my interests and my opinions. Maybe I'll write some columns about myself and my friends and my enemies and my relatives and my pets and my hobbies and my interests and my opinions and my ideas. Maybe I'll write some columns about myself and my friends and my enemies and my relatives and my pets and my hobbies and my interests and my opinions and my ideas and my dreams. Maybe I'll write some columns about myself and my friends and my enemies and my relatives and my pets and my hobbies and my interests and my opinions and my ideas and my dreams and my nightmares. Maybe I'll write some columns about myself and my friends and my enemies and my relatives and my pets and my hobbies and my interests and my opinions and my ideas and my dreams and my nightmares and my everything. Maybe I'll write some columns about myself and my friends and my enemies and my relatives and my pets and my hobbies and my interests and my opinions and my ideas and my dreams and my nightmares and my everything and my nothing. Maybe I'll write some columns about myself and my friends and my enemies and my relatives and my pets and my hobbies and my interests and my opinions and my ideas and my dreams and my nightmares and my everything and my nothing and my something. Maybe I'll write some columns about myself and my friends and my enemies and my relatives and my pets and my hobbies and my interests and my opinions and my ideas and my dreams and my nightmares and my everything and my nothing and my something and my anything. Maybe I'll write some columns about myself and my friends and my enemies and my relatives and my pets and my hobbies and my interests and my opinions and my ideas and my dreams and my nightmares and my everything and my nothing and my something and my anything and my everybody. Maybe I'll write some columns about myself and my friends and my enemies and my relatives and my pets and my hobbies and my interests and my opinions and my ideas and my dreams and my nightmares and my everything and my nothing and my something and my anything and my everybody and my nobody. Maybe I'll write some columns about myself and my friends and my enemies and my relatives and my pets and my hobbies and my interests and my opinions and my ideas and my dreams and my nightmares and my everything and my nothing and my something and my anything and my everybody and my nobody and my somebody. Maybe I'll write some columns about myself and my friends and my enemies and my relatives and my pets and my hobbies and my interests and my opinions and my ideas and my dreams and my nightmares and my everything and my nothing and my something and my anything and my everybody and my nobody and my somebody and my anybody. Maybe I'll write some columns about myself and my friends and my enemies and my relatives and my pets and my hobbies and my interests and my opinions and my ideas and my dreams and my nightmares and my everything and my nothing and my something and my anything and my everybody and my nobody and my somebody and my anybody and my everybody else. Maybe I'll write some columns about myself and my friends and my enemies and my relatives and my pets and my hobbies and my interests and my opinions and my ideas and my dreams and my nightmares and my everything and my nothing and my something and my anything and my everybody and my nobody and my somebody and my anybody and my everybody else and my nobody else. Maybe I'll write some columns about myself and my friends and my enemies and my relatives and my pets and my hobbies and my interests and my opinions and my ideas and my dreams and my nightmares and my everything and my nothing and my something and my anything and my everybody and my nobody and my somebody and my anybody and my everybody else and my nobody else and my somebody else. Maybe I'll write some columns about myself and my friends and my enemies and my relatives and my pets and my hobbies and my interests and my opinions and my ideas and my dreams and my nightmares and my everything and my nothing and my something and my anything and my everybody and my nobody and my somebody and my anybody and my everybody else and my nobody else and my somebody else and my anybody else. Maybe I'll write some columns about myself and my friends and my enemies and my relatives and my pets and my hobbies and my interests and my opinions and my ideas and my dreams and my nightmares and my everything and my nothing and my something and my anything and my everybody and my nobody and my somebody and my anybody and my everybody else and my nobody else and my somebody else and my anybody else and my everybody else. Maybe I'll write some columns about myself and my friends and my enemies and my relatives and my pets and my hobbies and my interests and my opinions and my ideas and my dreams and my nightmares and my everything and my nothing and my something and my anything and my everybody and my nobody and my somebody and my anybody and my everybody else and my nobody else and my somebody else and my anybody else and my everybody else and my nobody else. 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Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

Returning to the wireless wings of "Radio Theatre" tonight, George Arliss will attract earcuppers (WEEI) aplenty at 9 o'clock.

His last loudspeaker turn in "Disraeli" resulted in fan mail by the bushel from every corner of the nation. Receiving the same prompted Cecil B. De Mille to urge another performance by the veteran star.

"N. F. T."

Hence it happens that "The Man Who Played God" is scheduled for the sixty minute acting this evening. It's the stage play which Arliss made into a movie during 1932 — and a striking box office success of the first magnitude. Florence Montgomery, in private life the wife of Mr. Arliss, will co-star in the dramatic duel drama to night quite as she did when "Disraeli" was aired for the many weeks back.

FLEETING FLASHES

Richard Crooks, tenor so of radio and of previous C[illegible] songs Revere from Mount and then carefully rehearsed the opera "Martha" as a Right part of the broadcast with Alfred [illegible] (WNAC) tonight from 8:30 to 9:00 p. m.

Croka also sang Doppler's "In a Monastery Garden" and Secundas Vienna City of Dreams."

Warnow will then conduct the Dupree orchestra in the Overture to Offenbach's "Orpheus" Slavonic Dance No. 8 by Dvorak, and in conclusion, March Slav by Tschaikowsky.

• • •

Eugene Ormandy is directing the world famed Philadelphia Orchestra when Barbara Salzedo Hutchinson assumes (WBZ) on the air this evening between 9:30 and 2:00 p. m.

The program will originate in the famous old Academy of Music in Philadelphia.

To open the broadcast Ormandy will play Richard Strauss' Overture to "Merry Wives of Windsor," after which George Barrere, flautist and Carlos Salzedo, harpist, will be heard with the orchestra in Mozart's vivid "Concerto for Flute and Harp with Orchestra—Andantino" composition

NOVEL NUPTIALS

There was a "wedding" at the home of Irene Wicker, the "Singing Lady" last week. With Nancy Wicker, the "Singing Lady's" 12-year-old daughter, acting as matron of honor, the marriage united Elizabeth Murgatroyd, Nancy's debutante doll, and that noted man-about-town, "Charlie McCarthy," but minus Bergen.

The "wedding," which started out as a minor play project by Nancy Wicker ended up in a manner that surprised everyone.

Nancy invited her schoolmates, and her grandmother to make costumes for the bride and groom, carefully rehearsed the ceremony.

Her mother, learning of the plans, decided to invite some grownups to the party. This was satisfactory to Nancy, but she insisted that formal clothes be worn.

• • •

With Gracie donning a sailor suit and adding down her accent to play the title role, George Burns, Gracie Allen and company will present their newest mystery play, "Mrs. Captains Courageous" during the half hour (WNAC) from 8 to 8:30 tonight.

Probably just because it isn't a song of the sea Gracie has selected for her next Topic Time.

• • •

RADIO REPORTERS

The men who judge the nation's assortment of radio programs—the radio editors — have organized a team to compete on Dr. Harry Hazen's enormously popular "True or False" program, to be heard (WAAB) this evening at 10 o'clock.

J. E. "Dinty" Doyle of the New York Journal-American will be captain. His teammates will be Aaron Stein of the New York Post; Joe Hanson of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle; George Opp of the Philadelphia Ledger; Ken Purdy of Radio Guide national fan magazine and Jack Shea, New York correspondent for the Detroit Free Press Screen and Radio Weekly Syndicate.

The scribes will match wits with you as a member of women rallied executives of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Movie Test Zero Hour Tuesday Midnight

American Circulation Dept. to Stay Open To Aid Entries

For the convenience of those who wish to deliver their "Name The Movie Stars" entries in person, the Boston American will keep its Circulation Department open until midnight Tuesday, March 22nd, the official closing time for this contest. Entries postmarked or received later than midnight tomorrow will not be considered for final judging of the $76 cash awards totaling $1000. So hurry, send your entries NOW! Don't delay! A last minute delay may prevent you from sharing in the grand prize of $250 or one of the 575 other awards making up a $10,000 total.

Don't waste a minute — finish your solution and mail it PROMPTLY to the Movie Stars Editor, 8 Winthrop square, P. O. Box 866, Boston, BY MIDNIGHT tomorrow.

The contest is easy and entertaining. You rearrange letters in pictures published in the Boston Evening American recently to spell the names of well-known film actors and actresses. Here are other rules for last-minute contestants:

Only bona fide New England residents can participate.

A letter with your name and address must accompany your entry. The letter must contain not more than 50 words on why a star is your favorite movie star and why.

You may write on ANY paper you wish. You need not confine your letter to the rules and the Name the Movie Stars game.

These letters will be considered only in the event of ties in naming the pictures.

Entries will be judged by a committee chosen by the Boston Evening American. All contestants agree that the judges' decisions must be final. No entries can be returned.

All solutions must be sent in by first class mail.

First prize is $250 in cash. Other cash awards include $125 as second prize; $50 third prize; $25 fourth; $10 fifth and $5 sixth. Remaining money prizes are as follows: 10 prizes of $10 each, 20 prizes of $5 each, 15 prizes of $3 each and 30 prizes at $2 each.

$10,000 CONTEST WARNING ON STAR LISTS

Attention contestants in the Boston Evening American $10,000 "Name the Movie Stars" contest!

Advertisements in newspapers purporting to sell the correct solutions to this contest are in no way authorized by the Boston Evening American. This newspaper investigated two of these lists and found them incorrect as to answers.

Warning is given all contestants that the Boston Evening American will be in no way responsible for any answers sold by any person or company in connection with this contest.

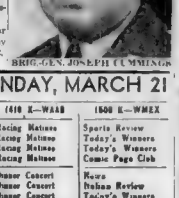
President's Mother Selected for Medal

NEW YORK, March 21 (INS)—Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, unanimously has been selected this year for the Albert Einstein Medal for humanitarianism. It was announced here by Chairman James W. Gerard.

A concert will be given in her honor April 3 at which time she will be presented with the award.

Gen. Cummings Sent Here

Takes Command Over 18th Infantry



BRIG.-GEN. JOSEPH I. CUMMINGS

Brigadier General Joseph M. Cummings, U. S. A., takes over command of the 18th Infantry Brigade at the Army Base of the First Corps Area in Boston today.

An 21-gun salute welcomed the general as he took command of the brigade that is composed of the 5th Infantry of Fort Williams, Me., and the 13th Infantry of Fort Devens. Headquarters is in Boston.

He has been director of the War Plans Division Course at the Army War College in Washington, D. C.

—END WAR BARRANTIKE—

WEEI
Tonight at 8
★TED HUSING
★LOU HOLTZ
★KAY THOMPSON
★RICHARD HIMBER'S ORCHESTRA
PRESENTED BY
FAMOUS Narragansett ALE

BOAKE CARTER
NOW ON
NEW TIME
6:30 Monday thru Friday
WEEI
Sponsored by Post Toasties and Huskies

TUESDAY 11:15 A. M.
BARBARA HOLMES' regular weekly rental broadcast featuring desirable rentals for immediate occupancy. She will have Ferry J. Crouse of Westwood as her guest speaker.
STATION WMEX

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE — MONDAY, MARCH 21

590 K—WEEI	990 K—WBZ	1230 K—WNAC	1410 K—WAAB	1500 K—WMEX
5:00 Follow the Moon	Dance Interlude	Dick Tracy	Racing Matinee	Sports Review
5:15 Life of M. Southern	Wanlow of Navy	Terry and Pirates	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:30 Stepmother	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:45 Hilltop House	Tom Mix Shooters	Little Orphan Annie	Racing Matinee	Comic Page Club
6:00 News	Dance Revue	News	Dinner Concert	News
6:15 Rhythm Revue	Dance Revue	Top Hatters	Dinner Concert	Nahas Review
6:30 News Comments	With Boos and Sos	Let's Celebrate	Dinner Concert	Today's Winners
6:45 Lum and Abner	Lowell Thomas	Musical Rendezvous	Racing Results	Van Vincent's Orch.
7:00 Sing and Swing	Music Is My Hobby	Amos 'n' Andy	News	Jimmie McHale Orch
7:15 A. Godfrey, Songs	Devil Takes Hindu's	Uncle Ezra	Lawrence Welk Orch.	Five Star Final
7:30 "Manacheesels"	Rose Marie, Songs	Victor Arden Orch.	Lone Ranger	Detective Mystery
7:45 George Hall's Orch.	Variety Program	Melody and Rhythm	Lone Ranger	Detective Mystery
8:00 Monday Night Show	Melody Puzzles	Burns and Allen	Harlen Cecil's Orch.	Wordcaster
8:15 Monday Night Show	Melody Puzzles	Burns and Allen	Harvard Series	L. Farley, Songs
8:30 Pipe Smoking Time	Grand Hotel	Concert Program	New Haven Symph.	Jerry Lee, Songs
8:45 Pipe Smoking Time	Grand Hotel	Concert Program	New Haven Symph.	Brend Walker
9:00 Radio Theater	Philadelphia Orch.	Hour of Charm	New Haven Symph.	Vin Vincent's Orch.
9:15 Radio Theater	Philadelphia Orch.	Hour of Charm	New Haven Symph.	Piano and Organ
9:30 Radio Theater	Philadelphia Orch.	Spring Bouquet	New Haven Symph.	Amateur Hour
9:45 Radio Theater	Philadelphia Orch.	Spring Bouquet	New Haven Symph.	Amateur Hour
10:00 Wayne King's Orch.	Behind Prison Bars	Contested Program	True or False	Amateur Hour
10:15 Wayne King's Orch.	Behind Prison Bars	Contested Program	True or False	Amateur Hour
10:30 Hour Glass	Radio Forum	For Men Only	Pageant of Melody	Jimmie McHale Orch
10:45 American Dances	Radio Forum	For Men Only	Pageant of Melody	Golden Gloves
11:00 News	Radio Roundelay	News	Pageant of Melody	Golden Gloves
11:15 Jimmie Dorsey Orch.	As You Desire It	Weather	Bally Loseau Orch.	Golden Gloves
11:30 Sammy Kaye's Orch	As You Desire It	Irwin Gilbert Orch.	Amateur Boxing	Golden Gloves
11:45 Sammy Kaye's Orch.	As You Desire It	Irwin Gilbert Orch.	Amateur Boxing	Golden Gloves
12:00 Jack Crawford Orch.	Chick Webb's Orch.	Lani McIntire Orch.	News	
12:15 Jack Crawford Orch.	Chick Webb's Orch.	Lani McIntire Orch.	Red Norvo's Orch.	
12:30 Orrin Tucker's Orch.	Jay Hayman' Orch.	Andy Kirk's Orch.	Lyser College	

Comic Page Club at 5.45 p. m.

JOE PALOOKA — For Peace

—YA SEE THE FURRIN LEEGIN AL Z UNDERSTAN' IS FER THE PURPOSE OF KEEPIN' PEACE IN AFRICA.
DAS WHUT DE STORY SAID IN DAT MAGAZINE WE READ.
THEY DRESS LIKE SOLYERS—BUT IT'S ONLY A UNIFORM. THEY CART'NY DON'T SHOOT NOBUDDY UNLESS THEY HAFTA, LIKE A PLEECEMAN DOES—ONLY WHEN IT'S NECESSARY.
ACCON'DIN TO DE BOOK, BUT DEY SHO' HAVE PLENTY ADVENCHA.
AN' SO THAT'S A GOOD THING. WE WON'T HAFTA SHOOT ANYBUDDY—BUT WE'RE HELPIN' THE WORLD KEEP PEACE.
AN' WE KIN START A NEW LIKE LIKE WE FIGGAN'D.
JOE AND SMOKEY BELIEVE THEY ARE ENTERING AN OUTFIT WHERE HE'S GO TO DROP OUT OF SIGHT, AND AT THE SAME TIME FURTHER JOE'S IDEAL OF PEACE. BUT FROM THE RESEARCH WE'VE MADE—THEY'RE IN FOR THE WORST SURPRISE OF THEIR LIVES IN THE FOREIGN LEGION OR AS IT HAS BEEN CALLED THE "LEGION OF THE CONDEMNED."

SECRET AGENT X-9 — The G-Man at the Switch

X-9'S PROBLEM IS NOW TO OUT WIT TENACIOUS CHOLLY WARING
IF MADE LINKS YOU WITH THE CRIME WE'D BE LOST!
I'VE A WAY TO OUT-WIT HER—MY DOUBLE!
THERE'S THAT G-GUY NOW—I'LL MAKE SURE IF HE'S THE CULPRIT!
HE DOESN'T GET AWAY FROM ME THIS TIME
SAY, WHAT'S THE IDEA OF FOLLOWING ME AROUND?
WHY—YOU'RE WELL—MY MYSTERIOUS MISTER?
FOR ON MOVIE X-9'S DOUBLE HIS LEG MARKS A MERRY CHASE

BARNEY GOOGLE — Snuffy Lives Up to His Name

IT'S IN ALL THE PAPERS—"SNUFFY SMITH, A SHEIK FROM BIG SMOKY," "THE HILL-BILLY CASANOVA," "THE BACK-WOODS ROMEO." BOY! I PITY YOU WHEN THIS MESS COMES UP IN COURT!—
QUIT BELLERIN' LIKE A BULL-CALF AN' ANSWER TH' 'PHONE, GOOGLE.
GULP—WHO?? OH, BONNIE STACKPOLE WHY, UH, SNUFFY—HE—HE'S GONE BACK TO THE MOUNTAINS—
HULLO—MY LEETLE WRENNY BIRD—NOW EET'S WAAL—WAAL—I'LL BE OVER IN TWO SHAKES OF A SHEEP'S TAIL

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — And Indefinite Pronoun

I'LL SEE YOU LATER, MARILYN. GOODBYE, FARRELL.
DON'T FORGET, WE HAVE TO BE ON THE SET AT SIX TOMORROW, MANDRAKE.
YOU'RE SEEING TOO MUCH OF MANDRAKE
YOU'RE MY MANAGER, FARRELL, NOTHING MORE! REMEMBER THAT?
YEAH, WELL YOU TRY TO REMEMBER YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE AN ACTRESS, YOUR WORKSETS SLOPPIER EVERY DAY!
SO YOU SAY. I'M DOING A BETTER JOB THAN SHE EVER COULD!
BUT MANDRAKE HAS REMAINED—INVISIBLE!
"THAN SHE EVER COULD?" NOW—WHAT DID THAT MEAN?
TOMORROW—THE REAL MARILYN DAWN

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT — Reviewed and Approved by the Boy Scouts of America — Roy Will Drive the Comet

WHERE'S UNCLE BOB HE HURLED THAT HE
I THINK HE'S OUT WHERE THE COMET IS NOW—HE'S TRYIN' TO GET TO TALK TO HIM ALONE
YOU WAIT HERE, CHUMMY—I THINK I OUGHT TO TALK TO HIM ALONE
OKAY ROY—BUT TALK IT UP—TELL HIM YOU'RE SURE YOU CAN DO IT
HONEST I CAN, UNCLE BOB—AND BESIDES—YOU'LL BE IN THE BEST WATCHING THE ENGINES—WON'T YOU LET ME TRY?
BY GOLLY, BOY, YOU SHALL HAVE THE CHANCE! WE'RE—IT'S YOU DRIVE HER TOMORROW
VEGETABLE LEAVES
COW PEAS
TOMORROW—NO TRESPASSING!

THE PHANTOM — No Trespassing!

ON THE FALAISE OF BARDGAR, WHERE THE PHANTOM WAS COME TO SOLVE THE MYSTERY OF THE MANDRAJAN
GUARD, HEARING VOICES IN PRINCESS KARENE'S CLOSELY GUARDED ROOM, BECKONS TO HIS FELLOW GUARDS.
OH-HO! THE FAT'S IN THE FIRE NOW! THE REST OF THE LOT'LL BE ON US IN A MINUTE!
LOUND?
OUT OF THE WAY! I'LL BLOW IT OPEN!
TOMORROW—SON OF THE PHANTOM

KRAZY K — That Isn't Cricket, Ignatz!

OH, WOULD THAT SOME KIND MAGIC FAIRY WAND BASS THE WOE OF THE DOLE. I BEG THE ANGUISH I SO RELUCTANTLY EMBRYONIA CHI-HI—
A CRICKET ENTOMOLOGIC SYMBOL OF JOY. AHAH—
CHEE-RUP—CHEER-RUP...
ALREADY I SPROUT THE SOUND OF ITS LEAD...
CHEE-RUP—CHEER-RUP...
UN HAPPY?

Barnard's Dean To Speak Here

Virginia C. Gildersleeve, famed dean of Barnard College, is to speak in Boston several times on April 13 and 14, the two days she will visit here, it was announced today.

Barnard is the undergraduate college for women at Columbia University. On April 13 she will speak at the home of her hostess, Mrs. Paul J. Sachs and later at the Buckingham School.

Sand Storm Checks Radio

NEW YORK, March 21 (INS)—If your radio set seemed to go on the blink for awhile, don't grab an axe and start to do a repair job on the set, for the old super-duper heterodyne is not at all to blame.

The reason for a momentary fading out of programs was a sand storm in the great salt desert near Salt Lake City, Utah.

This disturbance over the telephone lines caused many fadeouts.

Elections in Six Towns Today

Voters will go to the polls today in six Massachusetts towns while town meetings will be held in three others.

Elections will be held in Hingham, Douglas, Lancaster, Middleton, New Marlboro and North Attleboro. In Hingham, 29 persons are candidates for eight offices; seven for a single post on the board of selectmen.

Best Bets on Airwaves Tonight

5:45 p. m.—WMEX—Uncle Newt reading the comic pages of the Boston Evening American.

8:00 p. m.—WNAC—George Burns and Gracie Allen with Tony Martin and Ray Noble's Orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—WAAB—New Haven Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Richard Donovan with June Efron, pianist.

9:00 p. m.—WBZ — Philadelphia Orchestra under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, with Carlos Salzedo, harpist; Georges Barrere, flautist, and Horace Britt, cellist.

9:00 p. m.—WEEI—Radio Theater presenting George and Florence Arliss in "The Man Who Played God," with Cecil B. DeMille, director.

9:30 p. m.—WNAC—"Spring Outlook on Business," with F. M. Girdler and Joseph Schenck.

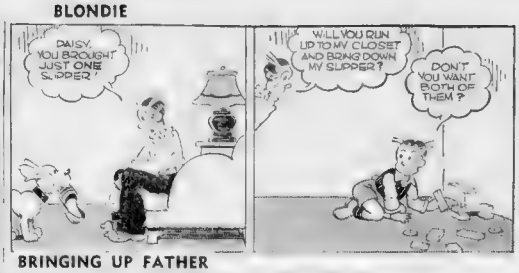
10:30 p. m.—WEEI — Hour glass with Jack Kneil, Jay Wesley, Charles Ashley and Bill Elliot, baritone.

10:30 p. m.—WBZ—National Radio Forum with Rep. Sam D. McReynolds of Tennessee discussing international affairs.

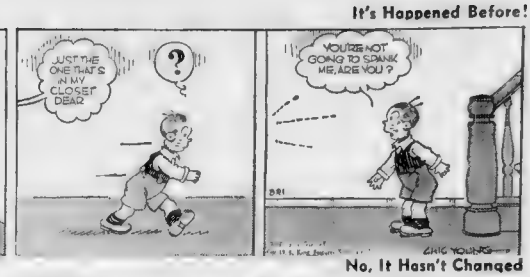
THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

POPPA, YA WAS SA MEAN THEY THREW YA OUT'A PRISING?
YA'S
AN' I COMED TO SHARK ISLAND FOR THE SAME REASING
I WAS MAKIN' WOOPSIE ON'A BOAT AN' THE CAP'N GOT MAD
SO I SMACKED THE CAP'N
HE PI' ME ON A RAFT AN' HIRE'S WHERE I LADED
YA AIN'T CHANGED A BIT, POPPA
YER MEANER'N EVER
AW PULL U' YER PANTS
I BE LIKE I BE AN' I BEEN BEIN' IT NINETY-NINE YEARS AN' I LIKE BEIN' LIKE I BE SO I BE KEEPIN' ON BEIN' LIKE I BE!

BLONDIE



It's Happened Before!



BRINGING UP FATHER

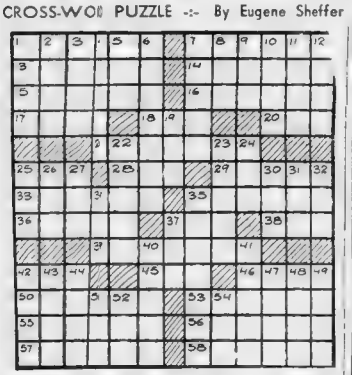
BY GOLLY - IT'S GOOD JUST TO WALK AROUND IN THE OLD NEIGHBORHOOD - THERE'S SMALTZ'S GROCERY STORE - IT LOOKS JUST THE SAME
I'LL JUST SIT HERE IN FRONT OF THE STORE LIKE I USED TO - THE GANG ALL MET HERE IN THOSE DAYS - AN' HOW WE'D SING

No, It Hasn't Changed

SKIPPY

Seeing Is Believing

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—branched
7—descended from the same mother
13—one who runs off with a lover
14—crescent-shaped
15—a nine days' devotion
16—public storehouses
17—horned animal
18—total
20—bitter vetch
21—ill-natured
25—winged part
28—artist
29—mistake
33—ecclesiastical representative
35—murrous
36—musical instrument
37—cooking utensil
38—school of whales
39—ardent
42—Roman goddess of the harvest
45—...sworm
46—depend on
50—main cabin on a steamship
53—pineapple
55—plowed land (pl.)
56—re-measure the speed of
57—regard with ...
58—evergreen tree

VERTICAL

1—rip
2—plant of the lily family
3—change position
4—musical drama
5—Japanese coin
6—obliteration
7—fragrant oleoresin
8—hard-shelled fruit
9—literary collection
10—narrow woven band
11—Roman road
12—tax in Ireland
19—utilize
22—conductor's wand
23—sleeveless garments
24—before
25—lofty mountain
26—Hawaiian wreath
27—Turkish commander
31—floor covering
31—room in a harem
32—Gypsy husband
34—cuckoo
35—small dagger
37—through
40—taut
41—muse of amatory poetry
42—ridges
43—cut the outer part from
44—member of an Aryan race
47—feminine name
48—monk of Tibet
49—river in France and Belgium
51—poem
52—rowing implement
54—born

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS

A	R	I	D			G	R	A		S	A	L
F	A	D	E			L	A	C		I	B	E	X
A	T	E		G	O	R	E		A	L	A	I
			R	O		F	A	C	T			
P	A	R	T	I	T	I	O	N	A	L		
A	R	A		C	E	R	E	D		O	N	A
R	E	B	E	R				O	T	A	T	
			R	E	D		P	O	T			
C	A	R	E	E	R		S	I	N	E	W	S
E	P	I	C		E	R	E		A	L	A	N
T	E	S	T		N	E	T		T	A	B	S
A	R	E	S		T	I	A		A	N	T	E

BOYS! GIRLS! VOTE HERE—clip ballot and mail to "Uncle Newt," Boston American — TUNE IN WMEX at 5:45 every weekday night and hear the "Funnies" on the air.

my favorite Boston American Comics are

1 _____

2 _____

3 _____

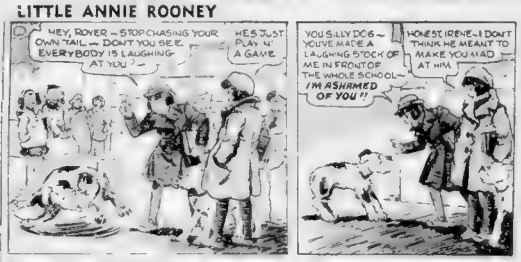
my name _____

address _____

city _____ state _____

age _____ school _____

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY


HEY, ROVER — STOP CHASING YOUR OWN TAIL — DON'T YOU SEE EVERYBODY IS LAUGHING AT YOU?
HE'S JUST PLAYIN' A GAME
YOU SILLY DOG — YOU'VE MADE A LAUGHING STOCK OF ME IN FRONT OF THE WHOLE SCHOOL — I'M ASHAMED OF YOU!"
HONEST IRENE — I DON'T THINK HE MEANT TO MAKE YOU MAD AT HIM

Running Around in Circles

THEN WHY DOES HE ACT SO SILLY??
GEE — I DUNNO WHY DOGS LIKE TO CHASE THEIR OWN TAILS — IT DOES LOOK SORTA GOOFY — BUT MAYBE IT AIN'T —
LOTSA DOGS - AN' FOLKS TOO - DOES THINGS THAT LOOK KINDA GOOFY — AN' MAKES YOU THINK THEY'RE ACTIN' SILLY — BUT MAYBE IF WE KNEW WHY THEY'RE DOIN' WHAT THEY'RE DOIN' — WE'D STOP LAUGHIN' AN' SAY — "GEE, AIN'T THEY SMART?"

POLLY AND HER PALS

SO YER BUILDIN' A NEW HOUSE THIS SPRING, EH, SAMBO?
YUP. THE MISSUS AN' FAMBY'S ALL AGOG AN' TICKLED T' TANTRUMS!
LOOK AT THEM SOULFUL EYES!
SUCH WAVY HAIR!
THAT NOBLE NOSE!

Can You Beat It!

WHAT'RE YOU WRENS RAVIN' ABOUT, ANYHOW?
RAVING NOTHING
THIS IS BUSINESS, SAM PERKINS!
WE'RE SIMPLY SELECTIN' A ARCHITECT TO PLAN THE NEW HOUSE!

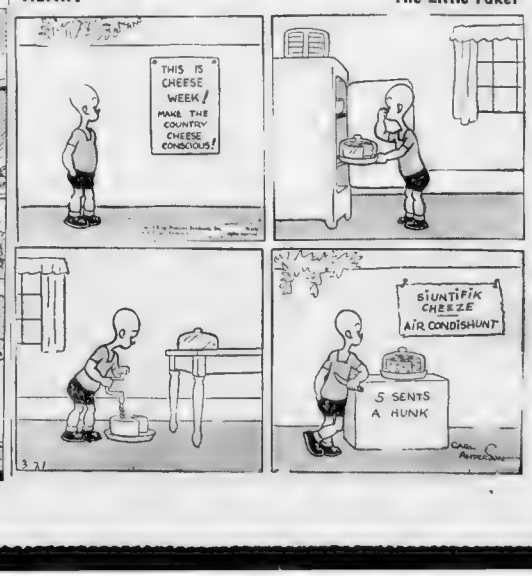
ROOM AND BOARD

He's a Motorist Now

NOW IF YOU'RE JUST LOOKING FOR TRANSPORTATION, MISTER, THIS IS IT — OLD? YES! — BUT IT'LL TAKE YOU WHERE ANY OTHER CAR WILL — MAYBE NOT AS QUICK AND SMOOTH, — BUT AFTER ALL, IN THESE TIMES YOU'RE JUST RIDING BETWEEN SIGNALS! — THE OTHER CARS GET UP TO THE STOP-LIGHT QUICKER AND YOU'LL COME ROLLING ALONG JUST AS IT TURNS GREEN! — IT'S YOURS, MISTER, FOR $82! — THAT $2 IN THE EIGHTY IS MY PROFIT!
VERY WELL, SIR, I'LL PURCHASE IT! — I'VE PUT OFF BUYING A CAR, BECAUSE BY NATURE, I'M SKEPTICAL! — BUT I AM CONVINCED NOW THAT THE AUTO IS HERE TO STAY!
THIS LEAVES THE JUDGE WITH $28 FOR REPAIRS

HENRY

The Little Faker



AUSTEN LAKE

Tip-sheet Elegance

Casey's Title Tree;

Judge's Miff, etc.

I CONFESS TO A MORBID HABIT. For three years I have collected tip-sheets which the horse touts mail to a selected sucker list in New England—little colored come-ons of salmon pink, sea-sick green, lemon-and-lime and similar assorted shades, which offer untold wealth for a trifling investment. The tip-sheet represents a distinct contribution to the literature of our time, and some day my collection, filling half of a desk drawer, may become museum curiosa.

AUSTEN LAKE

The literary tone of the tout-authors differs. No. 1 group is the jocular, nudge-in-the-ribs treatment which shouts in 42-point Gothic, or Cheltenham, "Why be a boob? Two dollars makes you a wiseman," or "Hey Pop! Here's the U. S. mint for $5." The sales text is salted with invitations to grab "some hick cash in our Dixie-doo special."

But the prize specimen arrived today, a neat, counter-sunk card of the wedding-invitation sort and embossed with the touting firm's name, "Cooperative Associates, Inc." The preamble in dignified script reads, "Our Pledge—to deal loyally, honestly and earnestly with our clients, to devote untiring effort in a constructive program toward the best interest of the American turf and that most vital factor among its supporters—the small bettor . . . Cooperative Turf invites your confidence and offers a twiceweekly horse selection for three months at $15, or one week's trial at $3 . . . Our race recommendations are the fruit of the shrewdest minds in the horse world. (Signed) Merton J. Hyssop, Jr., director."

This is merely a different path to the same door.

* * *

Casey's Wrestling Tree

LETTER FROM A ROXBURY WRESTLING SKEPTIC asks for the lineal descent of Steve Casey's mat title, "if any." Tracing this line is like sleuthing the ancestry of some of our Mayflower bluebloods, but here it is. Frank Gotch claimed the first world's championship by beating Hackenschmidt in 1905. He retired in 1913 and Charles Cutler, as his heir apparent, lost to Joe Stecher in 1915. Earl Caddock defeated Stecher in '17, lost to Stecher again in '20, and in '21 Strangler Lewis began his reign.

After a lot of button-button with Stanley Zbyszko Wayne Munn and Stecher, Lewis came up for the third time and lost, traded or bestowed the title on Gus Sonnenberg in 1929. The rape was on. Gus held it until 1931 when Ed George beat him. George was snatched unawares by Lewis, who lost by a tooth to Henri Deglane in 1933. Deglane courteously lost to George as fast as the train could bring him to Boston. And George was done in by Danny O'Mahony.

Here the dynasty thinned out. A lot of other mat mujiks were pretending to the title. Dick Shikat won an elimination tournament and claimed the crown. The old walrus, Lewis, beat him, and Jim Browning beat Lewis and Jimmy Londos beat Browning. Eventually when the warring factions signed peace, Londos bowed his neck to O'Mahony, and the two titles were wedded

But pandemonium popped when Dick Shikat kidnaped the title from O'Mahony in '36, and amid a welter of lawsuits, injunctions and restraints, parked it for safe keeping with Ali Baba. Baba (no relation to the Sarawak princess) lost to Everett Marshall, who lost to Lou Thesz, who on February 11 of this year lost to Steve Casey. Quod est demonstrandum.

* * *

Portrait of an Angry Man

RECENTLY, ON THE DAY THAT THE BEES played the Yankees in St. Petersburg, an aged gentleman in the hammy externals of a spreadeagle congressman, strode into the clubhouse at the Jungle golf club. His pgsoud and wrathy eyes shot fire. He looked not left or right, and spake not, even when the locker room jury ventured, "Great day, Judge," and "How'ya score Commissioner?"

The silvery-polled veteran marched up to, among and through them with neither word nor gesture. Straight to the manager's desk, he strode and, seizing paper and pen, wrote with large and exasperated strokes. Finally with no change in attitude or expression he walked to the veranda and pinned what he had penned on the bulletin board. Then, and only then did his seamy features relax in a smile

The crowd of members and hangers-on hurried to read the document, which stated, "$100 reward to anyone showing me a new and adequate method of expressing my opinion of golf.—Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis."

* * *

One Among 12,000,000

MOST CONSPICUOUS PIECE OF IMPUDENCE is the National Pro football league's system of drafting college players, who are forced to report to the claiming club at the offered price or forsake all thoughts of major league football. Recently the Philadelphia Eagles mailed Carl Hinkle, 1937 Vanderbilt All-America, a contract calling for $125 a game. They also included a note reminding him that there were 12,600,000 unemployed in the U. S. A. Hinkle replied, "Count again. There are 12,000,001 now" . . . The Cincinnati victories over the Sees and Red Sox in the Southland will add no stature to the Reds' standing in next summer's race, but they must make Bill McKechnie feel like a cat who has swallowed a canary . . . Exerpt from London journal, "In the sixth round Rowles complained of a stitch in his side and retired." Just as well. He might have gone down with hiccups in the seventh . . . Another failure for the Red Sox during the ensuing season is certain to presage a shakeup in the executive department. Yawkey's stretchy patience shows signs of strain at the seams.

Austen Lake writes regularly for the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

43 BOXERS VIE FOR 8 N. E. TITLES

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

Three Champs Defend Crowns

Kanaly Tosses Natural---N. E. Finals Tonight

Sox Ship Williams To Minneapolis

By JOE CASHMAN

SARASOTA, Fla., March 21—Ted Williams, young outfielder purchased by the Red Sox from the San Diego club of the Pacific Coast League several months ago, was optioned out to the Minneapolis club of the American Association, it was announced today by Manager Joe Cronin.

[illegible] Bolen Fla. where the Minneapolis club is training. Williams was regarded as the outstanding young player on the squad brought one of the largest prices in recent year.

Although on 19 years of age he is reputed to be the best big league prospect since Joe DiMaggio was brought up by the Yankees. Williams will come under the careening eye of Donie Bush formerly outfield manager and now of the Millers.

Sox Blame New Ball For Laxity in Hitting

SARASOTA, Fla., March 21. The U. S. Bureau of Standards is an no cross after official tests that there is no noticeable difference in likeliness between the regular American League and new National League baseball. But the Red Sox must take issue with that finding.

They've played four games wherein the National League ball was used and three ended in scores of 2 to 1, 3 to 2 and 4 to 3.

Such consistent low scoring in early exhibition is possible, of course with any kind of ball but it is so rare as to be pretty strong evidence that the senior circuit has deadened its apple.

Scientific tests are fine, but the real proof of a pudding is in the eating.

If it were only the Sox who weren't hitting, wed say they were in a slump.

But when opponents are next to helpless with the stick against one after another of the rookie pitchers the Sox have been using and when hitters like Cronin, Foxx, Chapman, Vosmik and Higgins are all equally ineffective swinging against the likes of Joe Cascarella and Luke Hamlin, then it's logical to assume that some of the dynamite has been removed from the N. L. pill.

Really pathetic were the efforts to both sides to meet the ball safely as the Croninmen dropped their second game to the Reds and their fourth decision in five exhibition starts over at Tampa.

The McKechnicmen compiled a total of two runs and six hits off Archie McKain, Jim Henry and Byron Humphreys.

And the Sox collected the grand total of one run and four widely scattered singles off "Lefty" Grissom, Joe Cascarella and a semi-pro named Ouellet.

Stork Makes Call On Warneke Home

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 21 (INS)—Mrs. Lon Warneke, wife of the St. Louis Cardinals' pitcher gave birth to a nine-pound baby girl, here [illegible] and daddy Warneke who was en route here from the Cards training camp at St. Petersburg, did not arrive in time for the happy event.

Fette, M'Fayden Go After Tigers

By BILL GRIMES

BRADENTON, Fla., March 21. After having nicely played games to Cincinnati and Brooklyn, the weakest clubs in the National League last season, the Bees now stack up against the three strongest clubs in Florida. Detroit, Cardinals and the Yankees.

Bolvin Alone Given Chance to Repeat; Splendid Field Of 43 Entered

By SAM COHEN

With three 1937 title holders on hand, the annual New England amateur boxing championships will be staged at the Boston Arena tonight with 43 of the finest simon pures listed to participate in some 35 bouts.

After one of the most successful and spectacular tournaments of the amateur boxing season, the [illegible] tonight promises to equal the season's greatest showing. The A. A. U. champ[illegible] Worcester tonight a representative New England in the National amateur championships to be held at the Boston Garden April 4, 8 and 9.

FROM 27 CITIES

Tonight's defending [illegible] are Jerry [illegible] Providence; Al McPhee, [illegible] and John [illegible] Boston.

Boxing experts [illegible] more than a few [illegible] tonight's card, but on the other hand [illegible] Worcester [illegible] essential who will come [illegible] no less than 27 [illegible]

Outstanding on the other five classes are [illegible] Lowell, Manchester [illegible] the George Sax[illegible] East [illegible] Jr. Tay[illegible] Boston, Lawrence [illegible] Providence [illegible] Hyde Park [illegible]

Besides the [illegible] Robichaud and Chaisson [illegible] the Eastern [illegible] Worcester [illegible] Simmons and Reed [illegible] National [illegible]

FORD VS. LIOTTA

T[illegible] and [illegible] Nationals A. A. [illegible] at the Hyde [illegible] probably be the last [illegible] for the [illegible] Hyde Park, [illegible] Philadelphia [illegible] has now [illegible] he [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] One of the best [illegible] [illegible] night ahead [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] which promises to bring [illegible] the Boston Evening American's [illegible] Ford [illegible] Leo Liotta [illegible] and Ticky Ford.

Tonight's entries:

[illegible]

—END WAR BARRARITIES—

Gordon Remains Mystery

Dykes Claims Chisox Have the Best Inner Defense of League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 21.—[illegible] that the New York Yankees have found out thus far about Joe Gordon, their new second baseman, is that he is a pretty fair ballplayer. The sharpshops, Frank Crosetti and Bill Knickerbocker, have been out of the lineup and Babe Dahlgren, the present incumbent is not a shortstop. No one knows how good Gordon is until he plays regularly with the same shortstop.

BATON ROUGE, La.—Hank Leiber's streak of hitting power has the New York Giants talking. The big fellow cut most of last season after Bob Feller beaned him in an exhibition game, collected two doubles yesterday and crashed a tremendous fly off Feller which Roy Weatherly went far back to catch [illegible]

CLEARWATER, Fla.—Larry MacPhail, the Brooklyn Dodgers' general manager, has no intention of trading Buddy Hassett, ex-first sacker who is now trying for an outfield post. "I have no idea of sacrificing Hassett's hitting ability," said MacPhail, who added that Buddy would be given another full month to make the grade in the garden.

LOS ANGELES—Al Todd, husky Pittsburgh Pirate backstop, has his sights trained for National League fences. With five home runs notched on his belt already, he's hopeful of getting a bumper crop of long-distance blows in the regular season.

ORLANDO, Fla.—Training camp observers say Clark Griffith has turned to the Cincinnati Reds in his quest for a catcher for the Washington Senators. Spud Davis and Gilly Campbell are most frequently mentioned in training camp gossip.

PASADENA, Cal.—Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox refused to become unduly concerned over three defeats in as many days and declared a holiday today, confident the Sox will start hitting against the Cubs Tuesday and Wednesday. Dykes is pleased with Gee Walker's outfield play and says Marvin Owen at third gives the Sox the best inner defense in the league.

Exhibition Baseball

AT LAKE CHARLES, La. [illegible]

AT LAFAYETTE, La. [illegible]

AT SAN ANTONIO, Tex. [illegible]

AT TALLAHASSEE, Fla. [illegible]

AT LAKELAND, Fla. [illegible]

AT SAN ANTONIO, Tex. [illegible]

AT TAMPA, Fla. [illegible]

AT ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. [illegible]

AT CLEARWATER, Fla. [illegible]

Senators Sound Out Reds on Trading For Catcher

LOS ANGELES—The impression [illegible] in the Chicago Cubs' camp that Tony Lazzeri will see much action than his contract as playing coach indicates. He will serve often as a pinch-hitter and infielder in addition to sitting on the teams board of strategy with Manager Charlie Grimm and Gabby Hartnett.

CLEARWATER, Fla.—Dizzy Dean, active buster of the St. Louis Cardinals, estimated his recent cold had set him back weeks in training. His pep, sustain and 11 pounds vanished during the week Mrs. Dean and Trainer H. J. Weaver tried to keep him in bed, according to Diz.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—The St. Louis Browns took their ease today after having won the first four games of their training camp schedule. They leave tomorrow for Laredo to engage their farm club 'cousins, the San Antonio Missions.

BRADENTON, Fla.—Hank Greenberg's goal for this year's campaign is the batting championship. Always a conscientious trainer, the Detroit Tigers' first sacker has been unusually diligent this season and no one has spent longer hours on the training field.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Billy Myers, Cincinnati Reds' shortstop, has asked the clubs brain trusters to help him out of his batting slump. "I have switched bats, changed my stance, altered my swing and done everything but stand on my head but it hasn't helped any," says Billy.

NEW ORLEANS—Ken Keltner the rookie third baseman who got his big chance when Bad News Hale had to go to the hospital, is the talk of the Cleveland Indians camp. In two games against the Giants Keltner hit three home runs, a double and a single and drove in eight tallies.

Bob Fothergill Dies in Detroit

Tiger Slugger Closed Career With Sox

DETROIT, March 21 (INS)—Following two strokes Bob Fothergill, Detroit Tiger batting hero of a decade ago, was dead here today of cerebral hemorrhage.

Fothergill who was to was baseball coach at New Lawrence Tech, has been taken to the hospital last Thursday.

His body will be shipped to Massillon, O., for burial.

Fothergill was with the Tigers from 1921 to 1929, and became so popular with the fans he acquired the appelation of The People's Choice."

He was traded to the Chicago White Sox in 1929 and then went to the Boston Red Sox. This gave him his unconditional release in the summer of 1933

Fothergill had a lifetime batting average of .329 The left fielder weighed more than 200 pounds, and there were many jokes on his better and harder than anyone of the squad.

He was a big, powerful kid, with a tremendous wallop.

He hit one over the center field fence in Clearwater, which would have been a home run in anyone's ball park, and on his last time at bat he backed his Cuyler against the barrier in deep left center to get his [illegible] which was partly aimed

Within the next 10 days, some of the boys who have been expected to hit but have failed to do so, had better start getting potent with the willow or they'll have opportunity to go out and run query other worlds.

Stengel wants hitting and if he can't get it from the talent at hand, he'll call for a new deal and start out feelers for a few [illegible]

Stengel is trying to hearth some batting strength. Against pitching as bad, if not worse than, their own, the Bees have gathered only 18 hits in their last two games.

Roy Johnson, Vince Di Maggio and Max West made almost half of the Bees' hits against the Reds and Dodgers.

TRADE TALK

Young West is hitting the ball better and harder than anyone of the squad.

He's a big, powerful kid, with a tremendous wallop.

He hit one over the center field fence in Clearwater, which would have been a home run in anyone's ball park, and on his last time at bat he backed his Cuyler against the barrier in deep left center to get his [illegible] which was partly aimed

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PITCHING POOR

Since they defeated the Red Sox the Bees have not had any pitching. Jim Weaver, Lief Erickson and Frank [illegible] were bested for his pelts by the Reds and Jim Turner and Max Butcher went for the count against the Dodgers.

Stengel is not concerned over his pitching staff.

He realizes that when the regular season gets under way Jim Turner, Lou Fette, Danny MacFayden, Ira Hutchinson and Johnny Lanning will be ready to take their turns on the mound.

Moreover, he says he'll be very much disappointed if Errickson is not a serious contender for a starting berth.

Since the pitching slump, the Bees have let down defensively, and their hitting has been spotty.

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—END WAR BARRARITIES—

Scofield to Lead Princeton Five

PRINCETON, N. J., March 21—Otto R. Schofield, 21, of Rochester, N. Y., guard and letter man at Princeton University's basketball team, has been elected 1938-39 captain, it was announced today by R. Kenneth Fairman, retiring [illegible]

Church Stars in American Classic

BOWLING ENTRIES CLOSE TONIGHT

6000 to Compete in American-Advertiser Tournament

Smiles That Make Us All Happy

Boston Evening American Photos

Among the most enthusiastic participants-to-be in the third annual Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser candlepin bowling championships which sweep into action Saturday at the Huntington Club are these men and women groups representing the Lutheran Inter-Church Bowling League of Metropolitan Boston. The Inter-Church organization bowls regularly at Gus Brauner's South Station Alleys where the above photos were snapped.

American-Advertiser Event East's Leading Tournament

Huntington Club Site Of Third Annual Classic

By WALTER KILEY

Tonight's midnight is the zero hour on Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser candlepin bowling tournament entries.

The biggest pin classic in all New England history will be launched Saturday.

For 13 days, through Saturday, April 9, some 6000 expected men and women, boy and girl bowlers representing every walk of life will be trying for their strikes and spares in this annual Hub event which, in the space of three years, has come to be the top tournament of the East.

Last call tonight.

Only entries postmarked no later than midnight are certain of acceptance.

They've come in a steady stream over the weekend, an amazing showing, indicating almost beyond a shadow of a doubt that last year's record list will be easily surpassed.

MANY IN "OPEN"

Astounding has been the "open" division response.

Naturally the amateurs will far surpass the "open" in number of entries, but it is a foregone conclusion that every top notch man and woman bowler in these parts will be in there shooting for the open cash prizes.

Incidentally, the committee once more wishes to repeat that the doubles, mixed doubles and team competition in the open division may be rolled at any time, on any day during the tourney.

Only the "open" singles in both women's and men's classes are limited to the elimination proceedings of Friday and Saturday, April 8 and 9.

Late random entries:

Wellington Women's Team—Frances Cain, Irene Hall, Helen Harrington, Marion Campbell and Irene Cowe. Symonds Brothers Amesbury Alleys Team—C. Whitney, R. Noyes, L. Sargent, W. Titcomb and E. Rubino. Amesbury High Boys from Symonds Alleys—T. Burke, J. Kearney, W. Dominie, N. Graham and R. Lowell.

Watertown Men's Singles — Al Pearce, George Boehm, Joe Hynes and R. Walsh. From Portland, Me. —V. A. Leavitt and Charles Harrington. Foxboro — Donald Baker and Neil Pearce. Metropolitan Police of Revere — Harold Cook and Thomas O'Brien. Salem — Joseph Francoeur and A. Ayette. Medford High—Edward Piet.

From Worcester — James Geary, Joe Dussevage, Francis Wolochowicz. Evans Class Five of the First Baptist Church of Wakefield—E. Gourley, G. R. Crosby, Les Shaw, L. E. Brown and W. Kimball. Paine Furniture Five of Boston—Arthur Burns, Harry Hartford, Maurice Galvin, Charles McLaughlin, Walter Dwyer and Jerry Stapleford, alternate.

From Washington Alleys, Providence, R. I.—A strong "open" team of Billy McWilliams, Gene Imondi, Bruce Clark, Joe Fortin and Nick Faye. They also enter the open singles and doubles. From the Casino Bowling Alleys of North Adams—Edmond Sharkey, Joe Lida, Joe Richards and Bertha Roote.

MORE FROM MAINE

From Biddeford, Maine, comes a pair of entries. Thomas Anton in the boys' high school division and Alexander Anton, who enters the collegiate title event as a student of Colby College, Waterville. Young Tom files a certificate of good scholarship standing from Principal C. E. Taylor of Biddeford High. It shows him to be on the honor roll. We wish him luck in his championship try.

Enterprise Department Stores, Inc., of Salem, sends a team of John McDonald, Casimir Antes, Irving Miller, William Carney and Len Willey. H. M. Bixby Company of Salem flies a team of Karl Bayley, Stanley Waltt, Ernest Ballard, Alfred Beffre and Edward Garvey.

Bowlaway Alleys of Dover, N. H., sends a team of George Bedard, Brad Lord, Joe George, Fred Mater and Nicholas Mourgenes.

Gus Brauner, manager of South Station Alleys, Boston, flies five teams, three women's, two men's.

First is Frances Flynn, Doris MacLaughlin, Kay Nolan, Vi Bowles and Phyl Irish. Second is Harriet Steele Ross, Grace Anderson Jutsie, Miriam Byers, Louise Sauter and S. Clement. Third is Katherine Griffin, Betty Rymes, Ruth Eastman, Sally MacDougall and Ellen Beaulieu. One South Station men's team is Henry McLean, Fred Jensey, Larry Drummond, Jack Doyle and Edward McCormick. Then come D. J. Buccigross, Phil Lewien, Sam Harris, Fred Geisel and John Sikora.

From Walpole Joe Pugsini, Fred'ng Buck Jones will collide, Orlando, Pete Rogers, John Penza and James Sullivan. Then there is the Harvard Bowl-Away team, filed by Manager Harry Nova. The line-up is John Balfe, Richard Hillman, Edward Wiseman, Victor Saganey and George Lesley.

And still they keep flooding in.

NOTE—High school division boy and girl rollers must bowl before 6 p. m. daily. None will be permitted to compete later.

AD NOTE . . . Last call tonight. File AT ONCE before it is too late.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

O'Mahoney to Meet Travers at Arena

Art O'Mahoney, idol of the Emerald Isle and a big favorite with the Arena wrestling fans, will be featured in a special bout Wednesday night when he meets Mickie Travers, ace wrestler from Columbia University.

The piece de resistance will be a battle royal in which Dynamite Dunn, Ted Germaine, Pat Schaffer and John Sikora,

ENTRY BLANK

EVENING AMERICAN SUNDAY ADVERTISER BOSTON MASS.

THIRD ANNUAL GRAND CANDLEPIN

Bowling Tournament

To be held at Huntington Club, 350 Huntington Avenue, Boston (next door to Symphony Hall)

Saturday, March 26th, through Saturday, April 9th

Handsome Gruen Wrist Watches

To All Amateur Winners (except teams)

Sanctioned by New England Bowling Association

AMATEUR DIVISION	OPEN DIVISION (Age, 9 & 9 only)
☐ Men's Singles	☐ Men's Singles
☐ Men's Doubles	☐ Men's Doubles
☐ Men's Teams	☐ Men's Teams
☐ Boys' Singles	☐ Women's Singles
☐ Women's Singles	☐ Women's Doubles
☐ Women's Doubles	☐ Women's Teams
☐ Women's Teams	☐ Mixed Doubles
☐ Girls' Singles	
☐ Mixed Doubles	
☐ College Boys' Singles	

(Indicate with cross (x) the events entered)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY OR TOWN _____ STATE _____

DATE PREFERRED _____ HOUR _____

(Print Name and Address—Do Not Write)

Send Entries to Jack Stafford, Huntington Club, 350 Huntington Ave., Boston

Tourney open to all New England bowlers. But contestants eligible to bowl only ONCE in each event and in only ONE division.

Alley owners, proprietors, employees and all "open" bowlers may enter "open" division ONLY.

AMATEUR DIVISION—Each event three strings—high total three-string pinfall to count. Entry fee of 75 cents includes bowling costs. High school boys and girls 45 cents.

OPEN DIVISION—Men's and Women's singles to be five-strings eliminations; doubles and mixed doubles five-strings; team competition three strings. Men's Singles $5.00 entry fee; all others $2.00 (plus bowling). [All open fees returned in cash prizes.]

PLEASE FILE EARLY

ENTRY FEE MUST ACCOMPANY ENTRY BLANK

Thompson Stars As Bruins Top Hawks, 6-1

Tiny Thompson stole the show as the Bruins officially closed their league season at the Garden by walloping the Black Hawks, 6 to 1.

With the Rangers taking a 4-3 licking from Detroit, Tiny walked away from his New York rival, Dave Kerr, and captured the Vezina Trophy which goes to the outstanding goalie of the year.

It is the fourth time Thompson has earned this award in his ten years with the Bruins.

Details of the final game are briefly these:

After nineteen minutes of colorless hockey with both clubs shying away from contact in view of the coming play-offs, Art Jackson finally counted.

With one second to play, Johnny Gottselig equalized.

The second period brought no change and then the Kitchener kids went to work. Dumart golfed one home in 4:06. Bobby Bauer rifled one past Karakas in 13.10, and just 27 seconds later he carbon copied his stunt. To climax things, Milt Schmidt countered in 14.29 to give the Kid Line three goals in less than two minutes.

A nightcap by Cowboy Bill Cowley just 54 seconds before the bell rang ending the game concluded the scoring.

A glance at the score might lead one in drawing improper conclusions as far as Mike Karakas, the Hawks goalie, is concerned.

If it had not been for his sensational work in the nets the Bruins would have run up the highest score of the year.

Ross Better Off in Forwards Than He Was for '37 Playoffs

Cowley, Getliffe and Sands Benefited By Experience

By MURRAY KRAMER

Just a year ago this time Boston hockey fans were as jubilant as they are today.

The Bruins had reached the playoffs, and everything looked rosy. But that joy was soon dispelled for the Maroons quickly eliminated the Rosamen.

Will the same thing happen this year?

This scribe goes right out on a limb and says "No," for the Bruins are just about 50 per cent stronger than they were last year.

Let's take a look at the forward lines Art Ross has this season compared to last year.

At the conclusion of last we had

Cowley-Getliffe-Sands
Clapper-Schmidt-Dumart
Goldsworthy-Weiland-Beattie
Handy Man-Smith

Right at present the story is:

Cowley-Getliffe-Sands
Bauer-Schmidt-Dumart
Goldsworthy-Pettinger-Jackson
Handy Man-Weiland

Let' us compare the 1937 line of Cowley-Getliffe-Sands with its 1938 self.

There is absolutely no doubt that this trio is a much improved working unit over last year.

Cowboy Bill Cowley has been rated as the best center in the league this year by such authorities as Art Ross, Tommy Gorman and "Red" Dutton.

No one of this trio has approached that age where he is starting to go back. Charley Sands is the aged veteran who boasts of 27 winters. Ray Getliffe and Cowley are only 23.

ONLY ONE CHANGE

The present Kitchener Line is far ahead of the trio that held sway last year. The only change is Bobby Bauer for Dip Clapper, and we are not underestimating the ability of Boston's long popular star.

As a matter of fact, Clapper carried the line last year as Schmidt and Dumart kept popping up and down from Providence until mid-year when this line was formed.

Both Schmidt and Dumart needed experience. This year, though, that "Kraut" line need take its hat off to no other trio.

Little Bobby Bauer stepped in at right wing to join his old teammates Schmidt and Dumart. It was really a reunion, for they had played together for the Kitchener Juniors—a pretty good hockey team, too.

When you consider that Bobby is only 22, Porky 21 and Milt 20, it is easy to see that this line has not come anywhere near reaching its peak yet.

JACKSON PRESSING

Yet, despite the fact that this is the first complete year of major league hockey for this trio, they are only one goal behind the high-scoring line of Sands, Cowley and Getliffe, which has 44 to its credit.

Coming over to the third line, we can continue our optimism and rate Goldsworthy-Pettinger-Jackson a b-e-y Goldsworthy-Weiland-Beattie.

First and foremost we must remember that Captain Cooney Weiland is available to fill in. That means plenty for if the Bruins' tiny leader is fully rested, he bolsters that line considerably.

"Goldy" is playing better hockey than he was last year. Until he was hurt recently, his clutch assists and scores meant quite a bit in four different games.

Pettinger, who is a grand playmaker and can dent the strings as he has shown when needed this year, is much more valuable than Beattie.

ROSS CONTENT

Jackson has a tendency to try too hard but with Cooney on hand to fill in, the matter is well taken care of.

The best part of all is the fact that the team has been going great all year, and the lines have been practically intact.

All three lines have clicked to the satisfaction of Art Ross. In fact, Art could recently:

"I don't care how Toronto uses its lines. I am not going to try matching them. Whichever trio we have on the ice can take care of itself."

Thus, we have the satisfaction of knowing that our Bruins go into the play-offs this year in much better shape as far as the forward lines are concerned — and that means plenty.

(Tomorrow—the Bruins defense will be compared with last year's.)

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Kid Line Goes on Parade

Boston Evening American Photo

MILT SCHMIDT BOBBY BAUER PORKY DUMART

Milt Schmidt, left, and Porky Dumart, right, cross sticks as Bobby Bauer goes hurdling over. These boys all hail from the same town of Kitchener, Ont., and have been instrumental in the Bruins' success this year.

Olympics Even With Royals

Boston Olympics were ogling for a "rubber" game with Montreal's Royals today after splitting even in week-end tilts with the Canadians at the Garden.

The Harrington clan lost the opening game Saturday night, 6-4, but came back with a vengeance before the Sunday afternoon gathering of 11,200 to win, 6 to 3.

Valleyfield comes here next weekend for two games, so that if the Royals do return, it will be at least two weeks hence.

Frankie Spain, former Dartmouth scintillant, scored twice unassisted in the opening period to start the Olympics on their Sabbath victory.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Boxing Results

HAVANA, Cuba—Kid Chocolate, 126, Cuba, former world featherweight champion, outpointed Filis Echeverria, Spain, 10, rounds.

New 'Kraut' Line Need Dip Knee To None

Casey Predicts Victory Over Marshall

Steve (Crusher) Casey, world heavyweight wrestling champion, was back in Boston today and on his way to the gym, took time out to talk about his title melee with Everett Marshall, former wearer of the crown, at Boston Garden Friday night.

"I'm in fine physical condition and am positive I will retain my title Friday night," Casey said. "Now that the championship is mine, it is not going to bounce around like it has in recent weeks."

The title really has done considerable bouncing of late.

Everett Marshall, Steve's foe Friday night, owned it until one last December night, when he was stripped of it by Louis Thesz, 23-year-old St. Louis youth.

Marshall, according to his manager, Billy Sandow, lost because he was overconfident.

"Hadn't Everett defeated Thesz before?" Sandow asks. "Well, he thought he had an easy match and went into the battle oozing with confidence. He found himself in trouble."

"It was a lesson to Everett, and today he is a better wrestler than at any time during his career as champion."

Thesz ruled the heavyweights but a few weeks. He was not on top long enough to accumulate a lot of wealth. He came to Boston with the title last February, defended it against Casey and left town without it.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Camilli Signs With Dodgers

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 21 (AP)—Dolf Camilli, slugging first baseman of the Brooklyn Dodgers, signed his 1938 contract today. Terms were not announced, but baseball observers believe Camilli will draw at least $14,000.

Camilli, a persistent holdout with the Phillies, recently was purchased by the Dodgers for a reported $65,000. He received $11,500 from the Phillies last season.

After coming to terms with General Manager Larry MacPhail, Camilli went to the ball park and engaged in his first training drill.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Mound Star Faces Knife

Hopes for another championship Lynn English baseball team were dimmed today when it was learned that Ray Besson, undefeated pitcher of last year's nine, must undergo a nasal-ectomy shortly.

Besson, who led his mates to the State championship and later copped the Lynn Junior League nine to the National title, is being urged by his coach, Tom Whelan, and many of his friends, to be operated on immediately, so that he may not be bothered later in the season.

Besson, last season attracted a great many big league scouts to Lynn, along with his teammate, Jim Hegan, giant catcher.

So bothersome is the throat ailment that it has the ace hurler bed ridden at present.

FOR ITCHING SCALP
Overcome unhealthy scalp—remove dandruff—promote hair growth with
JERIS ANTISEPTIC HAIR TONIC

In Havana With

MR. BOSTON

Pepe Conte and Battista's Magic | *Famous Paintings In Havana Churches*

By JACK CONWAY

HAVANA, Cuba, March 21

I WOULD suggest, if you ever visit Havana, that you make arrangements for Pepe Conte, Cuba's leading sports writer, and George Heustis, director of publicity at Oriental Park, to meet you upon your arrival.

Mr. Boston

Passing through the Customs is one of the disagreeable things with which all travelers must put up with and like it. In visiting foreign countries, you are likely to encounter over zealous officials who look upon all visitors with suspicion, even though the tourists usually pay top price for everything.

Pepe Conte has his own personal ideas about government officials, and he has a happy faculty of handling them properly. While Pepe kept saying the magic name of Col. Battista, the strong man of Cuba, I was taken off the Evangeline before anybody else and hurried through the Customs without anybody even trying to examine my baggage.

"A friend of Colonel Battista," said Pepe as we left the last of the customs officials talking to himself.

Pepe didn't make it clear who was the friend of the boss of the Cuban army, but nobody attempted to stop him to ask questions.

"I was born in Texas, but have lived in Cuba so long that I have even acquired the accent of the country," said Pepe.

"As a newspaperman, I know the best way to get anything is to act as if you were entitled to it. That is the way I deal with government officials, and nobody has shot me yet."

I asked Pepe if there had been any recent shootings in Cuba.

"They lined up four fellows against the wall in Morro Castle the other day and shot them for plotting against the Battista government," replied Pepe with suitable Cuban gestures.

"A shooting is just like another hot foot down here," remarked George Heustis."

Pepe brushed aside a couple of dozen colored boys who wanted to drive us to our hotel.

"I have brought along my own car and will drive," said Pepe.

I had soon checked in at the Sevilla Biltmore. It is one of the better hotels in the city, and the hotel clerk told me without batting an eye that my room would cost $12 a day. There are one or two other spots where they casually ask $15 to $18 a day.

There is always time for a daiquiri in Havana, and Pepe suggested that we visit the bar before we went to our room. I decided I needed the strength to be gained from a daiquiri after hearing about the room charge.

Nobody is ever in a hurry in Havana and Pepe declared we might as well rest while drinking daiquiris.

I asked Pepe if he ever had any experiences in Cuban revolutions.

"I have been shot a few times, and also placed in jail," was the quick reply. "You will be interested in my jail experiences. They lodged me in Morro Castle.

"The captain in charge of the castle came to me, and told me he was going to make me librarian. All he asked was that I write a few stories for my newspaper about him.

"I soon had people believing that the captain in charge of Morro Castle was the greatest soldier in the world.

"The prisoners interfered with my writing by coming in and asking for books. So I put up a sign which read, 'No More Books.'

"The captain asked me why I had done this, and I told him that too much reading often makes revolutionists. I told him to buy some marbles for the prisoners and to let them play marbles. One never gets worried about forming a new kind of government while playing marbles."

* * *

Frank Bruen Marks Racing Program

FRANK BRUEN, formerly general manager of Hialeah Park, dropped into the bar while we were debating the political destinies of Cuba. Frank had a racing program in his hand, and was on his way to Lou Smith's Oriental Park.

"This program is marked," said Bruen. "Now all you have to do is to play the horses marked, and they will pay for the expenses of your Cuban trip."

I told Frank I would see him at the track and get the final answer on his selections.

* * *

Famous Paintings in Church of La Merced

OUR DRIVER took us to the Church of La Merced. This church of the Merciful Fathers was started in 1755 and was finished in 1762. The fathers were banished from Cuba in 1834 and by a decree issued by Queen Elizabeth of Spain were replaced by the Paulist fathers in 1863.

This church contains some of the finest paintings in the world. They are the work of some of the most famous painters in the period during which the church was erected.

They we visited Columbus Cathedral of Cathedral squares. It was in the Cathedral that the sacred remains of Christopher Columbus were held for years. The remains of Columbus were removed to the Cathedral of Sevilla in Spain when the Spanish domination ended in Cuba.

There was a trip to the national Capitol of Cuba. The guide told us the building cost $16,500,000. It was built during the boom days of 1923-1929 when millions in American capital was invested in Cuba.

We passed along the marvelous stretch of beaches with glistening white sand, and warm tropical waters.

I suggested to our driver that it was 3:15 p. m. and that we would probably miss the first two races.

"That may be good luck for you," said the boy. "Sometimes the horse you think is going to win does not even finish in the money."

When we reached the track, I found there was something to the boy's philosophy on racing. The first two horses marked by Bruen had failed to win.

There was still four more races. I met Bruen in the swanky clubhouse. I told him I had just arrived at the track, and so didn't have his first two losers.

"Then you will have four straight winners," said Frank.

He talked so convincingly I played his next four selections. Each of them won. As a result we had sufficient money to see Cuba's night life, and we made arrangemenas to have George Heustis show us the town.

"Night Life in Havana," will be the topic of Mr. Boston's column in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

Credit Walk With Ten-String Mark

Paul Poehler Is Credited With 20-String Mark of 2399 Pins

Many requests have recently been received by the bowling editor as to world records in candlepins, winding up finally by Merrill E. Libby of the Maine State Highway Commission, state House, Augusta, Me., writing for a complete list of world records, etc., to which the following applies:

Candlepin bowling was first placed under an authorized body in 1926, and held its initial tournament in Providence the following year. It was the N. E. Candlepin and Duckpin Bowling Congress.

Under its jurisdiction several annual tournaments were held and records studiously recorded, but lack of public support caused the governing body to fade away.

The consequence was that for a series of years bowling records were a haphazard sort of a proposition, one bowler's word being equally as good as another in quoting high pinfalls.

In 1924 the Brunswick-Balke Co. under the direction of Roy H. Booth, held the world championship candlepin tournament at the Boston Arena and Booth carefully compiled previously made world records which he found authentic.

At the present time the N. E. B. A. controls the candlepin sport, giving sanctions for tournaments to be held, and holding a close watch that all new records be made strictly in rule.

WALSH HOLDS RECORD

The following world candlepin records are the first ever published by the N. E. B. A.:

Professional five strings—Eddie Mulvaney, Brighton, 641.

High three strings—H. Burpee, Eastport, Me., 421.

Professional ten strings—Archie Walsh, Boston, 1942.

Professional 20 strings—Paul Poehler, Everett, 2399.

Professional 10-string doubles—Harry Arathuzik and Archie Capp, Cambridge, 2377.

High single string—John Wentzell, Cambridge, 184.

High three strings—H. Burpee, Eastport, Me., 421.

Men's doubles (5 strings)—Frank Conn and Edward St. Germaine, Webster, 718.

Men's doubles (5 strings)—Frank McDonough and Angelo Santinon, Jamaica Plain, 1532.

Five-man team—Faneuil Hall, Boston, 1665.

Mixed doubles (5 strings)—Betty Gilines and Harold Miner, Manchester, N. H., 671.

Mixed doubles (5 strings)—Ruth Weckbecker and James Curry, Leominster, 1062.

Women's single (5 strings)—Ruth Hill, Natick, and Muriel Beland, Worcester, 317 (tie).

Women's three string doubles—Olive Chase and Jean Seagar, Waverley, 622.

Women's team—Anagrams of Massachusetts, 1518.

High school boys—James Powers, Melrose, 323.

High school girls—Polly Van Ness, Framingham, 280.

Note—Women's single string high still in advance by N. E. B. A.

Undoubtedly there have been bigger scores made than accepted by N. E. B. A. and mostly were not rolled under strict N. E. B. A. rules. For example, H. Burpee holds a candlepin mark of 421, when many believe that Harry Cole, Lynn, should have the credit with his 425.

RESPECT FOUL LINE

The world record of Burpee was made April 24, 1924, at Eastport, Me., with every rule applied, the referee being Roy H. Lurchin, the pin judge was G. H. Brown, and pins of regulation size were used, and the alleys to perfection, even to 10-foot foul line.

Numerous trade leagues have beaten 1665, credited to Faneuil Hall, but few of these leagues respect the foul line while the change to new pins is usually made only twice during the season, and battered pins mean a big pinfall, but not record making for the books.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Today's Race Scratches

AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Whinchat, Lacey Miss.
2—Hype.
3—Blitz.
4—Free Ride.
5—Entertainer, Taxi, Park City, Sou Feng, Swift Spot, Hail.
6—High Pool, Mayro, Miss Pecan, Brandon Hall.

AT OAKLAWN

2—Cute Thing, Lady Brook, Hasty Jeane, Gaylord.
4—Miss Firefly, Maystick, Geo. Gable.
7—Royal Palace.
8—Lady Thirteen, Hurry Hawk.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

3—Old Dominion, Scout Azure, Gypsie Chief, Rockrim, World Traveller.
5—Endless, Tonagar, Emmie R, Hildur Rose, Skippy McGee, Wee Lukie.
6—Carnival Time, Grecian Time, Viernes Santo, Grand Singer.
5—Broadway Girl, Transcell, Rolling Sister Jean.
7—Mr. Joe, Donna Tutti, Mindaio, Wardell Ormont, Royal Tuscan, Lucky.
8—Declared off.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Sports Mirror

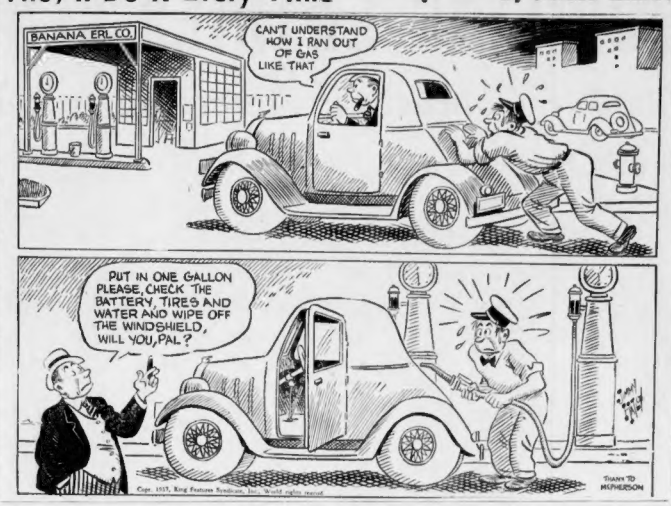
By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Max Schmeling raised offer to $350,000 in effort to arrange fight with Champion Jimmy Braddock in Berlin.

THREE YEARS AGO—Joseph Sullivan, Notre Dame's football captain, died.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Boston Bruins won National Hockey League American division title for fifth time in six years.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- By JIMMY HALTO


BANANA ERL CO.
CAN'T UNDERSTAND HOW I RAN OUT OF GAS LIKE THAT
PUT IN ONE GALLON PLEASE, CHECK THE BATTERY, TIRES AND WATER AND WIPE OFF THE WINDSHIELD, WILL YOU, PAL?
Copr. 1937, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
SHANN TO HUNNERSON

Bickford Backs Dog Track War, Solons Told

Objection to dog racing in Massachusetts has been stirred up by a local radio station that "gets $100,000 a year" from its horse race results broadcasts, Attorney Robert J. Bottomly told the legislature's joint legal affairs committee today.

Bottomly, representing the Old Harbor Kennel Club and the Bay State Racing Association, both of which race at Wonderland Park, Revere, named Leland C. Bickford, radio commentator, as the instigator of the anti-dog racing campaign.

"The radio station that supports the editor who comes before you to make such startling charges and unfounded statements about Al Capone as the father of dog racing, conducts a racing matinee of the air every afternoon in the year," said Bottomly. "Their revenue from this source is $100 a day or $100,000 a year.

"And just before this editor comes on the air and expresses his opinions on what he deems of public interests, the payoffs at every operating track in the country have been given out. As few tracks have part-mutuel betting systems, their service is direct co-operation with illegal bookies throughout the land, giving them a public duty to give facts instead of making outlandish charges."

It is well known," he declared, that horse racing interests want to drive out the dog tracks because they cut into their business."

Bottomly denied vigorously that dog racing is in any way peculiar to Massachusetts or to New England, as previous witnesses have claimed. He produced photographs of tracks in England and France, and declared dog racing is a popular sport also in Italy, Czechoslovakia and Peru.

"The 'tote' in England last year was 23,000,000 English pounds, or approximately $100,000,000 in our money," he stated.

Asked whether he is in favor of the proposed popular referendum of whether dog and horse racing with pari-mutuel betting is to continue, Bottomly said:

"I most certainly am. I don't believe the people of Massachusetts have changed their minds since 1934. I'm in favor of a referendum every four years, if you want to go that far."

DENIES CHARGE

Bottomly denied charges that WPA workers spend their checks at the dog races while their families go hungry. In this he was backed by John F. Welch, editor of the "WPA Associates Record," who declared:

"That simply isn't so, that's all. In 90 out of 100 cases, WPA checks go straight into the hands of the workers' wives. The WPA worker is lucky if he sees $1 of it for himself alone. And I question seriously whether more than 1 out of 100 WPA workers even goes near a dog track."

Attorney Philip A. Chapman, representing Wm. F. Springfield, dog tracks interests, and Attorney Robert Robinson, representing the Dighton track, also were among today's witnesses before the committee.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Program Selections At Tropical Park

(By Bay State News Service Inc.)

1—Spanish Dot, American Byrd, Dark Sweet.
2—Bernardine W, Blue Train, Fair Time
3—Sure Cloud, Spindletop, County Lass
4—Genevra M, Time And Again, Crimea
5—Panther Creek, Lady Higlose, Double B
6—My Wo, Findon, Sought After
7—Shining Sun, Stocks, Chaplone
8—Scudder, Starwick, Bahamse

Sammy Baugh Big Noise in Cards' Training Camp

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 21 (AP)—It looks a little like Paul Dean might be back in there fogging them across for the St. Louis Cardinals within another month. That's important tidings to seven other National League clubs.

Paul, younger and slightly less voluble brother of the great Dizzy, has been off the firing line for the better part of two seasons with a "catch" in his throwing arm. It's gone now, he says. Manager Frankie Frisch is dubious, but hopes Daffy is right.

"I'm almost sure it's all right," said Paul. "I haven't felt even a twinge so far, and I've been cutting loose pretty hard. There isn't much stuff on it yet, but that will come.

"Boy, wouldn't it be great if Diz and I got going together again? I wonder how Bill Terry would like that. We're going to do it, too. That Diz is better and smarter than he ever was."

IN EXCELLENT SHAPE

Paul has put himself into surprisingly good shape. A few months ago he was big, 215 up to 220 pounds, and now he's down to 190. During 1934 and '35 when he was turning in 19 victories a season his weight was around 155.

"Paul looks good, all right," Frisch conceded. "But I've learned from long experience not to bank on a lame pitching arm coming back. We'll take it easy for a while yet and then I'll find a spot for him to give it a real test. We won't talk about a contract until after that."

Sammy Baugh is the club's big new attraction. Spectators at the exhibition games now point out the little football star instead of the Deans and Joe Medwick and Pepper Martin. Frisch really thinks Sammy has the makings.

"All he needs is to learn to hit," said the old Fordham flash. "He's a better player right now than I was at the same stage. As far as his fielding is concerned, he could step into third base on any club. He simply hasn't been taught how to hit properly, but it won't take him long to pick that up. It's just a question of showing him how to use his feet at the plate."

PLENTY POWER

There's little doubt about the Cards power, as long as Medwick and the husky Ducky Medwick are their health. They're the best one-two punch in the National League. And you can add to this blasting attack the name of Enos Slaughter, who hit .382 for Columbus last year.

Like Medwick, he's not a big man. Three inches under six feet. But the way he's walloping the ball in training games leaves little doubt he'll make the grade.

Still on the credit side is Lon Warneke, one of the game's top pitchers, and Pepper Martin, who, despite the loss of much of his great speed, can be counted upon to hit a handy .300.

The club is going to miss Leo Durocher's deft fielding and fighting spirit at shortstop. Already it seems apparent that Brooklyn got the better of that deal. The whole left side of the Cardinal infield is patch-work. Don Gutteridge will start at short, and there isn't a third-baseman in sight except Martin and some youngsters.

Neither have the bird farms produced a catcher of real merit in recent years. The club is painfully weak behind the plate. An outstanding catcher, any man who at baseball wise, is an absolute essential of a championship team.

Branch Rickey still is dickering with the Giant; about Gus Mancuso. He can get Gus, all right, but the Giants want plenty in return. They've mentioned Medwick and Rickey's still gasping.

Tropical Park Race Results

FIRST: American Byrd (S. Young) 4.80, 4.60, 3.10; Pit Terrier (H. Simmons) 10.70, 4.70; Spanish Dot (A. Cooper) 2.50. Off, 2:20. Also Hasty Ruth, Welsh Star, Dutch Flag, Dark Sweet, The Great, Blue Fang.

TAP'S TIPS

SAY, I KNOW YOU OWN A RACEHORSE—BUT AREN'T YOU BEING A BIT ABSENT-MINDED WHEN YOU PASS ME THE SUGAR?
BEST BET- STOCKS - 7
BEST LONGSHOT- CRACK-ALL 6
DOUBLE- SHADE TIME

Revolta Leading Prize Winner

GREENSBORO, N. C., March 20 (AP)—Johnny Revolta, of Evanston, Ill., winner of the Sacramento and St. Petersburg golf opens, is the leading money winner in professional golf at the end of 11 tournaments to date this year, Fred J. Corcoran, of Boston, tournament bureau manager of the P. G. A., announced here tonight.

The 16 leading money winners follow:

Player	Winnings	Score
Johnny Revolta	$3,640.83	71.85
Harry Cooper	3,458.83	71.88
Jimmy Thompson	3,180.00	72.00
Byron Nelson	2,420.00	72.56
Henry Picard	2,378.50	72.16
Jimmy Hines	1,935.00	....
Sam Snead	1,838.83	....
Frank Moore	1,700.00	....
Dick Metz	1,650.00	....
Ky Laffoon	1,620.00	73.31
Horton Smith	1,340.00	72.37
Ben Hogan	1,320.00	72.72
Paul Runyan	1,304.83	72.08
Jimmy Demaret	1,250.00	....
Harold McSpaden	1,250.00	72.12
Victor Ghezzi	1,250.00	73.14

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Reggie M'Namara Reported Improved

CHICAGO, March 21—Reggie (Reggie) McNamara, former six-day bike rider, was in the hospital here for treatment of a stomach disorder, is on the road to recovery, physicians said. McNamara would remain in the hospital at least two weeks.

Revised Line, Jockeys at Tropical

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

SECOND RACE

Rush Play, 110, Eccard	15-1
Seminole Queen, 112, no boy	10-1
xLaffitoff, 105, Connors	20-1
Fair Time, 113, Knott	2-1
xBack Fence, 108, Keppler	8-1
Bermadine W, 108, Cornay	5-1
Balance Step, 111, Lynch	6-1
xDorothy Hicks, 100, Butler	10-1
Blue Train, 113, Albrecht	4-1

THIRD RACE

xMr. Griet, 108, Casiano	12-1
Country Lass, 110, Seaho	3-1
Versailles, 108, Bierman	15-1
Fancy Plaid, 106, Simmons	15-1
Princess Torch, 103, McCombs	8-1
xRich Cream, 101, Dupps	6-1
Spindle Top, 105, Schelh	6-1
Oddesa Frank, 115, Anderson	4-1
Sure Cloud, 111, May	4-1

FOURTH RACE

Magicienne, 106, L. Reniel	12-1
Fir Jean, 113, Simmons	8-1
Genevra M., 106, McCombs	7-1
Time and Again, 113, Anderson	3-1
xDiddlebaugh, 105, Keppler	5-1
Maxine, 108, Eccard	15-1
Spanish Fly, 111, Cooper	8-1
Dusky Maid, 103, Seaho	4-1
xCrimea, 106, Dupps	4-1

FIFTH RACE

Como, No 2nd, 115, Donoso	7-1
James H., 113, Dobson	8-1
Vitelio, 115, Moore	5-1
Lady Higloss, 113, Knott	7½-1
Panther Creek, 118, Schein	2-1
Double B, 120, Arcaro	3-1

SIXTH RACE

Miss. Hollywood, 105, McCombs	12-1
Mme K, 107, Keppler	15-1
Crack All, 110, Young	8-1
Findon, 108, F. A. Smith	5-1
Sweet Shower, 103, Monroy	20-1
Blue Flame, 113, Schelh	10-1
Sought After, 108, Merrill	4-1
xMy Wo, 106, Dupps	4-1
Dark May, 108, Seaho	6-1
Cave Hill, 113, May	15-1
Ho Ho, 113, Renick	20-1
xDohoer, 100, Hacker	4-1

SEVENTH RACE

Achiver, 104, McCombs	5-1
xButternilk, 106, Hacker	6-1
Stocks, 112, Bierman	5-1
xMotley, 105, Keppler	10-1
Exhibitor, 108, Mora	15-1
Chalphone, 113, Albrecht	4-1
Shining Sun, 115, Young	6-1
Daytonian, 110, Anderson	20-1
Pompey Dollar, 110, Simmons	10-1

EIGHTH RACE

Romanuck, 104, Simmons	4-1
Genabi, 106, Wimmer	20-1
Fidvio, 113, Jackie	15-1
Scudder, 113, McCombs	3-1
xPrince Dean, 111, Grant	15-1
Kindred Spirit, 108, Lynch	6-1
Bahamas, 118, Renick	3-1
xStarwick, 106, Hacker	3-1
Fleet Foot, 111 Ryan	15-1
xStone Martin, 108, Dupps	4-1
Flying Banner, 106, Young	12-1
Carl 15, 113, Knott	10-1

xApprentice allowance claimed. Listed.

Weather clear; track fast. Post 2:15 p. m.

Shucco Game

No doubt Tony Shucco, who is to be Fox's next foe here in a ten-round bout, to be staged by the Goodwin A. C. at the Boston Garden Thursday evening, had in mind the slow-footed and wild punching Fox of the Brouillard massacre when he signed for this bout.

But to Tony we sound this warning.

"Take heed, Fox may be straining at the leash Thursday night."

No doubt Shucco is one of the most courageous fighters in the ring today.

He got off the floor three times and then held Al McCoy even; he was on the deck about as many times with Natie Brown of Washington and could muster a return bout to beat Brown.

Shucco's greatest feats in the ring days have been against the most deadly punchers.

He will not be lacking in size, Fox Brouillard when he meets Fox. In fact, weight will be to his advantage and I'm not much afraid of ring wits, Fox, despite his recent ring achievements, will be outclassed by Shucco after three.

Judging from Shucco's workouts at Kelley and Hayes' gymnasium, he will have to stay mighty fast to wear Fox down with body punches, which is about the only way one can stop Fox.

He can take a punch on the chin as well as any heavyweight there is in the ring, but in the two times we saw him perform his opponents did little damage to his very much unprotected body.

DICK MALONEY will have to step to beat Walter Cunningham of Dorchester in the eight-round semi-final of the Goodwin show.

Cunningham, in his workouts at Buckley's gymnasium, looks like the most improved youngster in these parts.

* * *

RALPH ZANELLI sends word from Providence that they'll have to carry Georgie Martin home after their return bout at Providence next Monday evening, which will take place at the Auditorium.

Zanelli's feeling is toward Martin having been stretched to a boiling point, and Georgie, who is, his manager, says he only fear is that Zanelli will blow up and lose his bearings in the ring.

And to all this the little South End gamester, Martin, says:

"All Zanelli can do is talk; I'll prove to you Monday night he can't fight. Watch me flatten him this time."

Ralph Zanelli

BOXING

TIGER FOX Fastest Big Boy IN RING

By SAM COHEN

I MIGHT SOUND a little slaphappy to those who saw Tiger Jack Fox impersonate the world's laziest comedian, Stepin-fetchit, and at the same register the first k. o. in Lou Brouillard's ring record—but this same Fox is the fastest light-heavyweight who has ever performed in front of this corner.

Fox's every move against Brouillard seemed to be an effort, and there were times when it seemed he would stop for a rest enroute to his corner at the end of a round.

Yet, only a couple of weeks later, saw Fox fight Jack Whiters, 201-pound Detroit heavyweight, who outweighed him by 20 pounds, and the Tiger moved as if he had just seen a ghost.

Dick Maloney

For three rounds he stepped around Whiters tossing the wildest assortment of punches possible and scoring with almost all of them.

If this wasn't proof of his speed, he turned on the heat in the fourth round, and Whiters must have thought there were twenty real Tigers in the ring.

* * *

Shucco Game

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Ralph Zanelli

INDOOR SPORTS GUIDE
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Third Annual Bowling Tournament March 26th--April 9th

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BLUE HILL Bowlaway & Livingstone St Glen 2744 12 alleys, no pools, 11 tables

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ORIENT ALLEYS — 883 BENN. ST 8 Alleys—2 Tables. EAS. 0088

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Roxbury

FOR GRANT'S EAGLE ALLEYS, Gar. Hill. 7 alleys, 4 tables. 2125 Wash. St.

THE FLORIDA Alleys, 1000 Blue Hill Ave. Prop. Ger. 6734. 500 Seating. 6 Allen-4 Tables.

EAGLE ST. ALLEYS—2, 86 SUDB. PROP. 8 Singles 31.—6 Alleys.—4 Tables. GAR. 8394.

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NEW ALSTON ALLEYS, 60, J. POIRIER, Prop. 10 Alleys, No Pools. 6 Tables. 1.30 Brighton Ave. Sta. 8274.

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HARVARD BOWLAWAY, Harvard Sq. TR. 9140. ROYLE'S ALLEYS, 5-7 CENTRAL SQ. CO. 0845. A Close Place for a Close Sport.

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OLYMPIA BILLIARD ACAD. NEW ENG. CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNEY. PLAYED TWO TIMES DAILY, 2 and 8 O'Clock. 450 Wash. ST. 4935.

'Tom' McQuade Funeral Rites On Wednesday

Services for Noted Restaurant Man In Dorchester

Thousands today mourned the passing of Thomas A. McQuade, who, during 50 years at Thompson's Spa, probably made more friends and acquaintances than any man in Boston.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at the Second Congregational Church, Dorchester. He died at his home, 75 Centre street, Dorchester, at the age of 70.

At the time of his death "Tommy" McQuade was store manager of Thompson's, an institution he joined as a clerk in 1888.

Genial and friendly, he had a word daily for the thousands of customers of the eating landmark. For many years, he also had been interested in politics.

When young man, he joined the Republican ranks in Ward 20. He served on the board of Pauper Institutions trustees and his last public post was chairman of the Penal Institutions, which he resigned during the administration of Mayor Peters.

He was born in South Boston and was educated in the Boston schools. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary McQuade, and a daughter, Miss Evelyn McQuade, both of Dorchester.

MRS. ADELINE TERRY

GLOUCESTER, March 21—The body of Mrs. Adeline Terry, daughter of Ernest W. Fellows, Gloucester school superintendent, was brought for funeral services here today from New York.

Mrs. Terry, wife of Clifford Terry, died in a New York hospital after giving birth to a daughter. She had lived in that city for the past year. She leaves her husband, an infant daughter, her parents and a sister, Barbara Fellows of Beverly.

ARTHUR McFADDEN

PORTLAND, Me., March 21 — Arthur W. McFadden, 71, well known hotel manager, was dead here today at his home.

Recently retired, he had managed hotels at Lancaster, N. H., and Portland.

WILLIAM McKENNEY

Funeral services for William V. McKenney, 44, song writer and school teacher, will be held tomorrow with a solemn high mass of requiem in St. Anthony's Church, Allston.

He died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. His home was at 130 North Harvard street, Brighton.

The fee will serve as pallbearers: Francis B. McKenney, Boston election commissioner; Paul Donovan, master of Continuation School; William H. Ohrenberger, English High School football coach; John J. Rohan, Thomas Carens and Michael Kelleher.

MRS. ROBERT FROST

AMHERST, March 21—The body of Mrs. Robert Frost of Amherst, wife of the poet, will be cremated and her ashes scattered in Derry, N. H., it was announced today. She died in Gainesville, Florida.

Born in Lawrence in 1875, she attended public schools there and was co-valedictorian of her high school graduating class with her husband. The Frosts were wed in Lawrence in 1895.

Mr. Frost has a full professorship at Amherst College. He and his late wife were wintering in Gainesville when she was stricken with a heart attack.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Old Harbor Project Has 1000 Visitors

Applications for apartments in the Old Harbor Federal housing project continue today to pour in following a Sunday which saw nearly 1000 visitors on the grounds.

A staff of four clerks were kept busy answering questions and taking more than 200 applications.

The Brighter Side -:- By Damon Runyon

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Damon Runyon

NEW YORK, March 21—We recently remarked to Mr. Harry Hopkins, the WPA administrator, that mainly as an economic matter, he'd also with some thought to the worst political times, the United States ought to raise the standing army to 1,000,000 men, starting in the CCC.

Mr. Hopkins looked slightly alarmed, and shook his head.

"The country would not stand for it," he declared.

He said to do this, it would be to elaborate the CCC as it now stands to take in all the high school and college graduates of every year that attend to join, regardless of who they are, thus giving these young men a period in which to get their sights on life adjusted, and some disciplinary training—not necessarily military.

TOO EXPENSIVE

He said to do this, it would be necessary to cut down the wages of the CCC, which now runs to around $1200 per year for each of the approximately 250,000 members, generally, the CCC is one New Deal project that has been quite a success, except that Mr. Hopkins thinks it is too expensive as it is now rigged.

The members are paid about $1 per week of which they must send all but $5 home every month.

Mr. Hopkins turned pale at our suggestion that this is about what should be paid the members of our proposed standing army of 1,000,000, and that the pay would be on a basis scale for fear of aggravating a condition of which he had but recently been cured at Doc Mayo's up in Minnesota.

TRY AND EXPLAIN

He just kept shaking his head in dissent when we tried to explain that our army would be of economic and educational import rather than of military significance.

We heard him humming softly at one point, and we thought he caught a vague suggestion of the tune of Mr. Al Bryan's old son, "I Did Not Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier," but perhaps we were wrong.

We said our army would be modelled along the lines of a great military school, with similar educational courses and that the enrollment age should be from 16 to 25, and that continuance of service should be only for one hitch, but optional on both sides, after a certain period.

"The country would not stand for it," said Mr. Hopkins.

We pointed out that our army split up in detachments of 1,000 to 25,000 each, and scattered about the country in camps and garrisons which would cut down the cost of living a lot of different communities every month in salaries and the purchase of supplies.

HE'S PROBABLY RIGHT

We mentioned that our army would be constantly in splendid condition a lot of young fellows who might not otherwise have the opportunity would be getting exercise and conditioning, and that it would take up a lot of youthful unemployment slack until things got better.

We suggested that the standing army of 1,000,000 with that big payroll, etc., would help business incidentally be a notice to the world that the U. S. A. is not to be monkeyed with, etc. Hopkins is right. The country would not stand for it.

It would not be altogether the matter of expense. The cost of our army of 1,000,000 would be no greater than that of a lot of enlarged prizes into which barrels of money have been poured the past few years, and that got nowhere.

SINISTER IDEA

It would be mainly because of the objections of those who are opposed to any form of militarism in this country, who would see in a greatly enlarged army, some sinister militaristic trend that they do not notice in our present modest regular army and national guard and in the draft law that will grab for soldiering in time of war one and all without a pull.

Still, our national master minds are now agreed that a big navy is necessary to preserve the peace for this country, and it seems to us that they might also give a little serious consideration to our land forces.

IT MIGHT HAPPEN

It might happen that our enemy would decide to do his fighting on land and while it is known that an army of fully armed men can always be relied upon to spring from the soil of America at a moment's notice the theory has developed among the sounder thinkers of this country that it is just as well to have a few trained substitutes handy in case any of the springers muff their cues.

Of course no one wants war. The fighting that is going on today in various parts of the world is the shame of civilization. Certainly no nation has a greater abhorrence of war than the United States, and we think the chances of this country engaging in another war are quite remote.

If we had that big navy and an army of 1,000,000 men the chances would be absolutely nil.

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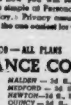
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'34 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan $267
Heater, locks, fenders, spotlight, etc. Pay for unpaid notes. Harvey Motor Sales, 1010 Broadway, Revere. Tel. Revere Beach Parkway, Rev. 2095.

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'35 Ford Coach, A-1, $277
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Open evenings. 400 Washington St., Brighton. Bevow Bros. Co., 15 Embassy St. HAR. 7365.

'36 Ford Sedan 4-Dr. Trunk, Radio $675
'36 Just like new. Must be sold Hub. 1600
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1000 Columbus Ave., Ros. Hig. 1602.

'31 DODGE 4-Dr. Sedan, Artillery Wheels, $75
Harold L. O'Neil, 264 Col. Rd., Dor. 0800

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Radio, heater, like new. Call Blue Hill OCEan 5413-M eves.

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Must buy '31 Dodge Sedan, pay me what $68
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Sedan, like new, low mileage. $385, terms. C. Bradshaw, 1-6-W and Beach Sts., Saugus.

'34 Studebaker 6-W and Beach Sts., $185
Call Mr. Abbott, Lon. 3737

'35 Ford Coupe, rumble seat, handsome, $365
low mileage, $365, terms. Hilco 2846.

'37 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. sedan, excellent shape. Low cash down. Call Hub. 1600

$20 Down delivers car to your door. No bad credit. Also Chevs. Call LAF. 0613.

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Terms. 1-6-W and Beach Sts., Saugus.

'31 FORD SEDAN, 5-DR. $139.
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'36 Chevrolet Sedan, Master DeLuxe, $495
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'36 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Sedan $495
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'35 Chev. Sed. Radio & Heater $425
Tel. Mr. Conover. Mal. 2100 X

SLASH
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USED CAR PRICES
AT
L. . . e & Partridge, Inc.
'30 Chevrolet Coupe $50
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Packard Sport Roadster 95
'34 Ford Tudor Sedan 100
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'32 Ford Tudor 135
'33 Ford Phaeton 140
'35 Ford Tudor Sedan 295
'36 Ford Tudor Sedan 395
'37 Ford Fordor Sedan 525
'36 Chevrolet Master Coach. 425
'33 Dodge Sgt. Coupe 225
Lalime & Partridge, Inc.
1265 BOYLSTON ST.
At Red Sox Ball Park
KENmore 2760

STORAGE SALE
'32 Packard Coupe $125
'31 Hudson Sedan 85
'30 Hudson Sedan 50
'32 Essex Terraplane Sedan 125
'31 Ford Sedan 75
'31 Oakland Sedan 85
Open Evenings. 1000 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 3014.

Border St. Chev. Sales Reconditioned
Like new. Traded by original, very careful owners. Low mileage. Many guaranteed 1936 to 1938 models. Open Evenings. Chelsea, Eliot 4400.

NO CHARGE for INTEREST INTEREST CHARGE on BUDGET PLAN—SMALL TIME LIMIT
BRILLIANT, 102 Broadway, Somerville. Som. 2400

$5 Includes '28 Plates and Insurance and SELECTIVE SERVICE. Also Many an offer. MASSACHUSETTS MOTOR CAR CO., 1154 Comm'th Ave. Asp. 1214.

202 Automobiles Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
1-Hour Service. HARVEY. EVEret 2000.

CAR WANTED FOR CASH
974 Cash for Cars. Sedan, Coupe, etc. HUNT.

CARS WANTED for Cash. LOUIS ADVANCE CO., INC. 1926. ESTABLISHED. 183 BRIGHTON AVE. STA. 2814.

Wanted Used cars or S-yd. Some Sedan, Coupe or Truck. Call Mr. Lewis, Lon. 0150.

Junk Cars or Trucks Wanted. Mr. Lasser 50 Pine St. 1899.

WANTED—Good Chev. or Plymouth, '33 or later. Cash. Somerset 2513-W.

Wanted Used Car for Comm. Ave. Inn or will 1106 Comm. Ave. Inn. 8587.

208 Automobile Repairing

MOTORS OVERHAULED
Shop installed, eaten greased. Includes new rings, valve grind, new bearings, etc. Guaranteed 6 months' work. COLUMBIA ST. GARAGE, 169 Columbia St., Cambridge. KEN. 9800.

Free Checkup on Brakes, Clutch. Motor for Serv. Wheel. 18 St. Mary Sts. Boston.

209 Automobile Insurance

$ PAYMENT PLANS, 3-6-12 MONTHS. $ 5 PER $100. CAPITOL. 8677.

LOWEST RATES—IMMEDIATE SERVICE. 1926 Mass. Accident Co. 441 Stuart St., Boston.

Low down pay't. Instant Plan Service. 27 State. Rm. 46. CAP. 9184.

TIME Payments, 36-hr. Phone Ken. 4268. Open Evenings. 1000 Mass. Ave., Camb.

SMALL down payment. 67 Warren St., Roxbury. Open Evenings. Lib. 9000.

210 Automobile Schools

$10 36 private lessons. 1935 Modern Auto School. 731A Tremont. Ken. 3525.

Rentals

90 Offices and Stores

Boston
N. E. Representatives'' Small offices, desks. Tel.-sec.-serv. Park Sq., Hub. Dev. 7174.

93 Moving—Trucking—Storage

5 ROOMS MOVED $10
PIANOS $5. Ins. Vans, DAILY TRIPS. 1858
Bonded Storage. 1st Mo. Free
CHAMPION MOVERS
Open evenings. 1000 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 3014.

5 ROOMS moved $10. Also storage. Piano $4. Goods insured in transit. Cha. 9974.

94 Unfurnished Apartments

TODAY'S APT. SPECIAL!
Back Bay—3 rooms—Free gas and refrig. $45. Open 9-5. Westland 4500. Ken. 1000.

BOSTON MANAGEMENT CORP.

Today's Special 1-2 rms., kitchenettes, bath, refrig. $22.50-$27.50. Gross & Co., 197 Hunting-ton Ave. Ken. 4773.

Brighton
5-RM. lower apt., tiled bath, with garage, $43; convenient. Gentiles. Sta. 6852.

Cambridge
HEATED modern flr. apts., return. 1 to 6 rooms, $45 to $95. Tro. 1900 days.

54 Prescott St., Apt. 3-R, heated mod. 5 rms.; ideal location; parking. Eli. 0541.

Dorchester
FIELDS COR.—Mod. 6 rms., A-1 cond., $28. Adults. Appy R. 2, 99 Templeton St.

CODMAN Sq. SECTION—5 rooms, third-floor apartment, $23 month. Hub. 0126.

19 PLEASANT HILL Ave., mod. 3 rms., recept., $48. A-1 cond. gar. Blue. 1731.

Fenway
Near subway, 2-rm. kitchenette, bath, large pail, electrolux, free gas, $50. Com. 2154 [illegible] rms.

Medford
Mod. 6 rms., $28-$30. Somerville: Mod. 5 rms., $28. Garages opt. Tro. 7752.

Randolph
4 ROOMS, all improv., near schools, stores, churches; excellent loc., $23. Ran. 0572-R.

Roslindale
206 HIGHLAND ST.—Mod. 5-6 rooms, newly decorated, $30 to $40; parking; desirable apts. $18 to $40. MacLellan, 1270 Columbus Ave. Big. 0536.

$22.50 6 rms., bath, furnace. Brick house. 37 Dorr St. or Hub. 0158.

NEWLY rm., 4 rms., bath, all impts., $18. 44 Hamilton St., Apt. E. Ros. 0208.

95 Furnished Apartments

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1-2 RM. apts., kitchenette, bath, refrigeration, $8-$10 wk. 1A Ivy St., Suite 2.

Roslindale
FURN., heated 3 rms., bath, frigidaire, $8 WKLY. 183 Poplar St. Park 6497-W.

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CENTRE BEAUTY PARLOR—1291 Cen. $3 to $5. 7092. $15 Perm.-$6.50 Also

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BEER COIL cleaners; FREE trial job; go anywhere. G. F. O'HARA, JAMaica 6923-W.

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FUR CAPES—7.50 up, jackets 12.50 up. Reliz 22.50 up. Central Fur. 315 Wash. Lib. 4644.

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Dr. D. J. Barakis formerly 70 Fayette St. Harvard Sq., Allston Sta. 8477.

Hematiching—Plooting
HEMSTITCHING, pleating, buttons covered, alterations. Miss Merry, Room 512, 8 Winter St.

Instruction
ENGLISH, arith., typewrite, shorthand. Pvt. class. Mrs. Albert J. Wiley. Lon. 0909.

Boston School of Physiotherapy—Practice and theory taught. 460 Beacon St. Kec. 8409.

FASHION Modelling. Prof. Aitkens Schol. 258 Clinton Hill ave Ave. 4546

Magazines
Subscriptions to leading publications at reduced rates. Prompt and efficient service. 178 Tremont St., Room 509 or phone Hubbard 0326.

Oil Burners
BALLARD-BESCO oil burners. Factory to Users. GOULD BURNER & APPLIANCE CO., 110 Boylston St. Liberty 2147.

BALLARD-BESCO oil burners, Fitzsimons air cond & instl., 24-hr. serv. C. T. Woodbury, 671 Hancock St., Quincy. Fox 3373. Johnson oil burners. Theo. H. Robinson, 151 Mt. Auburn, Watertown. Mid. 2281.

BURTON FURBER COAL CO., stokers and oil burners. 10 High St. Hub. 0030.

Roofing and Repairs
ROOFING and repairing, all work, moderate, reliable work. MARTINI, GAR. 6484.

Painting and Decorating
COLUMBIA PAINTING & DECORATING CO., 1000 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 3014. Inside, outside, gar. Tro. 9783.

PEGUIVAL L. CAINE, general contractor, painting, decorating. Tel. Col. 0780.

Photographers
D. MacDonald, home photographer; prices reasonable. 1 Bell Rock St., Quincy. Fox 0344.

Plumbing
J. S. CONNOLLY, plumbing, heating, oil burners, 3 years to pay. High. 5688.

Painting and Papering
THOMAS N. HUGHES, member of Society of Master Painters, 1 Wellington Hill, Mattapan Sta., 118 Cypress St., Brookline. Asp. 6513.

Real Estate

80 Houses for Sale

DORCHESTER $6000
15 Tremont St., off Pleasant St. 7 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, oil. Total income $1,200. Hot water ht. oak floors, fireplace, combination. Owner will finance balance carrying charges may be made to suit your income. Inspection by appointment only. Sunday will explain terms. Call Mr. Gilmore, Lib. 0800 or Mr. Mahoney, Lib. 0800.

Bolton, Mass.
NEW CAPE COD house for sale, 6 rooms, bath. Route 117, 1 mile from Babcock Store. Bolton, Mass. Tel. 16-2.

Lexington
BARGAIN—5-rm. single, all modern improvements high sec. For appointment. Lex. 1649.

New Hampshire
WHITE MTS.—Modern swimming. Terms Wallace. 238 High St., Waltham 0800.

$500 down, balance like rent for beau. 6 rm. home, 1 car garage, 1669 Ft. Mr. Morash, 49 Manning Rd. Waltham 0422.

80 Houses for Sale

BANK PROPERTIES All Types & Prices Robert Gray, Bank Agent. Tro. 6347. Tro. Bal. 2320.

82 Farms and Land for Sale

Big Row Farm Catalog
Describing 100 farms for sale. Write STROUT AGY., 810-FH Old South Bldg.

Reading
FRUIT farm, 10 acres, 7-rm. house and 4-rm. hen house, apples, etc. Read. 1175-R.

86 Real Estate Mortgages

1ST AND 2ND MORTGAGE LOANS TO HOME OWNERS
Prompt service. Low rates. Liberal terms.
NEED Mortgage Money? If so, see Merchants Coop. Bank, 24 School St., Boston.

Need Money? Let Us Help You. Mortgage Indemnity Co.-operative Bank, 73 Cornhill.

Announcements

9 Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS SINCE 1833 FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

Graham Funeral Service
1779 Wash. St., Boston. Hub. 0293
Special Funeral from $125
NON SECTARIAN
Anywhere in New England

PATSY RAPINO & SON Funeral Home, 9 Chelsea St. East Boston 1380.

D. D. Gosselin & Sons, 417 Hanover St., Boston. 184 Main St., Medford.

Read the **USED CAR ADS** in Today's American

15 Lost and Found

Found Setter, Spain, Chile, Irish terrier, Liberty 4000.

Found Black, white & Tan, wire-haired fox terrier, vicinity Bay State Rd., Reward. COM. 8401.

DIAMOND stone lost Mon., Mar 7, between Wash., Gunway Sts. and Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Real value. Rew. Col. 5895 eves.

FOUND—Set of keys, Revere, Ft., where male malteses, ans. "So Be It" rew. Jam. 2150.

Spotted spaniel lost—Bingham, male, black, curly hair. Rew. Hingham 2625.

FOX TERRIER lost Mar. 17, in vic. Bowdoin & L. St., Boston. Wire-haired male; ans. "Peter." Rew. Bluehills 2374.

STRAYED—From Scotland Mar. 15, male, 3 yrs. Lic. G-756. Rew. $85 Saratoga St., East Boston.

WRIST WATCH lost, Allston or Boston, Sat. Mar. 5. Waltham, Rew. Sta. 4958 eves.

RED Irish setter lost vic. Dor. ans. "Spot." License K-1203. Rew. Col. 5489.

WIRE fox terrier lost vic. Lynn, white-brown-black ears. Rew. Ast. 4244-M.

23 Dancing Instruction

LEARN TO DANCE "THE SHAG"
15 PRIVATE $5
LESSONS
UPTOWN SCHOOL
MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt.
TEL. COM. 0520
Society Formal Class Every Friday School, Recent Home Steps. Engineers a Specialty! Private Lessons by Appt. 9 A.M. to 12 P.M.

"My REPUTATION is Your PROTECTION"
BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 TAP Also
LESSONS Taught
PROF. RITTER DEVonshire 7330
3 PRIVATE LESSONS. Miss Shirley Reyn. $1
3 330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt. Ave. Cen. 0520. Ball Room Guaranteed. Recent stops. Expert Instruction.
L. and L. Studios 172 Boylston St. Hub. 5859
BALLROOM-CLASSES-TAP
TAP STANLEY EDWIN, FORMERLY "COTTON CLUB" N Y 295 Hunt. Ave. COM. 8435
Wm. H. O'Brien 200 Pearl Ave. Chl. 6926. 18 Pvt., $5; 12 Class, $5.

29 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination and consultation and trial treatment for rectal diseases, free of charge before March 27th, 1938. The X-ray and recovery quarts light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. Better visit your doctor, then see Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston Place, Boston, Room 1, Hub. 1717. Office hours Tuesdays and Fridays, 2 to 4 P. M. Other days, 9 A. M. to 12 M. & 1 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

URINARY-SKIN Prostate, Kidney, Blood Diseases
Reasonable Fee-Hours 9-8-Consultation Free
32 BOYLSTON ST.
R. W. POWER, M. D. HAN. 5938

ACNE Blackhead, Oily Skin, Blemishes, Pimples, Eczema. Treatments $2 Individual 30 Years in Boston & Lynn. 6 to 8. 134 Boylston St.

Employment

60 Help Wanted—Female

COOKS
PASTRY AND MEAT cooks; kitchen supervisor; salad girl.
APPLY 18 PROVINCE ST.

LADIES Wanted for sales department; permanent; particular appearance. Excellent wages for advancement. See Mr. Wilson, Room 74, Summer St.

GIRLS—Attractive, good ballroom dancers; teach dancing. Miss Hayes, 330 Mass. Ave., 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.

60A Help Wanted—Domestic

A MOTHER'S HELPER
Live in; 2 school children; no washing. Call 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. Sat. Ken. 8100.

MOTHER'S HELPER—No cooking, no washing. Family of 3. Child starting school. 110 Homestead St. Suite 2, Roxbury. Apply 9-2.

ENJ. girl for care of home & baby. Good plain; live in. Must have refs. $7 start. New No. 140 Allston.

MOTHER'S Helper, desiring good home with small family. Live in. STA. 6417.

WANTED—Girl for cook, small family, good home. $6. Stadium 8088.

62 Help Wanted—Male and Female

AMATEURS wanted, every Saturday, 1st and 3rd prizes $5 and $3. Chance Theatre, Paradise Cafe, 63 Green st. Laf. 9282.

63 Situations Wanted—Female

CURTAINS Laundered. All kinds Plain 25c pr. Ruffled 35c pr. In town or suburbs. Lib. 9000.

WANTED—Tuesdays, full day work, office cleaning, afternoon work. Chl. Trowbridge 1065.

LENTEN SUGGESTIONS

Boston
MEATS Cor. Dartmouth & Boylston Sts. Prime Provisions — Free Delivery. Kenmore. CAP. 9425.

B MARKET—1024 Chestnut. CEN. 1969.

Blue Ribbon Meats, Groceries, Provisions, Fish. Free delivery. Dorchester. COL. 4300.

Irving's Fish Market, 1288 Blue Hill Ave. Fresh Fish Daily. Free Delivery. Dix. 4801.

Malden
S SUFFOLK POWERS Meat Mkt.—Ave. 2026-W. Free Delivery. Malden.

Marblehead
U UNITED—SON. 0630—Fresh fruit, veg., live, MARKET Meats & Fish. 7-21 Appleton Street.

BEACH MARKET, 202 Shirley Ave.—Fresh fish, meats, vegetables, fruits.

Roslindale
Young's Market, Groc., Meats, Sea Food and Delicatessen, 2738 Riverdale St. For. 1370.

Somerville
Geo. Simpson 376 Medford St. Fruit, Meat, fruit, Veg. Sts. 0800. 4390.

64 Situations Wanted—Male

PAINTING-PAPERHANGING-CEILINGS 15 yrs. exp. J. A. Maciel. Som. 2513-M.

68 Instruction

MEN—To takeup air conditioning and electric refrigeration and better themselves. Practical mechanical training. Learn by day to train in spare time to qualify. Write for free booklet. Dept. 1, Lincoln Institute.

DIESEL—Day, evening Home study courses. M. D. I., 88 St. Stephen St., Boston.

Welding, Arc & Acetylene. Day and Evening. R. I. Welding Laboratories, 36 St. Botolph St. Boston.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Notices on second page under matter of the act of March 3, 1879, also of the Postoffice Department.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1938

The righteousness of the upright shall deliver them; but transgressors shall be taken in their own naughtiness.—Proverbs XI., 5.

The text for today is suggested by the Rev. Robert M. Rice, Universalist Church, Arlington. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Leslie C. Nichols, Universalist Church, Melrose.

The Editor Says:

"If the American people who talk about democracy would only do something about it, we would be certain of our democracy."—*William Cardinal O'Connell.*

CARDINAL O'CONNELL, profound scholar and keen observer of world affairs, gives us good advice.

The time has come for the intelligent people of the United States to wake up and face the fact that Communism is a dangerous enemy which cannot be harbored without inviting national destruction.

We know what has happened in every country of Europe and Asia that ignored the menace of Moscow.

We cannot be so foolish as to think we can do the same and expect a happier fate.

The Communist International, pledged from the first to foment world revolution, has not changed its policies.

Its success in other nations—even in those miserable lands where governments were so weakened that Fascism gained a foothold—only increases the threat to our free institutions.

Day and night the servants of Moscow and Stalin work with diabolic energy in our midst, tearing down, uprooting, burrowing into the roots of democracy, eternally plotting our destruction.

We must, as the Cardinal warns us, OPEN OUR EYES AND REALIZE THAT OUR COUNTRY'S WORST ENEMIES ARE THOSE THAT ACCEPT ITS HOSPITALITY AND SECRETLY PLOT ITS RUIN.

WHERE POWER BELONGS

"Dr. Harcourt A. Morgan of the Tennessee Valley Authority is 'one of the three who almost literally hold the future fate of the South in their hands.'"—*From T. V. A. Literature.*

It ought to give alarm to the nation that the subsidized literature of the government CLAIMS and BOASTS of such power for these three men.

The American system of government does not put the fate of any part of America in the hands of one man, or three men or any group of men.

The fate of America is and BELONGS in the hands of the people.

The people have never consented to or contemplated any removal of their constitutional powers and rights of self government.

The three men, of whom Dr. Morgan is one, have no powers the people have not given them, or that the people cannot take from them.

No official in America has any authority that does not come from the people.

Any official claiming authority from any other source, or THINKING HE HAS IT, disqualifies himself as being either fit or safe for public trust.

REWARD SAFE DRIVERS

"Further reductions in the cost of compulsory automobile insurance were indicated today by Commissioner Francis J. DeCelles."—*News Item.*

Here is good news for the more than 600,000 automobile owners in Massachusetts. Less costly compulsory insurance is not only desirable but necessary.

There is neither common sense nor justice in legislation which requires a car owner in one section to pay three and four times as much for accident protection as a car owner in another section pays.

Yet, in spite of this generally recognized fact, Senators and Representatives have defeated every proposal that would have brought relief to thousands!

Commissioner DeCelles, while he is thinking about lower rates, ought to encourage the passage of laws that would permit companies to return a percentage of all premiums paid for injury and property damage liability insurance to motorists who do not have accidents.

Other States permit this. We should, the sooner the better. Certainly the driver who operates his car without slaughter and destruction deserves some reward.

A 130-YEAR LIFE SPAN

"The natural span of man's life is about 130 years and should be attainable by scientific living, according to Dr. Boris Sokoloff, medical scientist."—*International News Service.*

Dr. Sokoloff's findings interest all readers, middle aged readers especially. Reaching and passing the century mark appeal powerfully to most people.

At first the doctor's claim that youth could linger to the 80th birthday seems unbelievable.

Yet when we look about us and see hundreds of men and women of that number of years doing better and more useful work than others half their age, we must agree that there is an abundance of truth in what he says.

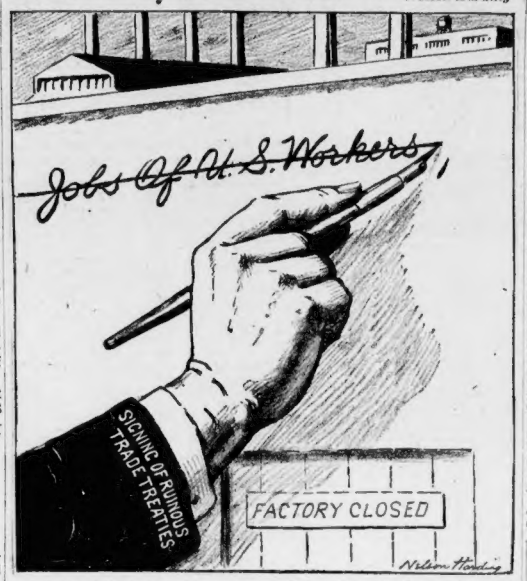
Of course—and we are sure Dr. Sokoloff is of the same opinion—the mere extension of life is not important. Youth without service is wasted time, regardless of whether it lasts ten years or ninety years.

The worth-while thing in any life is USEFULNESS. It is the *quality* of the years, not the *quantity*, that matters.

If science can in the years to come add even an hour to the life of an Edison, a Shakespeare or a Newton it will have made a major contribution to humanity.

Canceled by a Pen Stroke

By Nelson Harding



American jobs destroyed by a stroke of a pen, factories closed and cities ruined. When will it end?

Only when Secretary Hull's "free trade" treaties go where they belong—into the wastebasket.

Let us demand this, and demand it loudly.

With 11 million of our own people unemployed, we cannot afford to EXPORT our prosperity and IMPORT other nations' poverty.

The Voice of New York

By Louis Sobol

I LIKE newspapermen. Perhaps, it's because I used to be a newspaperman myself once.

I like to mingle around with the boys but I don't get the opportunity I used to, except on opening nights of plays and pictures when I bump into critics and columnists—and nobody considers them newspapermen these days.

What I like about the men of my business is that 90 per cent of their conversation is shop talk and a newspaperman's shop talk is the most fascinating thing in the world because it covers the world and the people of the world.

Every newspaperman has had at least one exciting adventure. What a book for some enterprising publisher if he could corner H. R. Knickerbocker, Damon Runyon, Irvin Cobb, Walter Duranty, Paul Gallico, Edwin C. Hill, Quentin Reynolds and others who were once newspapermen, and extract one true adventure from each—one outstanding episode.

Some have flirted with death. I know one chap who bears the scars of three bullet wounds because he was mistaken for a Federal agent during Prohibition days. I know another who lost his wife because his newspaper assigned him to get some important letters from a girl. So he proceeded to make love to the girl—got the letters—but lost his wife.

My own newspaper career has been mild. It still is, aside from a few butter-knife stabs in the back from confreres occasionally. I do recall one spine-tingling episode, however. It was the time back in Connecticut when a young man had eloped with a girl and dropped out of sight with her. Someone had seen him enter a cab. The cab never returned—neither did the driver. There were hints of foul play.

One bright afternoon, cruising about on an assignment through the rural districts, our car went up a lonely road. A tire blew out. We hopped out—and there in the bushes was the bullet-riddled body of the cab driver. They caught the young couple later in upstate New York—and they're still serving their sentence. The news angle of the discovery was dimmed, however, for that night the report of President Harding's death came buzzing over the wires.

There was the time, too, when I sat on the city desk of the Waterbury Republican. At dead-line point, two-thirty in the morning, every light in the plant went out. Telephone calls informed us the entire city was in darkness—something had gone wrong with the city's power plant. That didn't worry us. What did was that this was press hour and the presses were dead. From fire headquarters two blocks away, we commandeered lanterns and distributed them.

The phone rang. Two kids had been killed by a trolley car—a brother and sister. By the dim, flickering light of the lantern, a reporter tapped off two sticks on what ordinarily would have been the most important story of the day for a small city paper.

The police reporter rushed in. An important figure of the city's so-called underworld had been stabbed by a woman. He was dying. A box for that.

Up in the composing room, the linotype machines silent, the foreman himself set the two stories by hand. We forgot deadlines. At 3:15 a fire was reported in the business section. Another box for that—set by hand in the semi-darkness. At 4:00 o'clock, power was restored—the presses rumbled—the papers came tumbling out with the queerest makeup in their history.

To get excited about that seems stupid—and perhaps it is—but for days that was our chief topic of conversation—and we enjoyed it. Particularly the managing editor's reaction. From him came a sharp note calling attention to a violation of the paper's rule book in the wording of one of the emergency heads!

Oh, yes, I like newspapermen. I like their small talk and their big talk. I like their recklessness and their carelessness and their complaints. Also their chronic threats to quit the business. That I like above all else because that's one of my threats, too. None of us—almost none of us—ever keeps the threat—we never expect to. But there's nothing like keeping the boss in place. He was a newspaperman himself once, too—and understands.

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

According to a bachelor, the modern woman is even more unreasonable than her grandmother was. None but a superman, he declares, could fill all her requirements and demands. That is his alibi for single-blessedness.

Her grandmother wanted to be flattered and didn't object to a little lie or a florid exaggeration if it was complimentary. But today a girl demands that a man be "perfectly frank" and tell her the honest truth and at the same time she wants him to swear that she is the only woman he ever enjoyed kissing!

She always wants to be the last woman in his life—and yet she expects him to make love to her exactly as though she were the first.

She wants her husband to treat her like a pal and an equal—and, at the same time, to coddle her and indulge her like a spoiled baby.

She wants him to pay for her permanent waves and to buy her idiotic little hats at insane prices—and to believe that, underneath these, she has plenty of good, hard common sense and sound judgment.

She wants him to be wise and strong enough to make a career for himself and yet foolish and weak enough to let her map out his future for him and be his guide, philosopher and censor.

She wants him to regard her love as something rare and "priceless" and yet be ready and willing to give her limitless charge accounts and to come across with the almighty in case said love goes blah!

She wants to be the "good influence" that appeals to his better side, yet she is ready to murder any woman who appeals to his other side.

In short, she wants to make a pal and a Romeo out of him with one hand, and to keep his nose to the grindstone with the other, declares this misogynist. And only a man who was born twins could make the grade as a model husband.

Oh well, if this Young Cynic will look around, he will find lots of girls who are holding down a job with one hand, and making a home for some man with the other.

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

IN TIMES like these—when all of us are like kids passing a graveyard at night, whistling to keep up our courage—"man looks before and after and pines for what is not." Everybody yearns for a Utopia and has his own notion of what a really swell millennium would be like. We are all looking for a "better 'ole."

And while we dream and yearn, and fret and fuss, and fume and squirm, science goes right along linking together the story of mankind, the origin of the earth, the beginnings of life, the evolution of humanity, man's first erect posture, the growth of his rudimentary brain, the slow beginnings of what, humorously, we call civilization.

Slowly the picture-puzzle of the ages is being filled out.

The finding of the skull of the most ancient human creature yet known has stirred the scientific world more than a great new discovery of gold would stir the average man.

It is the skull—or the reconstruction of the skull—of an aged woman, who warmed her shriveled hands over a fire in a cave of Northern China at least 500,000 years ago, and sucked marrow from bones.

She was a kind of Eve, in her way; the mate, perhaps, of some Adam whose bones were mingled with hers.

No scientist now holds that man is descended directly from the anthropoid ape. Both apes and men probably sprang from a common ancestor. That common ancestor lived before the great ice ages, possibly 50,000,000 years ago.

At least 57 branches spread from this ancestral trunk, and from these sprout 593 twigs. Only one of the twigs can be labeled "Man."

Nature made large-scale experiments before she finally created us.

As a species we are highly unstable; proof that Nature is still dissatisfied. Some day our remote descendants, an entirely new human species, will stare at a few stony bones that have come down from our time, labeled perhaps with the name "supersimian type," and pass on with the remark:

"There is still much of the ape in that half-savage. He knew how to chatter coherently and even to record his chatter and build cities of steel. Yet he retained the simian propensity to destroy in war what he had so laboriously reared in peace. Nature had to scrap him for his good and hers."

The marvel of it all is the incredible patience of Nature; the riddle of it all, what she holds in store for man, and the hope of it all, the obvious design of a pattern and plan far removed from chance.

Science is calling on the artists more and more to make the story of man more plausible and interesting. These artists bring to us, as real and vivid as life, the Neanderthal man and the Cro-Magnon man, their family groups, their utensils, weapons, and caves in which most of our good-looking ancestors of 30,000 years ago painted perfectly marvelous pictures of bison and cave-bear and other creatures they knew best.

It's a fascinating story, this story of mankind; little man struggling all the way up, through thousands of centuries, from those savage, prehistoric landscapes where he fought with monsters for dominion of the earth.

Mirabile dictu! Marvel of marvels! Little man won the decision!

The Political Parade

By George Rothwell Brown

WASHINGTON, March 21.

THE rising tide of resentment against the Hull reciprocity treaties, within the ranks of organized labor, is causing the Administration one of its major scares.

Nothing like the haste with which Hull and Sayre are rushing their trade agreements to completion has been witnessed in Washington since the war days, when everything from a shipment of guns to General Pershing to a War Department clerk's lunch was marked "expedite!"

The free traders in the State Department are obviously trying to get America hooked by the gills before the victims realize they are a lot of poor fish.

But the avalanche of protests which has fallen upon the public hearings on the British treaty, reflects the increasing apprehension of the country.

The labor unions whose petitions against the treaties have been presented include those affiliated with John Lewis' CIO as well as with Bill Green's A. F. of L. A natural job-fear brings even bitter opponents into the same camp.

So formidable is the list of labor protests that there is no space for it in a mere newspaper column.

Meanwhile the suspicion prevails at the Capitol that the hearings on the British treaty are a sham, and that the treaty has already been negotiated in Washington behind the scenes. The city swarms with British tariff experts.

Thus the Gallup Poll this week, disclosing that in this survey 73 per cent of the voters are for the Hull treaties, and 27 per cent against them, was not regarded in Washington as reflecting the true sentiment of the country, as it has been aroused and intensified since the treaty with Czechoslovakia was announced.

However, it is recalled that in the first Gallup Poll on the Supreme Court Packing Bill, in February of last year, the figures indicated that the people were almost exactly evenly divided.

Within a few months public opinion had become so acutely aroused against the proposal, leaving no doubt of an overwhelming majority against it, that the Senate was encouraged and sustained in its crushing defeat of the President's No. 1 bill.

Much the same sort of public reaction against the Hull reciprocity treaties, it is believed, will be noted as apprehension spreads throughout manufacturing and agriculture.

While the controversial issue to some extent is splitting Republicans in Congress, it is also driving some deep wedges into the Democratic ranks.

Mr. Roosevelt's inclusion of the late lamented Austrian state in the list of countries benefitting under the new reciprocity treaty with Czechoslovakia, was certainly lacking in realism.

It came when there was no Austria—and no minister from Austria in Washington to inform the President that there was no such thing any more as Austria.

Mr. Hull will have to find a way out. He is left in the position of opening the United States to goods from that part of Germany which was Austria, while excluding them from Germany. It is as though he said, "There'll be free trade at New York, but a stiff tariff in Boston."

March of Events

By Benjamin DeCasseres

WHEN Gabriele D'Annunzio toppled over at his desk, dead, the second part of the life-legend of the most extraordinary man of modern times began.

The presses of the publishing houses are beginning to turn out "Loves" of D'Annunzio, including thousands of his love-letters.

No one now can foresee the limits of world-fame that this great poet, great lover and daring fighter will attain in the future.

It is my opinion that D'Annunzio will outrival Cellini, Casanova and Lord Byron in breathless human interest.

He was far greater than any one of these three poet-lover-adventurers.

As a lord of literary expression, he ranks with the two masters of words—Shakespeare and Victor Hugo.

Into the Italian language he put a tongue of triple flame.

D'Annunzio was of the stuff of immortals—GENIUS and ROMANCE.

He LIVED—LIVED in every atom of his body and in every corpuscle of his blood during every minute of his 74 years.

One of the most specious ideas that ever entered the heads of left wingers is that property rights and human rights are two different things.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace lately said in an address in Berkeley, Cal.:

"Bankers, individualists and merchants fight democracy because it tends to put human rights first and property rights second."

Aside from the fact that these New Dealers never NAME those "bankers, industrialists and merchants" who are "fighting democracy," I advise Mr. Wallace to read what seems to be an almost forgotten document—the Constitution.

In this document, from first to last, property rights and human rights are inextricably mixed.

Human rights ARE property rights. Freedom means the right to what is mine. And property rights means the right to have.

Now, mine and have are the same thing.

Look at history: The two things—property rights and human liberties—INEXORABLY rise and fall together.

I sometime wonder just what a "workingman" and "the working classes" are. What do those words mean?

I particularly wondered about this when I received a letter from a Harrisburg, Pa., reader of "MARCH OF EVENTS" who asked me none too gently:

"Why don't you say something favorable to the working people?"

In view of the fact that I have always worked hard for a living since my twelfth year, I felt like pinning a bouquet on myself.

I have always been a workingman, have always belonged to the "working classes," and as I have no rich uncle in South Africa who is going to leave me a pocketful of diamonds, I always expect to be a workingman.

If I do not go out of my way to speak favorably of the workingman it is because I'm too busy WORKING to beef about it.